desk

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The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain and much cooler; clearing and much colder tonight. Tomorrow—Fair and colder. Yesterday—high, 85; low, 55. Details on Page 20.

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8 Killed, 4 Hurt When Airliner Explodes, Burns

Plane Turns Back After Take-Off in Oklahoma City; 4 Dead Are Women

By the United Press.

Oklahoma City, Okla., March 26.—A huge, twin-motored Braniff airliner, en route from Chicago to Dallas, Tex., crashed and burned a few minutes after taking off from the municipal airport early today, killing eight passengers and injuring seriously four others, including the pilot and copilot.

The stewardess, Miss Louise Zarr, 26, Dallas, and three other women were among the dead. They were:

Miss Zarr.

Mrs. Georgia Sheldon, 29, Salina, Kans.

Miss J. Allen, Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. E. Hinckley, Port Isabel, Tex.

R. T. Bate, Denver.

R. Grossman, Aurora, Ill.

Senor Jerim Caire, believed from Calleon, Bilbao, Mexico.

B. Coplon, Chicago.

Injuries Serious

The injured were: Pilot Claude Seaton, 32, Dallas; Copilot Malcolm Wallace, 26, Dallas; E. C. Erickson, 35, Chicago; P. R. Smith, 45, Corsicana or Corpus Christi, Tex. Hospital officials said all were in a serious condition but were expected to recover.

A Civil Aeronautics Authority inspector and Braniff officials came to Oklahoma City from Fort Worth, Tex., by special plane to investigate the crash. Three officers of the safety board in Washington also left to make an investigation.

The ship, a Douglas monoplane, had taken off from Oklahoma City at 2:42 a. m. (3:42 a. m. E. S. T.) after taking on Mrs. Sheldon as a passenger. Six minutes after the take-off, while Seaton was still circling the airport at an altitude of from 200 to 400 feet, Wallace sent this message to John Marcellus, airport operator:

"Turn on the lights. Returning to the field."

The plane crashed about a mile from the airport two minutes after Wallace sent his message. Two explosions, possibly three, followed immediately.

The left wing, first to touch the ground at the end of a steep glide, plowed a furrow 2 feet deep and 50 feet long across a field. The wing snapped off after the ship struck a barbed wire fence along the airport road and the rest of the ship bounced and slid for another 200 yards.

Wallace said fire broke out immediately between the pilots' command that he left through the pilots' entrance.

Copilot Hazy

"I was very hazy after the crash," he said. "I don't know whether I helped Seaton or he helped me. It's sufficient to say we both escaped."

Smith said he jerked himself free of his safety belt a moment after the ship came to rest and immediately before the explosions. Erickson apparently was thrown free as the ship bounced over the uneven field. Hospital attendants said Wallace was suffering only from shock and bruises. Seaton had a dislocated left hip, cuts and bruises, and Erickson a fractured right arm and legs. Smith's legs were broken and he was burned severely.

The flames, which leaped from the cabin immediately after the crash, prevented would-be rescuers from reaching the bodies of the trapped passengers for 45 minutes. When they did reach them all had been reduced to ashes and charred skeletons.

From two of the survivors it appeared that a motor had torn itself away from the fuselage an instant before Wallace radioed they were returning to the airport.

Erickson reportedly told hospital

See CRASH, Page 3, Column 3.

Plane Hostess Killed in Crash

MISS LOUISE ZARR,
Died in Explosion

Clipper Passes Halfway Mark On Azores Hop

Carries 21, Largest Number Ever to Fly Atlantic in Plane

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, March 26.—Pan-American Airways reported at 11 o'clock (E. S. T.) tonight the giant flying boat Yankee Clipper was 1,223 miles from Baltimore, more than halfway to the Azores, first stop on its initial transatlantic flight.

Steward William Thaler, planning Monday's breakfast menu, ran into a problem and radioed the flying boat's base:

"How long does it take to boil a three-minute egg at 8,100 feet?"

Officials checked and came up with the answer, "Twelve minutes."

The clipper, which soon is to inaugurate passenger service to Europe, roared away at 2:34 p. m., (E.S.T.) carrying 21 men, the largest number ever to fly the Atlantic in a heavier-than-air machine.

Aided by tail winds, the huge boat was flying at 175 miles an hour, considerably faster than its 150-mile cruising speed. It was believed the flying time to the Azores might be cut to less than 18 hours.

Several thousand spectators gathered to watch the take-off, made without ceremony or fanfare. The

See CLIPPER, Page 7, Column 1.

Mrs. Roosevelt Flies to Seattle to Visit Daughter

Seattle, March 26. (AP)—Calling "happy birthday" to her granddaughter and son-in-law, Mrs. Roosevelt arrived by plane today for a visit with the John Boettiger family.

Boettiger, son-in-law of Mrs. Roosevelt and publisher of a Seattle newspaper, Eleanor (Sistie) Dall, granddaughter and namesake of the First Lady, and Curtis (Buzzie) Dall, her grandson, met the plane. Both Boettiger and his stepdaughter celebrated birthdays yesterday. Sistie was 12.

Mrs. Roosevelt came here especially to be with her daughter, Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, at the birth of another grandchild, expected within the next few days.

Eight in Auto Die As Bus Hits It; 11 Others Hurt

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, March 26.—Eight passengers in a sedan were killed when an interurban bus struck it broadside on Valley boulevard near here today.

Eleven persons on the bus were injured.

Definitely identified dead were Isidor Minkus, 30, Los Angeles WPA art instructor; his wife, Rose, 28, and their daughter, Mona Lee, 3, and Myer Minkus, 65, and his wife. Two others were tentatively identified as Abraham Minkus, to whom the automobile was registered, and his wife.

U. S. Income Well Ahead Of Last Year

Readier Cash and Lower Living Cost Are Reported for First Two Months

By William V. Nessly.

Official reports that the Nation's "real income" for the first two months of the year was well ahead of last year's figure for the same period mingled last night with renewed calls for Congress to reduce the President's emergency monetary powers and "remove existing uncertainties."

Recalling the Administration goal of an $80,000,000,000 income for the country were these week-end developments in business circles:

The Department of Commerce reported that income payments in January and February placed more income in the hands of the American people than in the two 1938 months, "which, along with a 3 per cent lower cost of living this year, provided a substantially larger real income."

Truck Shipping Rises

For the first time in six weeks, new lumber business for the week ended March 18 exceeded that of the corresponding week of 1938, with a 7 per cent increase, the National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported.

Movement of freight by truck in February exceeded the tonnage of February, 1938, by 25.7 per cent, the American Trucking Association found.

Bankers reported to the American Bankers Association magazine, "Banking," that business is "a little better." The magazine said that of 2,850 polled, 39 per cent indicated business improvement, 46 per cent found no change and 15 per cent reported a decline.

The finance committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States urged repeal of the President's authority to issue $3,000,000,000 in greenbacks and repeal of the silver purchase act, voiced opposition in principle to renewal of the power to devalue the dollar and favored extension of the stabilization fund power with some modifications.

Economy advocates in Congress were confronted with insistence by the National Farmers Union that full parity payments for farmers be provided by appropriations at the present session.

5 Billions a Month

The Commerce Department reported that the total income in the United States, from wages, salaries, dividends, interest, relief payments and entrepreneurial income, totaled $5,090,000,000 in February, an increase of $115,000,000 over February, 1938.

"The seasonably adjusted index of total income payments," it said, ". . . declined fractionally from 84.2 (1929 being 100) in January to 83.9 in February. The index is now 4 per cent above the 1938 low of 80.4 recorded last May and only fractionally below the 1938 high of 84.4 for December.

"During February, the compensation of employes, which constitutes the largest element in total income, aggregated $3,574,000,000, representing an increase of 4.5 per cent over the $3,420,000,000 of salaries and wages received by employes during the corresponding month of 1938."

Dividends, Interest Down

Income of employes in February in manufacturing, construction and mining was 7 per cent higher than in the second month of 1938.

Dividend and interest payments continued below a year ago, but the drop was somewhat smaller than a decline reported for January.

The Chamber of Commerce finance committee held that the devaluation power should rest with Congress.

See BUSINESS, Page 6, Column 1.

Summer Preview

Sunshine Sends 45,000 To the Zoo

Roads, Parks Jammed; Brush Fires Destroy Acres of Timberland

Dame Nature's second sample of summer yesterday brought to Washington:

A high temperature of 85 in the afternoon.

Parks, golf courses, bridle paths and walks crowded with sweltering citizens in summer clothing.

More than 45,000 visitors to the Zoo.

More than 25,000 nature lovers to see what they could of the cherry blossoms.

Traffic jams at all bottlenecks entering the city from highways and country roads.

Nearly 100 brush and field fires in the District and surrounding counties laid low almost 1,500 acres of timberland and razed an unoccupied farmhouse.

An end to the two days of unseasonable summer and fires raging over parched woods and fields nearby was promised by the Weather Bureau. Rain, its experts predicted, would begin falling today, bringing relief from the heat and surcease from fires.

A ten degree drop in average

See WEATHER, Page 13, Column 3.

Anderson Case Held Challenge To Democracy

Would Set 'Fateful Precedent,' Declares Senator Wagner

Conditions imposed by the Board of Education in permitting Marian Anderson to sing in Central High School Auditorium have raised "the most challenging issue confronting American democracy today," Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), of New York, said in a letter to the Marian Anderson Citizens Committee yesterday.

His letter was one of 13 from Government officials and prominent educators read to 800 persons at a protest meeting in the Metropolitan A. M. E. Zion Church on M street yesterday afternoon.

The Board of Education voted to permit Marian Anderson to sing in the auditorium on condition that the concession should not be taken as a precedent. Later the permission was withheld by Superintendent F. W. Ballou when the Howard University group refused to accept the terms.

"I can conceive of no more fateful precedent than the condition that you may exercise your lawful right only by agreeing not to exercise it again," said Senator Wagner, "and to forego other consti-

See MARIAN, Page 7, Column 3.

Student Gobbles 24 Live Goldfish For $50 and Title

Cambridge, Mass., March 26 (AP).—A Harvard sophomore, answering a goldfish-eating challenge hurled by Frank Pope, of Franklin and Marshall College, reported tonight gobbling up 24 live goldfish in little more than five minutes. There's $50 at stake besides the title.

"I could have eaten 50," claimed Irving M. Clark, 20, of Seattle, Wash., after his "meal." He used orange juice as a chaser between each fish.

Clark said Pope, who dusted off three live fish recently, dared him by telephone, and said he would pay $50 if Clark ate the most.

The live fish eating craze started early this month when another Harvard student, Lothrop Withington, jr., ate a live goldfish. He yielded claims to the title after Pope's feat.

Dances on Tip Of 250-Ft. Tower; Wins Bet; Jailed

Richmond, Va., March 26 (AP).—Raymond Cummings, 39-year-old carpenter, won a wager today by climbing a 250-foot radio tower and doing a bit of high kicking on its postage stamp top, but his feat landed him in jail on a charge of drunkenness.

Cummings' wager was with Thomas McDowell, a house painter, who became alarmed when Cummings refused to come down.

County Officer J. S. Sheppard persuaded Cummings to descend. Cummings, formerly a construction rigger, protested he had only furnished "a little entertainment for my friends."

Eliot Urges U.S. Fleet Fit To Rule Seas

Command of 'Natural Ramparts' Is Best Defense Policy, Major Asserts

American sea power ample to command the oceans which are the "natural ramparts" of the American continents provides the best guarantee of defense against aggression, Maj. George Fielding Eliot concluded in a Foreign Policy Association report published yesterday.

The contention was published as official Washington was surveying the implications of Premier Mussolini's apostrophes to France yesterday, and Congress prepared to open a battle over the whole field of foreign policy this week by giving proposed neutrality bills their first committee consideration.

There was little expressed reaction to Mussolini's address and little tension revealed. Senator Logan (Democrat), of Kentucky, voiced doubt that France would yield to the triple Italian demand and saw danger of a clash. Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, declared Mussolini was joining Hitler in an aggressive policy against the world, "even at the cost of world peace."

Roosevelt to See Hull

President Roosevelt is expected to discuss the demands with Secretary of State Hull and Acting Secretary Welles today.

Maj. Eliot, in a report published by the Foreign Policy Association in co-operation with the National Peace Conference, wrote:

"Today, when British sea power is laboring under very great disabilities, American sea power is rising, and possesses, as to the oceans in which our interests are paramount, the qualities of complete freedom of action which once made British sea power so effective.

"In the difficult years immediately before us, the existence of American sea power, guaranteeing, as it will, the exclusion of aggression and the spread of totalitarian power from two of the world's great continents, may similarly prove a stabilizing force; not worldwide in its concrete activities, but certainly world-wide in its influence for peace."

Lists Three Courses

After examining the Nation's foreign policy in relation to national defense, Maj. Eliot listed three possible courses for this country. The first is "merely the static defense of the continental United States against invasion," which he said would expose us to "a state of affairs in which air bases and naval bases of powers, now or potentially inimical to us, will be established within striking distance of our own shores."

The second policy assumes that the United States intends to cooperate with other powers to re-

See NEUTRAL, Page 6, Column 3.

Runaways Caught When Nightgowns Catch Fire

Two youngsters in badly singed nightgowns were back at Industrial Home School yesterday, after a brief period of freedom, which included an automobile theft, a gasoline blaze and a county-wide manhunt.

According to Supervisor of Boys Oscar C. Letts, the 16-year-old boys fled late Saturday night, clad only in long white gowns. Soon after, the automobile of William Radbaught, of Baltimore, was reported stolen from Thirtieth and R streets northwest.

They next were seen beside a tractor attached to a road scraper at Fairlawn Park southeast, apparently syphoning gasoline, which caught fire from a cigarette one of them was smoking.

The boys fled, their nightgowns ablaze, and were captured at Marlboro, Md., by Prince Georges police.

Japan Captures Nanchang, Moves To Clear Railway

Shanghai (Monday), March 27 (U.P.).—Japanese forces captured Nanchang during the week-end and were moving rapidly today in an effort to clear the Hankow-Canton railway.

Loss of the strategic city, capital of Kiangsi Province and birthplace of the Chinese Communist Party, was a severe blow to Nationalist Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

In Chungking, Chiang's provisional capital, however, it was stated the "war will be continued no matter how many cities and railways we may lose."

Duce Demands France Share African Empire; Franco Renews War

Insurgents Attack In South as Peace Talks Fail; Madrid Blames Enemy

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, March 26.—Peace negotiations to end Spain's civil war collapsed suddenly today and the Nationalists launched a large-scale offensive on the southwestern front.

A Republican radio spokesman announced the two sides were on the verge of drawing up peace terms in a final order but that the Nationalists "took an unexpected attitude" and threatened an offensive unless the Madrid regime hoisted a white flag.

An official announcement said the Nationalists opened their attack against Pozoblanco on the Cordoba front 150 miles south of Madrid.

Advance 25 Miles

The Nationalists declared their motorized divisions under Gen. Gonzalo Queipo de Llano had crumbled Republican defenses and advanced at several points more than 25 miles in the Cordoba sector, about 150 miles south of Madrid.

They reported thousands of prisoners taken and many units of the defenders hastily raising white flags when they met the onrushing Nationalists.

The Nationalists were reported to have demanded in an exchange of telegrams between Madrid and Burgos that the Republican air fleet be handed over yesterday.

The Madrid Defense Council asked that the transfer be deferred until Monday and later advised Burgos that it was doing its utmost to surrender the planes by this afternoon.

To this the officials here said the Nationalists replied:

"It is very urgent that you give up your arms in view of the imminence of our coming offensive which has already begun on some fronts. Order your troops to raise the white flag."

A long communique describing the peace negotiations was broadcast by Juan del Rio, Republican councilor of public education and secretary of the National Defense Council.

He said the Republicans' eight-point terms for surrender included:

A declaration to maintain the sovereignty of the Spanish soil.

Safeguards for the lives of civil and military elements who participated in the war.

"No Reprisals" Asked

A guarantee of no reprisals and no sanctions unless decreed by corresponding courts.

The lives, liberty and employment of the Republican military, other than those found guilty of criminal offenses, should be respected.

Similar concessions to nonprofessional soldiers who have risen from the ranks of the former militia.

The lives, liberty and employment of civil officials should be respected.

A 25-day period for the evacuation of those wanting to leave Italian and Moorish troops on the Nationalist side should be withdrawn from Spain.

To these proposals Del Rio said the Nationalists replied:

That Nationalist Spain maintains all offers of pardon made to the people, other than those guilty of criminal offenses.

In the case of army chiefs surrendering their arms, the smaller their participation in defending the Republican cause, the

See SPAIN, Page 4, Column 5.

Associated Press Photo.
PpremIER MUSSOLINI

Tunisia, Djibouti, Suez Listed as 'Problems;' Policy Of Force Stressed

Mussolini's Text—Page 4.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, March 26.—Premier Mussolini, in a militant speech stressing force as the key of Fascist policy, publicly affirmed today that Italy's colonial problem with France was her claims on Tunisia, Djibouti and the Suez Canal.

Facing cheering blackshirt followers at a celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the first Fascist combat squad, Il Duce for the first time put the official stamp on the clamor raised in the now-extinct Chamber of Deputies last November 30.

He rejected suggestions which he said had been made that Italy take the first step toward solution of the long-smouldering issue, and put the next move up to France.

Challenges Coalitions

Mussolini proclaimed a five-point policy in foreign affairs:

Although Italy considers long peace necessary for European civilization, she refuses "solicitations" to take the first step until her "sacred rights" are recognized.

Italy adheres to the axis with Germany, threatening attack if a democratic coalition is formed against the authoritarian states.

Italy has colonial problems with France in Tunisia, Djibouti and the Suez Canal of which Paris was informed in a note last December 17.

Demands More Arms

Italy considers her interests predominant in both the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas but does not exclude Slav interests.

Italy, believing that force governs international relations, must arm herself with more guns, ships and airplanes even at the cost of completely militarizing the country.

Four hours after Mussolini had spoken, the government divulged a congratulatory telegram sent yesterday by Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Mussolini's answer.

Why Hitler's message had been withheld from publication earlier remained a mystery. In some informed quarters, however, it was thought Mussolini might have wanted to subordinate it to his speech in order to avoid any suggestion that Hitler inspired Fascist policy.

Hitler Pledges Strength

The Fuehrer's telegram declared the German people were "filled with the same ideals" as Italians and "stand shoulder to shoulder with the battle-proved Italian nation in defense against all hateful and incomprehensible attempts to restrict the justified will for living of our two people and to shake the peace of the world."

Mussolini replied:

"I thank you for your message and telegram which you sent me on the celebration of the first 20 years of Fascism.

"A new conception of life joins our two revolutionary movements, destined to crack the reactionary and conservative positions of the Old World and to eliminate, at the same time, the dangers of Bolshevist ideology.

"That will happen for the good of our two peoples and for peaceful development—on new foundations—of European civilization."

Conciliatory Tone Seen

The first reaction in diplomatic circles to Il Duce's speech was divided between unpleasant surprise felt by some observers at Il Duce's acceptance of the policy

See DUCE, Page 4, Column 1.

Nazis Demand Danzig Rule, London Is Told

Would Leave Poland Only Port Rights, British Paper Says

By the United Press.

London (Monday), March 27.—The News Chronicle today published reports reaching London that Chancellor Adolf Hitler had delivered a three-point note to Poland asking restoration to Germany of virtual control of the Free City of Danzig.

[However, the Associated Press reported in dispatches from Berlin that the semiofficial mouthpiece of the German Foreign Office, Deutsche Diplomatisch-Politische Korrespondenz, printed disclaimers of any Nazi intention of aggression against Poland. These were coupled with a veiled warning to Poland not to become too friendly with Soviet Russia.

[The publication, it was stated, in denying hostile designs on Poland took cognizance of reports abroad in connection with the long-standing question of Danzig and the Polish corridor after incorporation of Memel into expanding Germany.

[Hitler himself went to Munich and it was expected he would continue to Berchtesgaden to rest.—Editor's Note.]

The News-Chronicle said it was

See DANZIG, Page 6, Column 2.

Hungary Claims Victory in Fight With Slovakia

Budapest, March 26 (AP).—Hungary contended today she had won a complete victory in a three-day war with Slovakia over the frontier dispute as the government prepared to negotiate tomorrow with a Slovak mission.

The armed conflict was stated to have ended yesterday when the Slovaks accepted the Hungarian proposal to send a commission to Budapest to settle the controversy.

An official announcement said all was quiet today on the line between Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine, annexed by Hungary from the dismembered Czecho-Slovak Republic. The announcement said Hungarian troops were firmly established in regions west of the Ung River

Family Insists Dancer Lives Despite Strangler's Confession

Picture on Page 6.

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 26.—A strange new turn in the case of Jean DeKoven came to light today when an attorney representing her mother and aunt said they believed the pretty dancer from Brooklyn was alive, and protested they should be allowed to testify at the murder trial in France of a German who confessed he killed her.

In a cablegram to Judge Edouard Laemle at Versailles, Attorney Bernard Sandler said he acted in behalf of Mrs. Fanny DeKoven and Miss Ida Sackheim in protesting last Friday to the French Embassy in Washington that the trial should not go on without their testimony. Miss Sackheim refused to disclose her reasons for disbelieving the confession of Eugene Weidmann that, as head of a "murder-for-profit" syndicate, he lured the young visiting dancer to his villa outside Paris and strangled her July 28, 1937.

Weidmann also confessed the slaying of five other persons when a body identified as that of Miss DeKoven was dug up from beneath the porch of his St. Cloud villa.

Miss Sackheim, who accompanied her niece to Paris in 1937, said she would disclose only to French authorities her "definite reasons" for believing the dancer still lived.

She said she received ransom demands in Paris after Miss DeKoven disappeared and now wanted to confront Weidmann concerning the notes.

Miss Sackheim said identification of the body was not positive, because no member of her family was present at the disinterment.

U. S. to Exact Small Entry Fees For Parks, Shrines, Ickes Rules

From today on the Nation's shrines and memorials will go on a pay-as-you-see basis, according to Secretary of Interior Ickes, who set up new visiting fees and boosted old ones yesterday to reduce the cost of government.

It will cost one dime to visit the Ford Theater, 511 Tenth street northwest, where Lincoln was shot, and the house across the street, where the President died. The Lee Mansion in Arlington Cemetery will cost ten cents per visitor. Washington's birthplace at Wakefield, Va., will cost 25 cents.

Shenandoah National Park will charge $1 per season per auto or 25 cents per visit per auto, with similar fees for trailers; Fort McHenry, Baltimore, 10 cents; museums at Fredericksburg, Spottsylvania, and Petersburg, Va., 10 cents. A 25-cent ticket pays for a tour of the Moore House, Yorktown Museum and Jamestown Island Museum in Colonial National Historical Park, Va.

Use of the elevator in the Statue of Liberty will cost a dime.

These fees apply only to adults. Children will be free and members of certain types of organizations will receive lower rates.

"The national parks do their share to reduce the cost of government," said Ickes. "Although few of them can be fully self-supporting, and it was not the purpose of Congress that they be so . . . It is believed that those who actually visit the national parks and monuments should make small contributions for services those visitors receive which are not received by citizens who do not visit the parks, but who contribute to the support of these parks."

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

Aboard S. S. Lurline, March 26.

HAWAIIAN MEDLEY

The Hawaiians have a word, "Kahuna," which in one sense means "to make magic against" or to jinx. You must have at hand a bit of the thing to be jinxed, like a fingernail or a strand of hair. Hawaiians feel they have had just enough of the New Deal to "Kahuna" it; and many of them can kahuna the New Deal in dinner conversation as eloquently as any Long Island crowd.

Rex Tugwell
. . . turned away

* * * *

Hospitality in the Islands is almost tangible; it overwhelms you to the point where you can touch and taste it. Partly this is due to the old Hawaiian tradition of hospitality; it was once a punishable crime not to be hospitable.

But even more responsible must be the sense of distance from the mainland, the nostalgia for the haoles' ancestral homes from which visitors hail who may never come again.

* * * *

So realistically and tolerantly do American-Hawaiians regard the "Japanese problem" that it strikes me that they are exceptionally well suited to advise Washington in all matters affecting our relations with Tokyo.

A Senator Farrington or a Loren Thurston at the council table might save us much pilikia (trouble) in the Pacific.

". . . their hospitality is tangible"

A Honolulu legend has sprung up about the lady who sat next to Rex Tugwell at a dinner here and tried to jolly him about his college degrees. She invented jocular meanings for the initials after his name . . .

For the rest of the dinner, so the story goes, he devoted his conversation to the lady on the other side.

* * * *

It is almost laughable to see how seriously the descendants of the old missionary families in Hawaii treat the canard that their shrewd pious ancestors traded religion for land with the Hawaiians . . . Mainlanders are inclined to regard this accusation jocularly, being familiar with the way land passes from aborigines to civilized people with a fondness for the fee simple.

* * * *

But not so the scions of the missionary families. One of them recently had an exhaustive survey made of all land titles in Hawaii and had it published in book form, to prove that when land changed hands it was usually for ample consideration, as land was valued in those days.

Much of the land in the hands of the haoles is under lease from the old noble Hawaiian families and from the government, for substantial rentals.

". . . palms in the moonlight are disarming"

Nowhere do the big guns seem so unreal as in this loincloth paradise, which is most famed for its languorous gayety and whose livelihood comes from sweets and tourists . . . Tourists can easily doubt that war in the Pacific seems as plausible to the 30,000 soldiers and sailors here as it does to a member of the House or Senate Military Affairs Committee . . .

It's the flowers in the sunlight and the palms in the moonlight that are so disarming.

* * * *

HONOLULU CAVIAR: Quite a few tourists take hula lessons and go home convinced that it is first rate physical exercise and not at all vulgar . . . Many of the malihini wahines (feminine tourists) take home the long needles used to make leis, but it's a good gamble they'll make more leis of peonies and other large flowers than of the small ones.

* * * *

Some of the tourists are convinced that surf boarding can become popular along the Atlantic Coast resorts . . . One tireless pair of Philadelphians are thinking of importing a Hawaiian couple, the girl to teach the hula, and the man to conduct classes in surfing . . . But they find that the man and the girl of their choice are each happily married, but not to each other, and the divorces would be difficult to arrange . . . I wish we could import some Hawaiians to teach us how to relax.

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Farm Subsidy, WPA Increase Appear Certain

Economy Bloc Admits Likelihood of Halting Passage Is Slim

By the Associated Press.

The economy front in Congress appeared yesterday to be crumbling under the impact of demands for $250,000,000 for farm subsidy payments and $150,000,000 additional for WPA.

Informed legislators said they expected a flurry of opposition in the Senate to both of these spending items—if they are voted by the House—but forecast final approval of both.

Because of the rising sentiment for the farm fund, Vice President Garner was reported to have dropped his insistence of earlier in the session that farm payments be held down.

Economy Bloc "Distressed"

Senator Burke (Democrat), of Nebraska, sounded the economy bloc's present note of pessimism with an admission that he and like-minded Senators were "distressed" by the turn of events.

The House Agriculture Committee added to the Agriculture Department appropriations bill $250,000,000, not approved by the budget for parity payments to farmers. This compared with $212,000,000 for the same purpose tacked on by the Congress last year, when it ignored a warning by President Roosevelt that taxes must be increased by that amount.

The parity payments—intended to bring farm income to "parity" with the prices of products farmers buy—are in addition to other farm benefit payments. The bill carries $500,000,000 for regular payments.

The House, considering the farm bill section by section, reached the item for parity payments Saturday, but then adjourned without taking action. It is to consider District of Columbia matters today, and may not take up the farm bill again until tomorrow.

WPA Fund Expected

The President's request for $150,000,000 more than Congress had voted for the WPA for this fiscal year still is under consideration by the House Appropriations Committee. Although there are indications that it may be trimmed somewhat in that body, informed legislators said they thought the House would approve the full amount and that the Senate would accept that same total.

"Those of us who have been talking about the great advantage in curtailing Government expenditures are deeply distressed about the proposal to pay an additional $250,000,000, above budget estimates, to the farmers," Burke declared.

"Personally, however, I have not changed my view that economy in governmental expenditures is a worthwhile objective in attempting to facilitate business recovery."

G. O. P. to Fight Parity

There were clear indications, meanwhile, that Republicans would oppose the farm parity payments both in the Senate Appropriations Committee and on the floor. This was said to be based on the belief that the present crop-control law is unpopular in a majority of the States.

One Republican leader said approximately 35 per cent of the bene fit payments go to cotton and wheat farmers, adding that it was his belief that three-fifths of the States, failing to share equally, were against the present program.

For this reason, he said, the Republicans feel that opposition to farm benefit payments has ceased to be "political dynamite." The farm bill's coauthors, former Senators McGill of Kansas and Pope of Idaho, both lost their seats last year, he pointed out.

Senator Adams (Democrat), Colorado, in the front rank of economy advocates, took the view that opposition to increased farm payments was not likely to be successful.

Canal May Suffer

He indicated that opposition to large expenditures might be concentrated, instead, on two projects suggested by President Roosevelt, the Florida Ship Canal and the Passamaquoddy, Me., tide harnessing power project.

"Those two projects certainly will afford us an opportunity to hold down expenditures," Adams declared.

Agreeing with this viewpoint, Senator Vandenburg (Republican), Michigan, said he thought the recent economy upsurge in Congress "unquestionably has put the last nail in the coffin of these two projects."

Isaminger Cites D. C. Health Marks To Civic Forum

Preventive measures adopted by the Health Department were the theme of an address before the Civic National Forum yesterday by Dr. Melvin P. Isaminger, director of public instruction in the District Health Department, at the Whitelaw Hotel. He illustrated the increase in productiveness of individuals, and extension of their life span by use of constructive hygiene and preventive medicine.

He urged a positive attitude toward heart conditions, rather than a "worry complex," moderation in use of stimulants and in physical activity after the age of 40.

All-time records for the District of Columbia in life saving during the past five years were cited. The national infant mortality rate, he said, had been reduced 8.5 per cent in 1938 over the previous year and, by contrast, 21 per cent in the District of Columbia.

Street Considered For Richmond Civic Fund Chief

Elwood Street, director of public welfare, is being considered as fund director of the Richmond Community Fund; T. Norman Jones, jr., Richmond fund director, said yesterday. The present director resigned to accept a similar position in Seattle.

Street last night said he would "consider" any offer he might receive from Richmond, but so far, he added, he has received none and is not considering leaving here.

30 New Hampshire Coeds Like Greenbelt and Weather Here

Post Staff Photo.

Thirty Colby Junior College sociologists, on a two-week tour of the South, stopped off in the Capital yesterday for a study of the Government's Greenbelt project. The girls also inspected The Post plant. Four of the girls were snapped in front of The Post Building. They are (left to right) Marjorie Spencer, Barbara Twitchell, Dorothy Winlock and Virginia Makword

Thirty girl sociologists from New England, on a two-week tour of the South to find how Dixie takes care of its underprivileged, paused here yesterday to inspect Greenbelt and the community projects of the Capital's welfare organizations.

The girls, students at Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., learned in their sociology courses that the Southern States are far ahead of the rest of the country in correcting unsatisfactory social conditions by Government planning, they say.

Accordingly, they want to "find out how things happen down there" and bring the ideas back to their own communities in New England.

To View TVA Also

With a Greyhound bus as their "movable laboratory," the girls will inspect free labor and trade schools and housing projects in Mounteagle and Highlander, Tenn., and the "whole cycle of development" at TVA.

After seeing Kentucky housing projects they will swing north to visit community and industrial developments at Uniontown, W. Va., and Pen-Craft, comunity for unemployed minors, in Fayette County, Pa.

After a microscopic 2-hour inspection of Greenbelt the girls declared themselves as very "enthusiastic" about it. "All of them liked way the co-operative things run out there," Miss Ann Silver, instructor who is conducting the tour, declared.

Enjoy Weather Here

They also had high praise for the alley clearance program of Barney Neighborhood House, southwest welfare settlement.

Saying they had left two feet of snow in New Hampshire, the girls declared they "just can't get over this Washington summer weather." The youthful scientists were also much impressed by "those nice cheap taxis" and the constant screaming of fire engines rushing to stamp out the capital's recent innumerable brush fires.

Elliott Right About Garner, Says Tydings

O'Connor Also Sees Country Clamoring For 'New Deck'

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The debate between President Roosevelt's son, Elliot, and his son-in-law, John Boettiger, over the question of a third term for the President or the nomination of Vice President Garner, brought from Senator Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland, yesterday the observation that "Garner is a very able man and would make a good President."

Meanwhile, proclaiming his confidence that the country wants a "New Deck," John J. O'Connor, former House Rules Committee chairman, yesterday proposed that "sensible" Democrats consider extending on a national basis the "Andrew Jackson" party he organized in New York last year.

O'Connor said he is the new party's chairman. He suggested it could be made the vehicle for corraling "sensible" delegates to the Democratic National Convention next year.

In a letter to a "prominent Democratic member" of the House, whose name he withheld, O'Connor suggested meetings of party leaders while they are visiting the New York and San Francisco World Fairs, for "heart to heart talks for the benefit of the party."

Personal contacts with Democratic committeemen, he declared, had convinced him all are dissatisfied and would "make the break" with the New Deal if leaders gave them an example.

He said his own party "might even attract Republicans, many of whom are willing to take a sensible Democrat for President." He explained:

"They (the Republicans) are looking more to capturing the House of Representatives—which they may well do—giving them a check on Government activities. Of course they cannot control the Senate for some time."

Strecker Case Ruling Likely In Court Today

Justices May Reveal Decision on Deporting Alien Communist

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court may rule today on the right of the Federal Government to deport an alien because of membership in the Communist party of the United States. This question is involved in one of 44 controversies awaiting decision. The justices have been in recess for two weeks, free to devote their entire time to writing opinions.

Chief Justice Hughes has been ill with the grippe since March 4, and his physician refused to permit him to attend tomorrow's session. Justice Roberts, who underwent a minor operation on March 14, expects to be present.

There is a vacant chair on the court waiting Senate confirmation of William O. Douglas, nominated by President Roosevelt to succeed retired Justice Brandeis.

A deportation order issued by the Labor Department against Joseph G. Strecker, of Hot Springs, Ark., is directly involved in the Communist case. The opinion, however, may determine whether Secretary Perkins takes action against Harry Bridges, Australian-born West Coast C. I. O. leader.

Other leading cases awaiting decision involve:

The right of Mayor Hague of Jersey City to bar C. I. O. meetings.

SPECIAL NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Corcoran Fire Insurance Co. of the District of Columbia, 604 Eleventh street northwest, on MONDAY, April 3, 1939, for the purpose of electing nine directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Polls open at 12 M. and close at 1 p. m.

F. H. RIDGWAY,
Secretary.
mch8,20,27-apr3.

REWARD FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING who is dumping trash on Mass. ave., between the District line and Glen Echo, Md.; Goldsborough rd., between Mass ave. and River rd.; or River rd., between Kenwood Golf Club and Wilson lane, Bethesda. Capt. H. G. Copeland, 2 Winston drive, Bethesda, Md. Wis. 5133.

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Congress Waits President's 'Go' On Two Issues

Roosevelt to Confer With Aides Today Before Leaving for Georgia

By Arthur Hachten.
International News Service Staff Correspondent

With Congress in a quarrelsome mood over farm relief, neutrality, taxes, economy, WPA and other issues, President Roosevelt today will hold probably his final "check-up" conference with Vice President Garner, Speaker Bankhead, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, and House Majority Leader Rayburn, of Texas his "big four" aides, before departing Wednesday for ten days at Warm Springs, Ga.

In Congressional circles last night leaders seemed confused over the legislative outlook. The impression of many was that the President would announce no program and let Congress muddle through in the rising heat of tempers.

The President's views upon tax revision and the neutrality act were claimed by Congressional leaders to be shrouded in secrecy.

Seek Presidential "Go"

"If the President will give the "go" sign, I haven't the slightest doubt that Congress will revise the tax law with a view to removing deterrents to business," said Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, a member of the Senate Finance Committee. He added:

"Of course, it does not relieve Congress of its responsibility if the President does not give the 'go' sign, but it would facilitate action if we had word from him that he favored that procedure.

"The finance committee undoubtedly will consider changes in the revenue act, because all of the major corporate levies, including the undistributed profits tax and many nuisance taxes, expire this year."

Hull Keeps Silence, Too

The White House has been equally silent upon neutrality legislation, according to Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Nor has he received any suggestions from the State Department for changes in the act, Pittman disclosed.

His committee will meet Wednesday to fix a date for hearings upon proposals to tighten or weaken the neutrality act, whose "cash-and-carry" provisions expire May 1.

There will be a meeting of the Senate Education and Labor Committee tomorrow to fix a date for hearings upon proposals to revise the National Labor Relations Act, though it was believed many weeks will elapse before any amendments reach the floors of the Senate and House.

CIO Must Dissolve, Rejoin 'Family of Labor,' Says Green

Boston, March 26 (AP).—Declaring labor peace can be realized only when the Congress of Industrial Organizations or the American Federation of Labor is dissolved, President William Green, of the A. F. L. said today he would "never surrender or compromise" the standards of his union.

"The only answer as I see it," Green told a regional conference of the federation, "is for the rebel unions with their prodigal children to dissolve, come back home and join the family of labor."

"We are unwilling to accept the political philosophy which would tie the organized labor movement to any political party," he added. "We are unwilling to adopt policies of foreign birth . . . we have kept the A. F. L. an American institution and are going to keep it one as long as we exist."

Boys' Patriotic Group Formed

Formation of the Washington Division of the Junior Bluejackets of America, a patriotic organization of boys between the ages of 12 and 18, was announced yesterday by Lieut. Charles L. Birdsong, division commander.

The First Battalion of the division has been organized at Langley Junior High School, where drills and lectures will be held at 7:30 p. m. every Friday.

United Artists Signs Contract With Selznick

Hollywood, March 26 (I.N.S.).—Selznick International Pictures and United Artists today announced they had signed a contract whereby the latter will continue to distribute Selznick pictures for the coming season.

Younger People too

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Family groups are familiar units in the daily life of The Homestead—and therein lies much of the charm of its way of life. But nowadays the average age of The Homestead's guests is lower than for years.

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The Washington booking office of THE HOMESTEAD is in the Mayflower Hotel, in charge of Miss Frances Curtis. Make inquiry there and you'll find interested helpful assistance.

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Dos Passos 1 of 69 Getting Guggenheim Awards; 47 Professors, but 14 Never Went to College

Wisconsin Heads University List With Four Fellows

Sixty-nine fellowships, with awards totaling $150,000, presented annually for "scholarly and artistic power" were announced yesterday by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. Among the winners were John Dos Passos, author, and Howard Wolf, associate editor of the Cleveland News.

The awards, which average $2,500 to permit a year's research in specialized fields, were distributed to writers, scientists, artists and musicians throughout 22 States, but only 3 went to Eastern applicants.

Covering a wide field in art and science, many fellowships were awarded for research in little-known specialized fields. Dr. Michael Ginsburg will write a book on the "New Deal in Ancient Rome," the foundation stated.

Dr. Robert C. Tyron, associate professor of psychology at the University of California, will prepare a treatise on "inheritance of the ability to learn."

Dos Passos' fellowship will be devoted to a series of essays on the present conceptions of free thought in this country, while Wolf will prepare a history of American press associations.

Literary Awards

Other fellowships were awarded to John Joseph Mathews, Oklahoma Indian writer and rancher; Herschel Brickell, New York literary critic; Richard Wright, colored writer; Robert Penn Warren and Harold A. Sinclair, novelists; Edmund Wilson, writer, and Kenneth Flexner Fearing and Oscar Byrnes, poets, for research in literature.

Artists honored are David Fredenthal, of Franklin, Mich.; Eugene Trentham, Denver, Colo.; John McGrady, New Orleans, La.; Harry Wickey, etcher and sculptor, Cornwall-on-Hudson; Miss Janet de Coux, sculptor; Adolf Dehn, of New York City.

Scientists awarded fellowships include Dr. Gregory Pincus, of Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; Dr. Earl Martin Hildebrand, of Cornell University; Dr. Leland S. McClung, University of California; Dr. Henry N. Harkins, University of Chicago; Dr. Alfred George Marshak, of Boston, Mass.; Dr. Hilda Florence Rosene, University of Texas; Dr. Lawrence R. Blinks, Stanford University; Dr. Isidore Gersh, Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Emil L. Smith, Columbia University; Dr. Adrian Joseph van Rosem, curator of the Dickey bird colections; Dr. Rose C. L. Mooney, Tulane University; Dr. Louis George Henyey, University of Chicago; Dr. Hubert M. James, Purdue University; Dr. Harold R. Snyder, University of Illinois; Dr. Melville L. Wolfrom, Ohio State University; Dr. Maurice Ewing, Lehigh University; Dr. Earl Hamlet Myers, Compton Junior College; Dr. Chester Stock, California Institute of Technology.

Two Philosophers

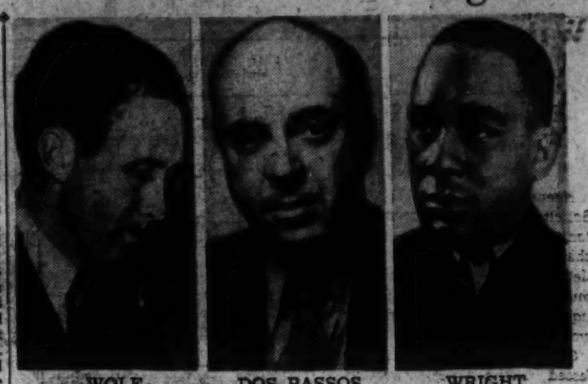
Two philosophers were honored: Dr. Everett J. Nelson, of the University of Washington; and Dr. Eliseo Vivas, of the University of Wisconsin.

Fellowships were presented to musicians including Anis Fuleihan, of New York City; Robert Donaldson Rarrell, also of New York; Ernest Bacon, Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C.; William Schuman, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y.; Paul Creston, of New York City.

Fellowships for historical research were given to Dr. Gaines Post, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Arthur M. Wilson, of Dartmouth College; Dr. O. Fritiof Ander, Augustana College; Dr. Leo Gershoy, Sarah Lawrence College; Dr. Wallace K. Ferguson, New York University; Dr. Elmer Ellis, University of Missouri, and Dr. Richard Mansfield Haywood, Johns Hopkins University.

For research in economics awards went to Miss Mary B. Gilson, of the University of Chicago; Dr. Elmer Wood, and Dr. Karl R. Bopp, of the University of Missouri.

Dr. Zellig S. Harris, of the University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Harold Whitehall, University of Wisconsin, and Allen W. Read, associate editor of the "Dictonary of American English," will conduct linguistic studies. Dr. Leslie Byrd Simpson, University of California, will write a book on the social and economic structure of Mexico.



WOLF DOS PASSOS WRIGHT

For special work in modern English, Irish, and American Literature awards were made to Dr. Herbert J. Muller, Purdue University; Dr. Charles J. Olson, of Gloucester, Mass.; Dr. William S. Clark, 11, University of Cincinnati; Dr. Ernest C. Mossner, Syracuse University, and Miss Fannie E. Ratchford, University of Texas.

For research into the history of arts fellowships were granted to Dr. Meyer Schapiro, of Columbia University; Marvin C. Ross, of Baltimore. Carl Zigrosser, of New York, will prepare a treatise on contemporary American graphic art.

Political scientists honored were Dr. Karl Loewenstein, of Amherst College, and Dr. Walter S. Sharp, of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Oscar Zariski, of Johns Hopkins University, was awarded a fellowship for mathematics research and Dr. Charles W. Jones for work in the history of science.

A view of the Shoe Department at Goldheim's

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'Mistake' Drink Mixer Charged With Murder

Intended to Slay Even Though Poison Took Wrong Lives, Is Theory

By the Associated Press.

Keene, N. H., March 26.—County Solicitor John R. Goodnow said tonight he had issued a warrant charging Albert Wojehick, 32, Brattleboro, Va., town employe, with murder in the "mistake" poison liquor deaths of a man and a woman.

Goodnow asserted Wojehick confessed placing a violent poison in a bottle of whisky with the intention of killing his estranged wife, Mrs. Lois Smart Wojehick, pretty 20-year-old blonde, because she refused his pleas for a reconciliation.

But instead, while Mr. and Mrs. Wojehick conversed outside the Smart home in nearby Ashuelot Friday night, her brother, Edgar Smart, 28, and a neighbor, Mrs. Julia Wheaton, 25, sipped drinks poured from the bottle which had been left in the house, collapsed within three minutes and died soon afterward.

Threatened to "Get" Her

Asserting Wojehick would be arraigned in Winchester district court probably tomorrow, Goodnow said the murder charge was based on Wojehick's alleged confession that he poisoned the liquor with intent to kill and that two persons died from drinking it, even though Mrs. Wojehick escaped.

The poison, Goodnow said, was described in the purported confession as a powder used in welding metal. The solicitor said Wojehick obtained it from supplies in the Brattleboro highway department, where he worked.

Goodnow said Wojehick related in the alleged confession that some weeks ago he told his wife that:

"If I can't get you one way, I will another."

Wife Rejected Drink

Because of that statement, the solicitor said, Mrs. Wojehick rejected a drink offered her by her husband from another bottle four days prior to the tragedy.

Goodnow said Mrs. Wojehick told him today that she put it to her lips and that it "tasted awful." She poured it down a sink, but saved a few drops in the bottle top, which will be analyzed, the solicitor declared.

Shaken and nervous in his cell, where he has been held since last night, Wojehick tonight told Goodnow, the latter said, that: "My regret now is that I will not get my wife back."

Eight Perish as Airliner Crashes and Burns in Oklahoma

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Pictured above is the wreckage of the 14-passenger Braniff Airways transport plane which crashed shortly after taking off from the Oklahoma City airport yesterday, carrying eight persons to a flaming death and injuring four gravely. Two of the dead and one of the injured are shown in insets. They are (left to right) Raymond T. Bate, 46, Denver contracting firm member, killed; Miss Joan Allan, 35, of Evanston, Ill., who also perished, and Claude Seaton, 32, pilot of the craft, who was injured gravely

Science Fights Malaria Peril In Hemisphere

'Anopheles Gambiae' Blown Across Atlantic From Africa

Possibility that North America might soon be invaded by "Anopheles gambiae," the most dangerous malaria-carrying mosquitoes, appeared today in the report of the activities of the Rockefeller Foundation during 1938, made public by Raymond D. Fosdick, president of the foundation.

Originally found only in Africa, these mosquitoes first appeared in the Americas in 1930, according to the report, when they were brought to Natal, Brazil, apparently by airplane or ship. Since then they have been blown by the winds over 200 miles north and west of Natal, and if not checked may rapidly spread through the Parnahyba Valley into Central and North America, the report states.

Preferring human to animal blood, the "gambiae" were found to carry malaria infection in 62.8 per cent of the tests made by the foundation at Natal in 1930 and 1931. In 1938 they caused a malaria epidemic in the Jaguaribe Valley of northern Brazil, affecting 90 per cent of the population, with mortality as high as 10 per cent. Crops were not planted, salt production fell off, and nearly every one in the area is expected to go on relief this year as a result.

Co-operation of the Brazilian government and the Rockefeller Foundation may end in checking the spread of the mosquitoes or exterminating them, the report continued, although no special agency has been set up to treat malaria cases. These are being handled by the local yellow fever service.

The foundation has allotted $100,000 for this work in 1939. In 1938 it spent over $15,000,000, more than double its net income for the year, exhausting the balance carried over from previous years and taking $3,755,000 from the principal fund.

The medical sciences received $3,800,000 of this amount, social science, $3,800,000; natural sciences, $3,000,000; public health, $2,500,000; the humanities, $1,000,000; while $300,000 went for rural reconstruction in China. Twenty-five per cent of the money was spent abroad, 75 per cent in the United States.

Tests Indicate Cobra Venom Is Most Potent Pain-Killer

Man-Made Drugs, Like Morphine, Fail At $2 a Teaspoonful, It Eases Torment To Affect, Yet Isn't Habit-Forming

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, March 26.—Cobra venom, from the fangs of a snake, may be the most potent of all pain killers, the University of California Hospital reported today.

Used experimentally at the hospital, it gave comparatively long periods of relief from pain in cases where the most powerful man-made drugs failed to work. It caused no ill effects.

The pain-killing possibilities of cobra venom were first discovered by Dr. David I. Macht, of Baltimore. The University of California Hospital made the experiments in an effort to determine its effective scope and specific uses.

A victim of stomach cancer suffered such torment that a double dose of morphine, one of the most powerful of the synthetic pain-killers, failed to take effect. The pain stopped after a fourth injection of the venom solution. After a sixth injection the patient remained without pain for a week.

$2 a Teaspoonful

The solution then was injected into several persons suffering extreme pain from locomotor ataxia. The result was "notably successful," the hospital reported.

These experiments, the hospital said, led to conviction the venom solution would alleviate many other types of intense pain.

To make the pain killer, one part of snake venom is diluted in 5,000 parts of a salty solution. This solution then is injected into the muscles of the patients.

It is available to the medical profession only to a limited extent and is costly—$5 for 2½ teaspoonfuls.

Chemically, cobra venom is similar to morphine. But it does not produce in the recipient a temporary sense of bravery or cause him to dream fantastically, as do certain applications of morphine and its relatives.

The venom is not habit-forming.

A characteristic of cobra venom as distinguished from the poison secretion of many other snakes is that it acts directly on the nerves and thus becomes a "cerebral anesthetic."

It is thus capable of producing a form of general anesthesia, the hospital said, but is not suited for use in surgical operations or other instances in which the patient must be rendered unconscious.

The venom of most snakes acts upon the blood, as well as on the nerves. The venom of the rattlesnake, for instance, not only poisons the nerves, but also destroys red blood cells. Cobra venom does not attack the red blood cells.

Methodists To Discuss Unification

Annual Conference Opens Wednesday At Asbury Church

The Washington annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church will meet at the Asbury M. E. Church, Eleventh and K streets northwest, beginning Wednesday.

Highlightnig the conference will be the Thursday night sessions, when the question of unification of the three branches of Methodism will be discussed by Dr. James H. Straughn, Methodist Protestant Church; Dr. John W. Rustin, Methodist Episcopal Church South, and Dr. Willis J. King, Methodist Episcopal Church.

Bishop Alexander Preston Shaw, one of the three colored prelates of the church, will preside over the conference, the opennig sessions of which will be addressed by Commissioner Hazen; Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, Dr. J. S. L. Holloman, Dr. H. T. Medford and Perry W. Howard.

Slated to speak Wednesday night are Dr. C. K. Brown of the Southwest Conference; Dr. Arthur R. Howard, Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals; Dr. Dwight O. W. Holmes, president of Morgan College, and Dr. N. F. Forsythe.

A testimonial banquet honoring Bishops Shaw and N. W. Clair, pastors, their wives and delegates will feature the Friday gathering, when the guest speakers will be Dr. N. D. Shamborguer, of the East Tennessee Conference; Dr. W. E. Shaw, board of foreign missions, and Dr. W. A. C. Hughes, board of home missions and church extension. Friday morning sessions will be held at Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South.

8 Killed, 4 Hurt as Airliner Explodes, Crashes And Burns After Take-Off in Oklahoma City

Crash

Continued from Page 1.

attendants he was "looking out a window" as the plane circled the airport and saw part of the motor fly off. He said he thought it was the propeller, but investigators said they believed it was the cowling breaking loose.

Seaton also was said to have told physicians that one motor gave way.

Left Motor Failed

Bert Ison, Civil Aeronautics Authority inspector, said the No. 6 cylinder of the left motor apparently failed after the take-off. He said he had sent a preliminary report to Washington and that a statement would be issued after a complete investigation.

Wallace, least seriously injured of the survivors, said the left motor "failed immediately after the take-off."

He said he and Seaton knew they would have to land and that they flashed the electric sign back of the pilots' cabin for passengers to adjust their safety belts.

"If the weather had been clearer, we might have got down safely," he said, "but a light haze made it difficult to estimate distance."

Can't Understand Fire

Wallace said the ignition and gasoline were cut off before the plane hit and that he could not understand what caused it to burst into flames.

"The plane bounded several hundred feet," he said. "I don't know what sheared off the wing. The body of the ship was not cracked up badly, but fire broke out between the pilots' and passengers' cabins immediately after we came to rest."

The copilot said he attempted for a few moments to fight the fire and then left through the pilots' entrance.

"We did all that was humanly possible to come down safely," he said.

Ship at "Stalling Speed"

He said the ship was at "stalling speed" when the crash occurred and that it had not attained sufficient altitude to allow the pilot to maneuver.

Smith said "flames were shooting up around me" when at last he freed himself of his safety belt. "I don't know how I managed to get loose," he said. "I was dazed and only half conscious. I was burned some before the belt jerked free and I slipped through a hole in the side of the cabin."

Smith said he was crawling away from the ship when the first explosion came.

A farmer found Smith and Erickson lying near the wrecked plane and took them to the hospital.

First to reach the flaming wreckage were George Wheeler, a machinist, his wife and two friends who had stopped at the airport to see their friend, Radioman Marcellus, on their way home from a dance.

"The first report of the crash came from the radio," Wheeler said. "We first thought it was south of the airport, but flames shot up to the west, about a mile away, then we heard two muffled explosions, like thunder. We jumped into the car and sped around the field. The automobile skidded down the muddy road and slewed into a ditch, finally, 100 yards from the plane. The flames were shooting high then. We were attracted first to the forms of Pilot Seaton and Copilot Wallace, which were about 50 yards from the plane.

"Wallace complained of the cold so we took off our coats and covered them both. They were bloody and in pain and couldn't talk about the accident.

Flames Shot 20 Feet

"The flames were so fierce it was impossible to get into the fuselage. A third explosion ripped open the cabin and shot flames 20 feet into the air. There was nothing we could do for the passengers in the plane. They were already cooked to a crisp.

"Another car arrived soon after we did and its occupants saw the two passengers who had been thrown into the field on the other side of the road. We took them all to the hospital."

Charles Beard, vice president in charge of traffic for Braniff, said: "Conditions were satisfactory for flying. As to the cause of the crash we have no knowledge."

Only One Witness

Allyn Spiers, airport serviceman, apparently was the only outside witness to the actual crash.

"It was a black night without many stars," he said, "and I was following the lights on the plane carefully. Suddenly it went into a steep and swift glide and then it cracked up."

Mrs. Sheldon, last passenger to board the ship, was bound for Miami, Fla., via Dallas. Bate and Coplon were en route to Houston; Miss Allen and Grossman to Fort Worth, and Calleon and Mrs. Hinckley to Brownsville.

Investigators Leave Here

By the United Press.

Four high-ranking officials of the civil aeronautics authority sped toward Oklahoma City, Okla., last night to investigate the crash of a Braniff Airliner there early today.

The inquiry will be in charge of R. D. Hout, chief of the investigations division of the agency's air safety board. Others who will participate are George W. Haskins, power plant engineer of the board; W. S. McDuffee, executive officer of the board, and Leon D. Cuddeback, head of the board's air safety division in Chicago.

Gallinger Row Opponents Dine Together Tonight

Officials of Washington medical schools and district health officials who clashed recently over control of Gallinger Hospital, will dine together tonight at the Metropolitan Club.

Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University, said he had arranged the dinner to give the medical school personnel and members of the district health department an opportunity to get acquainted. He said the diner was not planned primarily to discuss the operation of Gallinger.

Among the guests will be Health Officer Ruhland, and Father O'Leary, president of Georgetown University, key figures in the control conflict, faculty members of the George Washington and Georgetown medical schools and staff physicians at Gallinger.

Dr. J. O. Williams Praises Growth Of First Baptist

Dr. J. O. Williams, official of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., yesterday lauded the growth and accomplishments of the First Baptist Church, where he occupied the pulpit as guest speaker.

He was "particularly pleased," he said, to be in Waashington yesterday, as March 25 marked the fiftieth anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of the present edifice at Sixteenth and O streets northwest.

Train Here Kills Baggage Clerk, 61

Walter A. Kines, 61-year-old baggage clerk for the American Railway Express, was killed early yesterday when struck by a train which was backing into Union Station.

According to police, Kines, who lived at 1104 D street northeast, was standing on tracks near the express company office at Second and I streets northeast and was dragged 40 feet by the train. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of accidental death.

Patricia Ellis' Father Heads WPA Stage Unit

Los Angeles, March 26. (AP)—Alexander Leftwich, father of screen actress Patricia Ellis and for 41 years a stage actor, director of over 50 New York stage productions, was named today to head the WPA Federal Theater Project in southern California.

He succeeds James R. Ullman, former New York stage producer, who resigned last month.

Man Found Slain, Hurled From Cliff

Los Angeles, March 26. (AP)—Three boys today found the body of a man between 25 and 30 years of age who had been beaten with a hammer and thrown over a cliff near the ocean at a lonely point in the Palos Verdes Hills. Police are investigating.

Printer Kills Man Who Attacks Girl

New York, March 26 (AP).—Nathan Orlikoff, 23, a printer, was charged with homicide today, after police said he fatally wounded Julius Bernstein, 27, when the latter attempted to attack a 16-year-old girl.

Molly Rubin told police she was walking alone when Bernstein appeared suddenly and grabbed her. Her screams attracted Orlikoff, and both men battled with pen knives. Bernstein, his jugular vein severed, died a few hours later.

Ousted Magistrate To Practice Law

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, March 26.—Mark Rudich, removed yesterday as a magistrate, said today he would resume the private practice of law.

Francis L. Archer, chairman of the grievance committee of the Brooklyn Bar Association, refused to say whether disbarment proceedings would be instituted against Rudich.

German Says Churches Abandoned Democracy

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, March 6.—Wilhelm Sollmann, minister of interior in Germany under Chancellor Stresemann, said today the Protestant and the Roman Catholic churches are not upholding democracy in Germany as against National Socialism, but are striving to maintain their historic rights under the new political system.

Sollmann, an exile from Germany, spoke at Christ's mission in the Union Methodist Church.

Dr. Ryan to Speak

Dr. John A. Ryan, professor of social ethics at Catholic University, will address Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, on "American Principles vs. Racial Intolerance" tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Boy Scout Is Shot And Tutor Knifed

By International News Service.

West Grenville, Mass., March 26.—Police tonight studied a pistol and a butcher knife for fingerprints after a scoutmaster any a boy scout were discovered near death after a night spent in a lonely cabin.

The scoutmaster, Harris L. Blanchard, 27, Feeding Hills, has a severe knife wound in the neck. Edward LeClaire, jr., 16, West Granville, has a bullet wound at the base of the skull. Both were reported unconscious at Noble Hospital, Westfield, where police were on guard at Blanchard's bedside.

2,000 See Minstrels At Jewish Center

The "Hot Peppers," minstrel players of the Jewish Community Center Service Council, last night entertained 2,000 persons who jammed the auditorium. Scores were turned away.

Bernard H. Fischgrund, author of several of the lyrics sung at the performance, also directed the show. Proceeds will go to furnishing the center's hospitality room.

Raleigh Haberdasher

You'll see it in LIFE

"LIFE" begins with a NEW KNOX Sailor

Turn to page 75 in your new issue of LIFE . . . you'll see a trio of Easter Hats turned out with consummate skill by America's No. 1 man's hatter . . . and then come down to Raleigh and you'll find at least 300 of them awaiting your choice. Burnt navy and signal-red in rough straws . . . deep crowns, shallow crowns . . . wide brims . . . narrow brims. All Raleigh Exclusives. $7.50

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Duce Demands Tunis, Djibouti, Share of Suez

Italy's Policy Based On Force, He Admits; Warns Democracies

Duce

Continued from Page 1.

that foreign relations are founded on force and relief expressed by others, at what they considered a conciliatory gesture toward France.

This conciliatory tone they found in Mussolini's statement that the imminent fall of Madrid to Spanish nationalists would "demolish" a barricade of opposite sympathies between Paris and Rome in the Spanish civil war.

Some observers expressed belief that "solicitations" mentioned by the premier must have come from British Prime Minister Chamberlain possibly on his visit to Rome last January. As far as was known here, France, which steadfastly has refused to yield an inch of her empire, has refrained from suggesting anything to Italy.

French, U. S. Envoys Absent

Although the Diplomatic Corps was invited to the great mass demonstration in the Mussolini Forum, neither French Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet nor United States Ambassador William Phillips attended. Ambassador Phillips had a cold.

Mussolini's strong tone was discounted partly in political quarters as being necessary in addressing veterans of his Fascist combat squads who would expect martial words.

Some diplomats, however, said they had been led to expect a more moderate speech. They held to an optimistic attitude, nevertheless, at least until they could learn France's reaction to the now official bid for recognition of Italy's "natural aspirations."

They noted with satisfaction that Italy had excluded Corsica and Nice. The names of both French territories were raised by deputies in the outburst almost four months ago that was aroused by a speech of Foreign Minister Count Ciano referring to Italy's aspirations.

Text Altered

But some worry as to the French reaction was caused by Il Duce's characterization of the "never" with which France has rejected Fascist territorial demands. He said it was "too categorical."

In his speech he had said "perhaps too categorical" but the "perhaps" was eliminated in the official text released later for publication.

Mussolini refrained from making any territorial demands nor did he even intimate that Italian troops would try to occupy any French soil as the German army did in Czecho-Slovakia.

Mussolini excused Germany's dissolution of Czecho-Slovakia and not only refused to join in the displeasure of London and Paris at Germany's eastward advance through Czecho-Slovakia but also warned that Italy and Germany would attack Britain and France if they formed a coalition against the dictatorships.

Reassures Yugoslavia

In his partnership with Hitler, Mussolini maintained for Italy predominate interests in both the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas, but he reassured Yugoslavia of the safety of her Adriatic interests by saying Italy's were "not exclusive as regards the Slavs."

Just before his peroration, reminding his Black Shirts that the dictum "Believe, obey, fight . . . was, is and will be the secret of every victory," Il Duce paid this tribute to force:

"We must arm. The watchword is this: More cannon, more ships, more airplanes, at whatever cost, with whatever means, even if it should mean wiping out all that is called civil life.

"When one is strong, one is dear to one's friends and feared by one's enemies. Since prehistoric times the shout has come down on the waves of centuries and the series of generations, "Woe to the weak!"

Calls Italy "Warlike"

He declared the Fascist revolution of 1919 found Italy "deluded, restless, disorganized, infected with bolshevism," and had created a nation "orderly, disciplined, creative, warlike, imperial."

"The revolution is not finished," he said, "but from the viewpoint of customs, character and social distances it has scarcely begun . . . what we have done is destined to remain and will remain through the centuries."

Although he declared that fascism considers "a long period of peace necessary to safeguard Europe and the development of European civilization," he characterized "professional pacificists" as "detestable individuals" and declared "we consider perpetual peace as a catastrophe for human civilization.'

Peace a "False Word"

The word peace, he said, "is now virtually worn out from much use and rings falsely like counterfeit money."

He attacked what he called "the demo-plutocratic factory of liars" for telling "the now scattered flocks of their beaten sheep" of the "iminent, certain ruin of Fascist Italy on the fiction that it was bled in Africa and still more in Spain and, therefore had urgent need of a loan which naturally could only come from the British."

He declared that was not true and added:

"What we have done is important but for us what we shall do is more important. And we shall do it because my will knows no obstacles and your enthusiasm and your spirit of sacrifice are intact."

Troops Stand in Rain

Some troops massed before Mussolini in the forum had stood in the rain since 4 a. m. Despite the cold rain the blackshirts marched in their regular uniforms, mostly without coats.

Among distinguished visitors was Robert Ley, chief of the Nazi Labor Front. There also was a delegation of Spanish Falangists.

Listening to a broadcast of Il Duce's speech were 600 Italians repatriated from Tunisia, in line with Mussolini's policy of bringing back as many Italians as possible from foreign lands.

Text of Duce Fascist Anniversary Speech

By the Associated Press.

Rome, March 26.—Following is the text of Premier Mussolini's address today commemorating the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the first Fascist combat squad:

Comrades of the Vigil (founding of fascism)! faithful squadristi of the first and all hours:

It is with profound emotion that I speak to you 20 years after the founding of the Italian Fascist combat squad.

While looking you squarely in the eye, I see again so many days that we have lived together—sad, stormy, dramatic days but always unforgettable.

Decided to March

On March 23, 1919, we raised the Fascist revolution, forerunner of European Renaissance. Around this banner your squadrons gathered, formed of veterans of the trenches and of the very young. We decided to march against cowardly government, against disintegrating oriental theories, to free the people from the nefarious influx of principles of the world 1789. [An apparent reference to Italy's ideological aversion to democratic principles of the French Revolution.]

Around this banner there fell fighting like heroes in the most Roman sense of the word thousands of comrades in streets and squares of Italy, in Africa and in Spain—comrades whose memory is ever alive and present in our hearts.

There may be someone who has forgotten the very hard years of the founding but the men of these squads have not forgotten them, cannot forget them. It may be that in the meantime some have sat down but the men of these squads are on foot ready to take up muskets and to jump on the trucks as you did in the expeditions of that time.

The men of these squads can say to him who stays at home too much that the revolution is not finished but from the point of view of customs, character and social distances it has scarcely begun.

I leave to others the task of striking a balance of our labor in this first 20-year period of fascism. The balance sheet is gigantic.

What we have done is destined to remain through the centuries.

Nor do I waste time comparing Italy of 1919—deluded, restless, disorganized, infected with Bolshevism as a nation not victorious but defeated—with the Italy of 1939, orderly, disciplined creative, warlike, imperial.

"Italy Still Unknown"

But it might be worthwhile to remember how many times the demoplutocratic factory of liars announced to the now-scattered flocks of their beaten sheep the approaching, imminent, certain ruin of Fascist Italy on the fiction that it was bled in Africa and still more in Spain and, therefore, had urgent need of a loan which naturally could only come from the British.

That is not true.

What really is true is that this Fascist Italy is still as unknown even in the age of radio as the farthest and most remote regions of the earth.

What we have done is important but for us what we shall do is more important. And we shall do it because my will knows no obstacles and because your enthusiasm and your spirit of sacrifice are intact.

You are not my bodyguard. You are above all, and you wish to be, the bodyguard of the revolution and the Fascist regime.

Comrade Squadristi, your gathering which is the culminating manifestation of the celebrations of the first twenty years of Fascism, takes place in a serious moment in the life of Europe.

We are not carried away and we will not be carried away by that which now is known as the war psychosis, a mixture of hysteria and fear.

Our course of navigation is definite and our principles are clear.

Listen with necessary attention and discretion:

First, as regards the professional pacifists, they are particularly detestable individuals. And as regards the word peace, it is by now virtually worn out from much use and rings falsely like counterfeit money.

However well it may be known that we consider a perpetual peace as a catastrophe for human civilization, we also consider a long period of peace necessary to safeguard Europe and the development of European civilization.

Further, as regards recent solicitations, we shall take no initiative whatsoever until out sacred rights are recognized.

Second, the period of waltzing, if it ever existed, is definitely closed. The memory of it is offensive to us and to all Italians.

Conditions of Axis

The attempts to crack and break the Rome-Berlin axis are childish. The axis is not only a relationship between two states. It is a meeting between two revolutions which have shown themselves as opposed to all other conceptions of contemporary civilization. Here is the strength of the axis. And here are the conditions of its duration.

But since in every action there is always a share of superficial motives which sometimes replace reason, I am here to tell you in the most explicit manner that what happened in central Europe was fated to happen.

I declare that if the great democracies weep bitterly over the premature and somewhat dishonorable end of what was their dearest creature, this is a perfect reason for us not to associate ourselves with their more or less decent tears.

I add that if the problem be placed on morals, nobody—I say nobody—has the right to throw the first stone as the ancient and modern history of Europe abundantly demonstrates. I say that when a people which had very many men and immense arsenals is not capable of a gesture, this demonstrates that it is overripe for its new fate.

And I say that if the longed-for constitution of a coalition against the authoritarian regimes should come about, these regimes would take up the callenge and would pass from defense to counterattack at all points.

In my Genoa speech, I spoke of a barricade which separated Italy from France. This barricade may be considered sufficiently demolished and within a few days, perhaps a few hours, the magnificant infantry of Nationalist Spain will deliver the last blow and that Madrid where the Lentists expected the tomb of Fascism will be, instead, the tomb of Bolshevism.

Thirdly, we do not ask the world's judgment, but we desire the world to be informed. Well, then, in the Italian note of December 17, 1938, the Italian problems with France were clearly set forth, problems of a colonial character. These problems have a name. They are called Tunisia, Djibouti and the Suez Canal.

The French government is perfectly free to refuse us even the simplest discussion of these problems as it has done up to now through its too-often-repeated and too categorical "Jamais" (never).

But it cannot complain later if the ditch which now separates the two countries becomes so deep that filling it becomes hard work, if not impossible.

No matter how things go, we wish to hear no more about brotherhood, sisterhood, cousins and such other bastard relationships, because relationships between States are relations of force, and these relations of force are the determining elements of their policy.

Fourthly, geographically, historically, politically and militarily, the Mediterranean is a vital spot for Italy. When we say the Mediterranean, we naturally include the gulf, which is called the Adriatic, and in which Italy's interests are pre-eminent, but not exclusive, as regards the Slavs. It is for that reason that peace has reigned there for two years.

Fifthly, last but fundamental and dramatic: We must arm. The watchword is this: More cannon, more ships, more airplanes, at whatever cost, with whatever means, even if it should mean wiping out all that is called civil life.

When one is strong, one is dear to one's friends and feared by one's enemies. Since prehistoric times one shout has come down on the waves of the centuries and the series of generations: "Woe to the weak!"

Comrades Squadristi, the glorious blackshirt with which we have fought and will fight is adorned today with a decoration of which you should be particularly proud, a decoration red in color, the red of our blood and of others which we are ready to shed when the interests of Italy are at stake.

This is your day—your great day. Now, then, with your courage and your sacrifice, with your faith you have given a powerful impulse to the wheel of history.

Now I ask you:

Do you wish honors?

Rewards?

A comfortable life?

Does the impossible exist for you?

What are three words which form your dogma? Believe, obey, fight!

In these three words was, is and will be the secret of every victory!

Spanish Peace Talks Fail as Franco Attacks

Spain

Continued from Page 1.

greater would be the Nationalists' leniency in their behalf.

Those surrendering arms would be granted safe conduct to leave the country, provided they were not guilty of any criminal offenses.

Those known to be "rectifying" their behavior while in exile would in due course be extended assistance.

Only "Criminals" to Be Held

The rank and file of political parties and workers' unions would not be prosecuted unless guilty of crimes.

Criminal offenses committed during "red" (Republican) rule would be dealt with exclusively in corresponding courts.

No one shall be deprieved of liberty except for the time necessary to "rectify" his behavior.

Those responsible for delay in surrending or causing useless resistance involving further unnecessary bloodshed shall be liable to heavy sanctions. (Loss of citizenship or exile.)

The communique said that upon receipt of the Nationalist communication the National Defense Council applied for approval to send two Republican army chiefs to Burgos to discuss final arrangements.

Officers Sent Thursday

It added that last Thursday two officers proceeded to the Nationalist capital in order to discuss procedure of the surrender of the Republican territory.

The Nationalists then were said to have demanded as a token of surrender the delivery of the Republican air force by yesterday.

Del Rio said it was a physical impossibility for the Republicans to comply with this demand in so short a time and that it caught the Republicans by surprise.

"The change of attitude on the part of the Nationalists at a time when representatives on both sides were about to draw up peace terms for signature, left the Republicans no other alternative but to return to the Republican zone," he asserted.

The announcement blasted hopes for an early end to the civil war and the almost 29-month-old siege of Madrid.

It indicated a final bitter struggle was coming.

Negotiators Return

Two government officers who had been negotiating with the Nationalists at Burgos returned to Madrid.

"We denounce before the world and before all Spaniards complete responsibility of the Nationalist government, which prolongs a carnage which has ravaged Spain for more than two years," Juan del Rio, secretary of the National Defense Council, said in his broadcast.

"Our line of conduct has always been to negotiate peace and all our efforts have been directed toward this goal."

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Other "famous name" sports clothes, sizes 12 to 20, $15 to $25

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Indemnity Insurance Co. of North America, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$12,326,661.24
Total interest and rents	966,447.56
Other income	140,263.28
Total income	$13,433,372.07

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,739,407.13
All other disbursements	9,758,624.77
Total disbursements	$12,498,031.90

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$24,858,325.71
Cash in company's office	35,892.20
Deposits in banks	2,082,796.72
Premiums in course of collection	2,208,410.92
Interest and rents due or accrued	117,224.96
All other assets	1,019,376.60
Gross assets	$30,322,027.11
Deduct assets not admitted	525,029.92
Total admitted assets	$29,796,997.19

LIABILITIES.

Total unpaid claims	$12,003,371.00
Total unearned premiums	6,541,729.00
Other liabilities	2,502,580.92
Capital paid up	2,500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	6,249,316.27
Total	$29,796,997.19

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$409,329.83	$2,618.92
Health	26,742.67	71.27
Auto liability	3,403,502.07	45,887.58
Liability other than auto	2,151,961.46	8,760.37
Workmen's compensation	1,614,227.06	27,193.94
Fidelity	1,412,706.77	12,771.30
Surety	852,370.74	2,621.67
Plate glass	254,533.81	1,047.77
Burglary and theft	963,437.06	5,489.46
Auto property damage	1,014,402.62	17,052.62
Auto collision	35,881.02	83.98
Property damage and collision other than auto	152,004.14	318.93
Water damage	34,471.97	32.00
Totals	$12,326,661.24	$123,311.95

J. A. DIEMAND, Exe. Vice Pres.
FRANK A. EGER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1939.
(Seal), HELEN M. CONNOR, Notary Public.
My commission expires March 9, 1941.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
National Fire Insurance Co., of Hartford, Connecticut
On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$14,145,656.21
Total interest and rents	1,418,474.61
Other income	307,630.20
Total income	$15,871,761.02

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$6,381,962.81
All other disbursements	9,028,507.23
Total disbursements	$15,410,470.04

ASSETS.

Real estate	$1,260,656.76
Mortgage loans on real estate	361,274.54
Bonds and stocks	42,363,386.27
Cash in company's office	1,012.13
Deposits in banks	3,492,963.52
Agents' balances	1,628,122.09
Interest and rents due or accrued	187,167.29
All other assets	2,409,001.07
Gross assets	$51,703,581.67
Deduct assets not admitted	1,022,462.53
Total admitted assets	$50,681,119.14

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,567,410.76
Total unearned premiums	14,795,010.79
Other liabilities	8,112,209.12
Capital paid up	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	21,208,488.47
Total	$50,681,119.14

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$9,133,268.62	$21,094.28
Ocean marine	58,906.73	.00
Motor vehicles	3,178,319.83	13,868.66
Earthquake	9,667.51	
Inland navigation and transportation	513,498.61	4,272.52
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	1,004,805.90	1,541.51
Sprinkler leakage	21,441.18	—1.99
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	174,969.85	1,055.88
All other	29,696.28	291.22
	$14,145,656.21	$42,022.57

C. L. MILLER, Vice President.
W. W. CORRY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1939.
(Seal.) J. V. FREEMAN, Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 1, 1943.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
The Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Co., Philadelphia, Pa.
On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$4,435,662.90
Total interest and rents	505,796.49
Other income	135,550.34
Total income	$5,077,009.73

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,697,361.51
All other disbursements	3,196,609.45
Total disbursements	$4,893,970.96

ASSETS.

Collateral loans	$2,263.30
Bonds and stocks	14,196,133.78
Cash in company's office	8,179.39
Deposits in banks	673,190.06
Agents' balances	791,493.82
Interest and rents due or accrued	94,916.56
All other assets	35,826.33
Gross assets	$15,802,003.23
Deduct assets not admitted	96,187.94
Total admitted assets	$15,706,815.29

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$368,247.00
Total unearned premiums	4,684,859.46
Other liabilities	1,116,451.58
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	8,537,257.25
Total	$15,706,815.29

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,062,049.86	$4,303.86
Ocean marine	50,510.17	
Motor vehicles	822,644.06	218.80
Earthquake	1,791.89	
Inland navigation and transportation	177,531.27	760.73
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	236,574.36	85.30
Sprinkler leakage	21,563.04	182.00
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	21,356.31	
All other	19,742.02	
Totals	$4,435,662.90	$5,550.39

GEORGE H. DUXBURY, Vice President.
F. W. RUTHERFORD, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of February, 1939.
JOHN C. DROGE.
Notary Public, Kings County. Kings County Clerk's No. 65, Kings County Register's No. 174. Certificate filed in New York County Clerk's No. 144, Register's No. O-D-66. Commission expires March 30, 1940.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
The Phoenix Insurance Co. of Hartford, Connecticut
On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$8,601,032.65
Total interest and rents	1,815,364.26
Other income	137,130.77
Total income	$10,553,557.68

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$3,396,819.14
All other disbursements	6,410,249.31
Total disbursements	$9,807,068.45

ASSETS.

Real estate	$542,631.04
Mortgage loans on real estate	513,528.81
Bonds and stocks (market value)	53,762,263.00
Cash in company's office	2,000.00
Deposits in banks	4,579,818.63
Agents' balances	2,105,793.17
Interest and rents due or accrued	125,187.86
All other assets	83,120.56
Gross assets	$61,694,353.07
Deduct assets not admitted	193,943.11
Total admitted assets	$61,500,409.96

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,195,119.06
Total unearned premiums	8,568,946.71
Other liabilities	1,312,777.50
Securities adjustment reserve	5,000,000.00
Capital paid up	6,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	39,423,566.69
Total	$61,500,409.96

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$5,672,330.23	$7,802.73
Ocean marine	456,978.64	
Motor vehicles	713,796.86	28.00
Earthquake	5,431.56	
Inland navigation and transportation	981,045.36	1,536.85
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	519,145.75	273.63
Hail	49,143.61	
Sprinkler leakage	22,285.63	1.48
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	137,262.69	133.92
All other aircraft	24,615.34	3.58
	$8,601,032.65	$10,077.16

HENRY P. WHITMAN, Vice Pres.
A. C. HOLMGREN, Comptroller.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of February, 1939.
(Seal).
ANDREW E. SCHUTTENHELM, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Philadelphia Fire & Marine Insurance Co., of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$1,324,568.26
Total interest and rents	207,886.82
Other income	67,028.81
Total income	$1,599,480.89

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$538,457.11
All other disbursements	1,027,054.63
Total disbursements	$1,565,511.74

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$4,631,889.54
Cash in company's office	539.97
Deposits in banks	701,859.78
Agents' balances	364,036.86
Interest and rents due or accrued	12,900.50
All other assets	388,486.11
Gross assets	$6,099,721.76
Deduct assets not admitted	74,038.30
Total admitted assets	$6,025,683.46

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$305,968.00
Total unearned premiums	1,275,328.66
Other liabilities	174,024.82
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,270,364.98
Total	$6,025,683.46

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$834,499.96	$5,980.62
Ocean marine	94,100.49	948.90
Motor vehicles	140,642.97	209.88
Earthquake	1,370.06	
Inland navigation and transportation	136,998.51	8,113.70
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	59,657.86	130.39
Hail	38,708.63	
Sprinkler leakage	4,295.30	
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	21,072.94	42.32
All other aircraft	1,060.68	
Airplane & motor vehicle property damage	97.70	1.56
Rain & flood	2,062.05	
	$1,324,568.26	$15,018.57

SHELDON CATLIN, Vice Pres.
E. H. PORTER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of February, 1939.
(Seal.) JOHN E. STIMMLER, Notary Public.
My commission expires April 16, 1939.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
U. S. Branch, Sun Insurance Office Ltd. of London, England.
On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$3,298,185.53
Total interest and rents	197,684.12
Other income	107,368.85
Total income	$3,603,218.50

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,453,039.56
All other disbursements	2,279,831.60
Total disbursements	$3,731,871.15

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$5,722,626.49
Cash in company's office	1,280.00
Deposits in banks	390,223.75
Agents' balances	696,763.42
Interest and rents due or accrued	18,468.73
All other assets	424,932.58
Gross assets	$7,226,236.97
Deduct assets not admitted	284,188.60
Total admitted assets	$6,942,084.37

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$444,197.00
Total unearned premiums	3,281,656.18
Other liabilities	268,902.33
Statutory deposit	400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,580,328.86
Total	$6,942,084.37

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,296,236.01	$3,833.06
Ocean marine	219,013.88	14.41
Motor vehicles	430,843.81	941.73
Earthquake	7,992.96	
Inland navigation and transportation	134,810.91	483.21
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	176,337.48	142.13
Sprinkler leakage	6,940.34	.38
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	33,940.81	2.39
Aircraft	43,145.99	89.38
All other	105.22	.16
Misc. property damage	1,391.65	—2.50
Totals	$3,298,185.53	$5,214.42

O. TREGASKIS, President.
ELLIOTT MIDDLETON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of February, 1939.
(Seal.) JOHN J. DINARD.
Notary Public, Queens County Queens County Clerk's No. 823, Queens County Register's No. 873, New York County Clerk's No. 134, New York County Register's No. O.D.-71. Commission expires March 30, 1940.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Automobile Ins. Co. of Hartford, Conn.
On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$12,128,631.68
Total interest and rents	804,952.56
Other income	302,367.29
Total income	$13,235,951.53

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$4,994,809.27
All other disbursements	8,218,696.59
Total disbursements	$13,200,505.86

ASSETS.

Real estate	$80,782.72
Mortgage loans on real estate	40,133.98
Bonds and stocks (book value)	22,541,970.26
Cash in company's office	960.23
Deposits in banks	3,075,342.40
Agents' balances	2,117,688.68
Interest and rents due or accrued	82,373.91
All other assets	601,271.38
Gross assets	$28,546,124.43
Deduct assets not admitted	2,246,760.32
*Total admitted assets	$26,299,364.21

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$1,898,267.78
Total unearned premiums	9,101,042.84
Special reserve, $500,000: Contingency reserve, $850,000	1,350,000.00
Other liabilities	1,078,531.90
Capital paid up	5,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	7,871,521.69
Total	$26,299,364.21

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$4,623,076.80	$42,937.19
Ocean marine	1,824,682.20	4,341.80
Motor vehicles	2,843,804.98	34,911.17
Earthquake	6,842.88	20.00
Inland navigation and transportation	2,430,883.19	21,085.49
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	988,808.84	2,838.81
Sprinkler leakage	11,771.06	.04
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	98,301.19	480.46
All other—Aircraft	33,940.81	2.39
Misc. property damage	1,391.65	—2.50
Totals	$12,128,631.68	$106,834.41

RAWDON W. MYERS, Vice Pres.
A. V. LINDE, Assistant Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, 1939.
(Seal.) W. W. PIERSON, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 31, 1940.
*Bonds not in default are carried at amortized values; bonds in default and stocks are carried at market values except stocks of Affiliated Companies which are carried at their own book value.

France Sees Reconciliation In Duce's Talk

'Nothing to Fear,' Say Radio Announcers as They Translate Speech

By the Associated Press.

Paris, March 26.—France welcomed Premier Mussolini's address today with the immediate impression it opened the way to a reconciliation with Italy.

The French government was expected in most political quarters to make an early effort in negotiations with the Fascist state.

Premier Daladier's cabinet will meet tomorrow to study Il Duce's speech as well as the recent Anglo-French conversations and Germany's central European expansion.

The Premier intended to reply to Mussolini in an international broadcast, probably Wednesday, outlining the French position.

Amid indications that Italy now was ready to talk terms with France, Daladier had awaited Mussolini's speech for concrete evidence of the Fascist attitude before taking definite action.

Il Duce's address was broadcast throughout France and was followed immediately by translations in French.

Announcers concluded their programs with the assurance "there is nothing to fear."

Two passages caused a great impression:

Mussolini's declaration that the Spanish war barricade between France and Italy was being demolished.

Il Duce's expression of a desire for a long period of peace.

Il Duce's speech was taken in political quarters as a further development of King Vittorio Emanuele's address Thursday in which the monarch recalled the Italian note of December 17, denouncing the 1935 Laval-Mussolini colonial pact, implying an invitation to France to offer a new accord.

Mussolini carried this suggestion further with a clear reference to Italian claims on Tunisia, Dijibouti and the Suez Canal.

Bids for U. S. Support

French diplomatic sources have expressed a hope negotiations through diplomatic channels could satisfy these claims by giving Italy increased advantages without actual cession of land.

Meanwhile a bid for strengthening American and British support for France was made by independent Radical Deputy Jean Montigny in a political address at Cholet.

"American citizens," he said, "must recognize that their security depends on the invulnerability of the defensive bloc of western Europe and that this barrier, from which we do not want to believe Italy is definitely separated, will discourage aggression much more if the immense force of the United States supports it."

He said of Britain:

"We await from her the indispensable effort of compulsory military service."

London Reassured

London, March 26 (I.N.S.).—British official circles tonight interpreted Premier Benito Mussolini's Rome speech as leaving the door open to a peaceful, diplomatic adjustment of Italy's colonial demands on France.

The fact Mussolini did not claim the French city of Nice and the French island of Corsica, as it had been feared he might, was regarded in London as a very favorable sign.

Official circles expressed opinion the questions of Italian demands on Tunis, Djibuti and the Suez Canal are not insurmountable. It was asserted diplomatic action might very well work out a compromise of Mussolini's claims in these Mediterranean and east African areas.

Hope was expresed France would accept the Italian Premier's implied invitation to discuss these questions and negotiations would begin in the near future. But, it was pointed out, the speech left the world as much in the dark as ever since Mussolini's references to Italy's plans were confined to general aspirations without specific details.

Anglo-French Alliance, Sealed by Lebrun's Visit to London, Has Been Strengthened by Europe's Tension, Flandin Says

Dictators Warned To Recognize Unity Of London and Paris

By Pierre-Etienne Flandin
Former Premier of France

By Wireless and Special Wire to The Post

Paris, March 26.—President Lebrun is back from London. At the time of his invitation by the British sovereigns no one in Great Britain or in France imagined that the European horizon would be so overclouded as to evoke the atmosphere of Poincare's visit to St. Petersburg in 1914—just before the war.

Hardly a few weeks ago the whole British press announced a relaxation of the international tension. The speeches of the chief political leaders in the House of Commons, in the House of Lords and in the rest of the country were definitely optimistic. After the September alarm when war had been imminent it appeared to all that the statesmen who had taken the road to Munich had been able to measure, each for his own part, the terrible risks of a European war. Notwithstanding the fact that certain serious difficulties continued to exist in respect of the French-Italian relations it was thought in London that conversations might be usefully resumed between Paris and Rome with the end of the conflict arising from the civil war in Spain.

The de jure recognition of the Gen. Franco government by France the appointment of Marshal Petain as ambassador to Burgos would it was hoped, abolish the opposition between the Italian and French viewpoints, denounced with such bitterness by Mussolini in May, 1938, and constantly invoked by the Duce as preventing any improvement of the relations between the two Latin countries.

On the German side, the speeches made by Hitler and his principal acolytes presaged a satisfactory evolution of the international negotiations. Economic problems were in the foreground. The nations were about to discuss the primary question of international trade and of the restoration of order and peace through business. Conversations had already begun between the competent representatives of the British and German industries. An official of the board of trade had cleared the ground at Berlin for negotiations between Germany and two British ministers. At the same time and in full agreement with London, Paris dispatched an emissary to Berlin—Herve Alphand, director of commercial agreements, to negotiate a new treaty of commerce.

It is possible that the Fuehrer should have taken no account of the definite progress of European co-operation? How can it be that Hitler has suddenly forgoten his own words in "Mein Kampf," repeated in so many speches and formally condemning a policy of annexation or of incorporation into the Reich of non-German peoples? There may be an attempt to suggest that it was pure chance and that it was the action taken by the Czechs and the Slovaks themselves that led to the annexation of the Czech territory and the establishment of a German protectorate over Slovakia. But world conscience rebels against any such assumption.

Alliance Ratified

London's enthusiastic welcome to the President of the French Republic some days ago was not merely a symbol of popular rejoicing. It was a solemn ratification of the link between two peoples fraternally united in a common resolve.

Two nations which have fought each other throughout history, which have sought their individual fame in the defeat of the other, have been reconciled in the early years of the twentieth century. And in the beginning this was perhaps a marriage of season prepared by their great sponsors, Edward VII, Hanotaux and Delcasse. But little by little it has become a marriage of true minds with the same hopes and fears, with the same joys and sorrows. And because they have witnessed the emergence of a spectar which menaces their ideal of liberty they henceforth rely upon one another, encouraged by their mutual remembrances of a glorious past.

Time is often fatal to friendship. So many quarrels on little details occur because of minor differences of temperament and character. And there is an essential difference between the Briton and the Frenchman in the street.

What made it possible for the entente cordiale to be transformed into the French-British alliance is the fact that each of the partners is thoroughly assured of the complete loyalty of the other and that the two governments have been wise enough to make mutual concessions.

Recalls Signing of Pact

I wish to evoke in these days of French-British communion the events of March, 1936, which enabled me to sign with Anthony Eden that series of agreements which remain unchanged and which sealed the alliance between the two great democracies of western Europe.

Germany having denounced the treaty of Locarno had just remilitarized the Rhine provinces. The French government had informed Great Britain that it proposed to resist by force. It raised no question of British intervention in an action which it intended to undertake for its own account.

But the British government, faithfully reflecting its own public opinion and profoundly imbued with the principle of the equality of rights of all the peoples and further imagining that all peoples were equally inclined to observe the principle of right and justice, asked the French government to renounce this policy. It will be possible to find later in the records of the Quai d'Orsay the proof that France warned Great Britain at that moment of all that might happen in Europe.

Much of the French prediction has unfortunately come true. But France finally decided to maintain and develop even on this occasion the community of views and action of France and Great Britain, since in the long run this community appeared the most precious guarantee of peace and if peace were to be violated the most valuable presage of victory.

Eden Urged Prudence

France has sometimes a short memory. And when I re-read certain articles published on March 7, 1936, I wonder how such brilliant writers and politicians managed to overlook that from 1919 to March, 1936, French statesmen vainly endeavored to secure a precise undertaking from the London cabinet completed by military agreements guaranteeing France against aggression.

I have lived through these hours, I remember the lengthy conferences at the Foreign Office and that night, constantly present to my mind, when on my own responsibility I offered the British government reciprocity of guaranty in replacement of the Locarno agreements.

The French-British alliance was sealed. But I still hear my colleague, Anthony Eden, recommending prudence in my statement to the French Parliament in order to avoid too much hostility to himself in the British Parliament, then definitely opposed to any commitments in Europe.

I took his advice. Thus France for a long time was unable to understand the exact scope of the London agreements. Pressmen, egged on by their parties, even saw fit to publish that these agreements amounted to nothing at all.

No matter. The French-British alliance was destined to develop and to prove its strength.

The more the situation becomes serious the more the links between London and Paris are reinforced without either partner being subordinated to the other.

Peace Hope "Imprudent"

This identity of views and action has never been as necessary as in the present circumstances. Europe is menaced by a serious danger of war, and though it may be blasphemous to say that war is inevitable, it would be imprudent to proclaim that peace can be maintained.

The joint intention of the French and the British people is to put an end to all abuses of violence. Neville Chamberlain and Edouard Daladier have both declared that they regret neither Munich nor their efforts to effect a pacific rapprochement with Germany. In this they have certainly behind them the immense majority of public opinion in Great Britain and France. May they find tomorrow means of re-estbalishing peace by law and they will be the benefactors of mankind. But for might to yield to right both Great Britain and France must be prepared to make sacrifices.

The British hurrahs which are, as it were, the sequel to the Paris welcome of last July reflect the joint will of the two great peoples to support no overlordship and to remain free.

Thus this London pilgrimage is a symbol of peace and it is to be hoped that the partners of the Rome-Berlin axis will realize this fact and will comprehend its significance.

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Britain Balked Action In Rhineland Crisis, Ex-Premier Asserts

Japanese Buy 169,729 Tons of U. S. Scrap Metal

By the Associated Press.

Japan was the leading purchaser of this country's iron and steel products and scrap iron last month, the Commerce Department announced yesterday.

Japan bought 18,149 tons of iron and steel products, mostly ingots, and 169,729 tons of scrap. Netherlands was second in the iron and steel products market, buying 12,962 tons, and Brazil, third, with 12,301 tons.

The total of 134,777 tons of iron and steel products exported during February was 11 tons under the January figure. Total scrap sales were 224,913 tons, compared to 227,884 in January.

Pershing Silent On Foreign Affairs

Tucson, Ariz., March 26 (I.N.S.). Declining to comment on the international situation, Gen. John J. Pershing made a brief public appearance here today, and viewed a motion picture showing the dedication of war memorials in Belgium and France.

He was accompanied by his sister, Miss Mae Pershing, and a small group of friends.

This was the first time the general has been seen in public since he came here several months ago to rest.

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WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Shirtwaist Dress
—new fashion for women
—casual as a dream—
smart as a Paris creation

Thoroughly American, this informal shirtwaist dinner dress fashion. It prepares you for your many informal evenings. This one, with its long full sleeves and pleats from the hips, was designed for women. Silk chiffon print top, rayon crepe skirt. Sizes 18 to 42; lovely color combinations. $22.95

WOMEN'S FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

Long Coat Ensembles

Slim Flattery for A Woman's Easter

This year Paris agrees that one of the most distinguished, most versatile of Spring costumes for a woman is the redingote ensemble. It gives you the long lines that are most becoming; it gives you a smart coat and dress that were designed to appear together—that make you look "costumed," well-planned. Such a costume is correct almost anywhere—luncheon, bridge, tea, matinees; and wearable all spring. The dress can be worn alone; the coat can join hands with other frocks in your wardrobe. We select three as representative of our outstanding collection:

A—Six-button Rayon Crepe Coat, colorful flower coat's edge is scallop-quilted. Black coat with lime peel, navy with foxglove blue or clover. Sizes 16½ to 22½ $29.95

B—Fitted Rayon Crepe Coat, monotone silk print dress, sizes 36 to 44. Black or navy $29.95

C—Rayon Crepe Coat and Dress, solid color. The coat's edge is scallop-quilted. Black coat with lime peel; navy with foxglove blue or clover. Sizes 16½ to 22½ $29.95

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Flowers Thrive on Your Easter Bonnet

says Vogue, "Hats are deliberately pretty . . . with flowers . . ."

Demure, alluring, coy—such are you—an attractive "female-of-the-species" this year. The sweet sentimental-hued posies on your bonnet are waving flags of danger to anyone who dares to suggest that you are not thoroughly womanly, pampered and inefficient. Flowers are not the great, overly-done gardens of blooms of last Spring, but modest, tender little blossoms in pale shades. Gasp with delight over such as these:

A—Peach-basket in brown straw; with a butterfly-winged veil, a snood—and a sprig of pale pink blossoms $12.75

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

—Navy malicon sailor, beveiled and beflowered, with security giving bandeau $10

—Stove-pipe crowned, wide-brimmed straw braid; natural, with various-hued daisies perched in front $10

MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

Smart place to put $894* and up

Yes, it's hard to believe but the $894 is all a sprightly Buick business coupe costs, delivered and ready for the road at Flint, Mich. And that buys, along with the skylarking life of a Dynaflash straight-eight engine and the smooth going of BuiCoil Springing, a lot of standard equipment that often costs extra elsewhere. Transportation, state and local taxes (if any) are of course extra, so far low delivered prices . . .

See your BUICK DEALER!

U. S. Income Well Ahead Of Last Year

Business

Continued from Page 1.

but said that if any extension of the President's authority is granted, it should be for not more than one year.

It would require, in case Presidential operation of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund is continued, that Congress be advised at "suitable" intervals of the status of the fund and the extent of its operations.

These two powers expire June 30 unless Congress votes their extension.

Urging repeal of the silver purchase act, the committee estimated the five-year cost of the buying program to date at more than $1,000,000,000, of which 82 per cent went for foreign silver and 18 per cent for the output of domestic mines.

In spite of the cost, the report continued, the program has not brought the objective of a one-to-four ratio as between gold and silver.

"The attempt to bring about international co-operation in the wider use of silver as a monetary metal and to improve the purchasing power of silver-using countries was wholly unsuccessful," it added.

While the House was engaged in a "log-rolling" contest over appropriation of $250,000,000 for farm parity payments, John Vesecky, president of the National Farmers Union, issued a statement charging members of Congress and the entire Administration "up to and including the President" are "mooching" on the farmer so long as returns from his products are below the average production cost.

He said the union believes, "since it seems unlikely that any real remedial farm legislation can be passed in time to be effective for the 1939 crops, Congress and the Admniistration are duty-bound to make such appropriations as will give the farmers full parity—not 52 per cent, nor 75 per cent of parity for their 1939 crops."

Other Farmer Demands

Then, he said, there should be provision for rehabilitation of the dispossessed farmer, share-cropper and tenant farmer; farmers' debts must be composed to amounts in line with productive values of farms; adequate aid must be given to develop producer co-operatives and a price-adjustment program for 1940 should be enacted to give the farmer "a fair share of the national income."

Charging the Federal Government would be encroaching on their private enterprise in financing projects competing with them, members of the American Association of Nurserymen, Inc., yesterday went on record as opposing a proposed $100,000 appropriation listed as a budget item for Federal farm forestry expenditures.

In the foreign trade field a report from the United States commercial attache in Chile said Chilean exchange control policies were "cutting very deeply into the American import trade."

It added that the influx of German "aski" marks, in anticipation of barter transactions involving nitrate, was "especially noticeable this year."

"This situation, although temporary is very disturbing," said the report to the Commerce Department.

It said the Chilean exchange control commission, in rejecting numerous applications for dollars and drastically scaling down others, had cut deeply into imports from the United States.

The Treasury disclosed yesterday a net total of $368,902,000 of foreign capital came into the United States for investment or safekeeping in 1938.

About three times this amount came here for safekeeping alone in the last four months of the year when the first Czecho-Slovakian crisis caused European owners of wealth to seek depositories outside of possible war zones. The year-end capital movement, however, followed a calm of eight months in which many Europeans had taken a lot of the jittery money they had sent here the previous year, making the net for the year appear relatively small.

Beauty's Death Is Disputed

JEAN DE KOVEN, American dancer, whose parents insist she lives despite the confession of a German that he strangled her in France

(Story on Page 1.)

Nazis Demand Danzig Rule, London Is Told

Danzig

Continued from Page 1.

understood the German note, sent to Warsaw last Friday, proposed:

Abolition of the post of the League of Nations high commissioner for Danzig.

A strictly Polish-German settlement of the Danzig question.

All rights in Danzig to revert to Germany except certain port rights for Poland.

The Polish government was said to be carefully considering the note, which the News-Chronicle said was responsible for Warsaw's refusal to join a four-power "stop Hitler" declaration with Britain, France and Soviet Russia.

Danzig has a German population. It is a free city with an area of 754 square miles and a population of 407,000. It was taken from Germany after the World War and put under League of Nations protection. Poland, however, dominates it and it is a part of the Polish customs setup. It has a heavily pro-Nazi parliament.

Poles Seek Solidarity

Warsaw, March 26 (AP).—Poland, delicately poised between expanding Germany and Soviet Russia, moved today to meet a potential Nazi threat from the west by taking steps toward internal solidarity.

Apparently the government disregarded British efforts to include Poland in a European "halt Hitler" bloc and sought instead to strengthen its position by ironing out differences between its dissenting political parties.

One major step in this direction came with a report the government had permitted the peasant leader and ex-premier, Vincent Witos, and his aide, one-time Interior Minister Vladislas Kiernik, to return to their homeland after a nine-year exile in former Czecho-Slovakia.

St. Patrick's Alumnae Meet for Breakfast

Following mass yesterday at St. Patrick's Church, Tenth and G streets northwest, members of the St. Patrick's Alumnae Association gathered for breakfast at the Occidental Hotel. Assisting Miss Kathleen Burke Caffney, chairman of the breakfast committee, were the Misses Agnes de Ment and Brigid Ann O'Flynn.

Eliot Wants Navy Supreme On Any Sea

Neutral

Continued from Page 1.

sist and check "aggressions in Europe and the Far East." This policy, he holds, would require "the building up of at least the framework of a great citizen army and the complete regimentation of all of our resources to transport it across the sea and to provision it when it gets there. And we must face the possibility that, having done all this, we shall fail to achieve the result at which we aim."

Defense of Hemisphere

The third policy is the defense of the Western Hemisphere, which can be accomplished without regimentation at home or involvement in Europe and the Far East. This policy depends "on the exclusion from the Western Hemisphere of aggressive powers. They have no bases here now and our policy will be to see that they acquire none.

"Hand in hand with this must go the establishment of such bases of our own as shall give complete freedom of action to our fleet in either ocean; the strengthening of our grip on the shore line of communications between the two oceans; a sufficient army to garrison these outlying positions and to provide for the security against sudden attack on the defensive base on which the whole structure depends, as well as such expeditionary forces as may be necessary in this hemisphere; and, finally, the maintenance of a high-seas fleet of such strength and quality as shall enable us always to be superior in either the Atlantic or the Pacific to the fleet of any potential enemy."

As to air power, Maj. Eliot held that "it is wasteful to build more planes than are actually needed at the outset of any conceivable war, because aeronautical science is advancing so rapidly that today's miracle is obsolete tomorrow."

Fight Expected.

He declared the country needed "determination of the number actually required for initial operations, an orderly replacement program to keep the number fully modern and ready for immediate action, and behind that the organization of industry to an extent sufficient to enable it to speed up production of the latest types at any given moment of emergency."

The neutrality act fight is expected to center on Administration desire that the President be granted greater discretion in meeting developing situations, while a determined isolation bloc appears ready even to filibuster in the Senate to block any relaxing of present mandatory provisions.

There will be a battle, likewise, over the Administration-opposed effort to provide a popular referendum before a war oustide this hemisphere can be carried on.

Istanbul Landslide Kills 13, Injures 18

Istanbul, March 26 (U.P.).—Thirteen persons were killed and 18 were injured seriously today when a five-story concrete building and two wooden houses collapsed after a landslide in the European working class quarter.

In Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

CHERRY BLOSSOM CIRCLE: Cafe Caprice's singer, Peggy Townsend, who is also this year's "Cherry Blossom Queen," may embark on an airplane "swing around the circle" early this week. The Cherry Blossom Festival committee is pondering the idea of having Queen Peggy visit the big cities of the Midwest (including St. Louis, Chicago and Cleveland) and personally invite the mayors to come to Washington for the blossom fiesta.

Madrillon will elect and crown its own "Cherry Blossom Queen" next Friday eve. The queen and four maids of honor will be chosen from the charming lasses who can always be found a-dancing at Madrillon. A diadem of blossoms will be used to crown "Queen Madrillon"—also she'll be the recipient of a chic spring frock through the courtesy of a prominent downtown store. There'll be sheafs of flowers, too, for the queen and her maids of honor. A theatrical headliner will act as master of ceremonies for the party.

ACES ALL: Six aces! That's the sort of entertainment hand held by the Shoreham Blue Room this week. Houston and Harden, the brilliant musical comedy team, will return. There'll be the Western ballroom team, Taylor and Allen, whom Amusement Manager Maxim Lowe assures us are "absolutely wonderful." Dancer Norma Gallo will remain. Fred Roner, the card trickster, is the final ace—will pick aces, or any other cards you want, right out of the air.

ADAGIO IN JAZZ: All of those Frances Allis girls at Lotus will take turns in doing swingtime adagio stunts with Nils (of Nadine and Nils) in this week's floor revue. Also, the Allis lasses will go from the "Blue Pacific" to the "Blue Danube," meaning that they'll do Hawaiian dances and a Strauss waltz. Ballet stepping by Sonje. Jim Penman in a surprise novelty act.

Mayfairites in Mayfair: Representative Walter S. Jeffries, the new Congressman from Atlantic City, also probably the most enthusiastic ice hockey fan at the Capitol . . . Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma . . . Maj. James Barnes, of the TWA, who was the youngest major ever to achieve that grade in the U. S. Marine Corps . . . Representative C. Arthur Anderson, of Missouri.

NUBI KNEW: When Singer Gypsy Marusia recently came to Troika for a four-month engagement, seeress Nubi took one look at the tea leaves and said, "I see a journey. It will be necessary for you to soon leave your present surroundings." This prophecy seemed to be absolutely in error. But Nubi insisted she was right. And within two weeks, utterly unforeseen circumstances called Marusia back to New York.

U. S. There'll be a completely new revue at Troika this week.

BLONDES EXCLUSIVELY: There'll be a new all-blonde revue at Bamboo Gardens this week—the "Blonde Aristocrats." It is an Al Norton production — just another way of saying that it is sure to be sharp, shining and perfectly paced. Dances by Ravaye and Margo and esthetic acrobatics by Russ Le Beau.

Milton Davis' novachording in the Rainbow Room is supposed to be in the nature of concert interludes. But when h plays these fast Viennese waltzes, the folks just naturally get up and dance like mad.

"LITTLE SIR ECHO": That's the new tune that the smarter entertainers are doing altitudinously. Shar-Zad's Biltmore Boys are giving it a tremendous whirl, with Don, Danny and Pat doing the vocals while Drummer Roger Cote renders the "echo" alternately in falsetto and bass, giving the impression that "Little Sir Echo's" voice is changing. Mayfair's Leo and Louanns are also clowning "Little Sir Echo" in chatterbox style.

MELODY AND COMEDY: "Ill Put Your Picture in the Paper"—one of the many startlers sung by Marty Rubin in the Wardman cocktail lounge.

"I Need a First Mate Like You," a "High Barbary" ditty much favored in the Pirates' Den.

Johny Shaw and Bert Bernath singing rhumbas in "Glee Club" style in the Mayflower Lounge.

Evelyn Knight (Hour Glass), putting plenty of light comedy into "I Ain't Got Nobody."

Pete Mcias (Lounge Riviera), giving the piano what-for in double jig time.

ULTRA FERDINAND: Kurt, the Pall Mall Room's new artist, has executed the handsomest "Ferdinand the Bull" we've ever seen. Kurt has visioned Ferdinand as not so fat, with big soulful eyes and carrying a red flower in his mouth a la Espana.

VERSATILE CHEFS: Specialists in sea food delicacies are the chefs at Hall's down near the water front. But they can also make some of the finest corn bread that ever melted in a customer's mouth. And sea food and corn bread have an affinity, y'know.

Post Staff Photo.

Houston and Harden, musical comedy celebrities, will appear this week in the Shoreham Blue Room

U. S. Heiress Flees From Hitler Rule

New York, March 26 (I.N.S.).—Mrs. Milicent Rogers Salm Ramos Balcom, Standard Oil heiress, and daughter of the late Col. Henry H. Rogers, announced by radiogram to friends in New York today that she has sold her magnificent castle in the Austrian Tyrol, and is saying "auf wiedersehen" to Hitler and his Reich.

She will find shelter in neutral Switzerland and already has removed her 14-year-old son, Peter Salm, from his school in Austria.

Czech Fascists Reported Jailed

London (Monday), March 27 (I.N.S.).—Gen. Rudolph Gajda, Czech Fascist leader, and a large number of his followers were arrested in Prague Sunday by the German authorities, according to the London Daily Herald.

Gadja was declared to have been accused of wholesale corruption. His followers were charged with looting in raids on business offices and private houses after the German annexation of Bohemia and Moravia.

Sunny Skies Balk Girl 'Rainmaker'

Frostproof, Fla., March 26 (AP).—Clear, sunny skies prevailed in this drought-ridden citrus fruit area today as Miss Lillie Stoate, 67, self-styled "rainmaker," continued her two-day vigil on Lake Reedy's shores.

"It's going to rain if you just give me time," she kept assuring persons today.

Her expenses from her home in Oxford, Miss., were paid by a group of prominent orange and grapefruit growers.

DICK'S GRILL
1219 E St. N. W.
Entertainment Nightly
TODAY'S SPECIAL
Fried Smithfield Ham Sandwich 20c

Supper DANCING 10 to 2

PAUL KAIN'S MUSIC
Metronome ROOM
MINIMUM $1.00
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL

FORTY PHANTOM BUCCANEERS OF 96 odd SPANISH MAIN!!
PIRATES' DEN
3135 K N.W. RE. 8770
NOW GOING FULL BLAST! ALL SET for LIFE! YO-HO AND A BROADSIDE!
—BAR and GALLEY NOW OPEN For LUNCH ! ! !

TONIGHT—8 P. M.
STATION WOL
THE PEERLESS "ANSWER COLLEGE OF FUN"
WIN SILVER DOLLARS AND VALUABLE MERCHANDISE PRIZES TONIGHT 52 ADDITIONAL PRIZES!
USE THIS CHART TO PLAY
A N S W E R
SPONSORED BY
PEERLESS FURNITURE CO.
819 SEVENTH ST. N.W.
STATION WOL
TONIGHT—8 P. M.

New and More Sensational Than Ever
The Blonde Aristocrats
Featuring
Razaye and Bargo
The Sensational Jitterbugs
Russ Le Beau
NOVELTIES AND ATHER ACTS
Al Norton and His Orchestra
Marion Dawn Vocalist
BAMBOO Gardens
14th & H STS. N. W.
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

NEWEST THING IN TOWN
Dollar Dinner Dance $1.00
featuring
Milt Davis at the HAMMOND NOVACHORD
Cocktails - Dinner - Supper
Meyer Davis Famous Rainbow Room Music Dinner and Supper Dancing
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
14th and K Sts. N.W.
RICHARD S. BUTLER, Mgr.
FREE PARKING

Lounge Riviera
WASHINGTON'S SMARTEST COCKTAIL LOUNGE
OPEN FROM 12 NOON
PRESENTS
Pete Macias
AT THE PIANO
And His Orchestra
SUPPER DANCING
From 10 'Til Closing
Sat. Eve. 9 'Til Closing
HOTEL 2400 SIXTEENTH
F. C. Minnick, Mgr.

BLOSSOM FESTIVAL
Lovely Girls in a Gorgeous Parade Number. Broadway Entertainers.
3 Shows Daily
1, 7:30, 11:30 P. M.
TWO ORCHESTRAS
Bill Strickland's Dixieland Swing Band
Tommy Sulter's Trio
Continuous Entertainment 7 P.M. to 1:30 A. M.
Lunch 45c (Sat. 50c)
Dinner 90c (Sat.-Sun. $1)
No Cover Charge
The LOTUS
14th & New York Ave. N.W.

HOWARD & HOFFMAN
Organized 1906
General Insurance Agents
303 7th St. N.W.
INSURANCE and BONDS
MEt. 4707 MEt. 4707

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF
The Home Insurance Company
OF NEW YORK, N. Y.
On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$49,309,621.18
Total interest and rents	4,459,218.28
Other income	1,354,145.14
Total income	$55,322,984.60

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$27,520,212.33
All other disbursements	34,986,931.01
Total disbursements	$62,507,143.34

ASSETS.

Bonds and stocks	$86,087,396.02
Deposits in banks	12,053,210.03
Agents' balances	7,694,388.57
Interest and rents due or accrued	220,635.00
All other assets	13,080,025.36
Gross assets	$119,135,654.98
Deduct assets not admitted	1,331,241.13
Total admitted assets	$117,804,413.85

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$3,514,743.00
Total unearned premiums	43,558,406.00
Other liabilities	3,264,800.00
Capital paid up	15,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	50,466,464.85
Total	$117,804,413.85

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$24,660,271.20	$105,252.97
Ocean marine	814,296.62	807.20
Motor vehicles	16,234,775.09	87,806.02
Earthquake	52,679.21	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	1,725,985.12	3,592.39
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	3,081,409.72	28,930.00
Hail	2,184,797.53	.....
Sprinkler leakage	213,816.77	891.29
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	491,185.63	1,582.06
All other—Rain	49,823.32	.....
	$49,309,040.41	$228,561.95

R. F. VAN VRANKEN, President.
W. BEYER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1939.
(Seal.) A. G. KRUG, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Queens County, Clerk's No. 1061, Cert. filed in N. Y. Co. Clerk's No. 197, Kings Co. Clerk's No. 27. Commission expires March 30, 1939.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
American Equitable Assurance Company, of New York, N. Y.
On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$4,340,606.37
Total interest and rents	296,276.61
Other income	345,157.68
Total income	$5,182,040.66

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,584,466.82
All other disbursements	3,894,675.22
Total disbursements	$5,779,142.04

ASSETS.

Real estate	$4,068.24
Mortgage loans on real estate	28,932.50
Bonds and stocks	11,387,952.17
Deposits in banks	552,332.42
Agents' balances	496,512.49
Interest and rents due or accrued	22,145.84
All other assets	96,418.06
Gross assets	$12,588,381.72
Deduct assets not admitted	2,763,487.66
Total admitted assets	$9,824,894.06

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$404,941.60
Total unearned premiums	4,681,385.00
Other liabilities	341,953.98
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,396,613.46
Total	$9,824,894.06

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,736,200.43	$22,902.98
Ocean marine	57,838.67	.....
Motor vehicles	329,265.55	2,310.13
Earthquake	12,878.58	.....
Inland navigation and transportation	16,992.81	100.96
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	177,208.74	4,937.64
Hail	31,706.36	.....
Sprinkler leakage	13,062.95	15.23
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	13,729.19	53.71
All other	131,723.09	484.10
	$4,540,606.37	$30,774.19

ALBERT N. BUTLER, Vice Pres.
S. K. ADAMS, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me
(Seal.) WILLIAM S. NAGEL, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Nassau County No 937. Cert. filed in N. Y. Co. No. 128 Reg. No. O-N-96. Commission expires March 30, 1940.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown
On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$175,424.96
Total interest and rents	49,758.81
Other income	29,950.84
Total income	$255,134.61

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$35,401.18
All other disbursements	157,681.91
Total disbursements	$193,083.09

ASSETS.

Real estate	$89,477.11
Mortgage loans on real estate	342,572.84
Collateral loans	7,500.00
Bonds and stocks	282,051.00
Cash in company's office	10,543.57
Deposits in banks	26,937.17
Agents' balances	22,613.11
Interest and rents due or accrued	12,353.84
All other assets	3,975.44
Gross assets	$998,023.78
Deduct assets not admitted	6,253.27
Total admitted assets	$991,770.51

LIABILITIES.

Net unpaid claims	$7,891.73
Total unearned premiums	259,259.45
Other liabilities	51,044.01
Capital paid up	300,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	373,575.32
Total	$991,770.51

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$174,130.13	$113,543.97
Extended coverage, No. 4	1,294.81	924.55
	$175,424.96	$114,468.52

W. M. HOFFMAN, President.
A. W. HOWARD, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of March, 1939.
(Seal.) MARTIN A. COOK, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company
OF HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT
On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME.

Net premiums	$38,166,099.68
Total interest and rents	1,581,276.28
Other income	86,594.50
Total income	$39,833,970.46

DISBURSEMENTS.

Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$14,046,944.38
All other disbursements	19,289,557.11
Total disbursements	$33,336,501.49

ASSETS.

Real estate	$315,536.15
Mortgage loans on real estate	50,825.00
Bonds and stocks	42,384,577.89
Deposits in banks	23,388,755.88
Premiums in course of collection	7,974,041.33
Interest and rents due or accrued	259,382.48
All other assets	2,890,256.67
Gross assets	$77,263,375.40
Deduct assets not admitted	1,573,412.73
Total admitted assets	$75,689,962.67

LIABILITIES.

Voluntary reserve	$8,293,709.68
Total unpaid claims	26,496,494.82
Total unearned premiums	13,693,819.86
Other liabilities	5,005,938.31
Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	17,000,000.00
Total	$75,689,962.67

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR.

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Accident	$1,137,651.23	$11,001.42
Health	56,996.61	352.24
Auto liability	10,252,178.30	83,679.86
Liability other than auto	5,162,989.57	54,424.06
Workmen's compensation	10,653,175.06	194,089.59
Fidelity	2,287,907.49	25,300.60
Surety	2,901,841.35	47,878.93
Plate glass	472,287.57	7,950.53
Burglary and theft	1,649,402.97	14,713.55
Steam boiler	309.33	.....
Auto property damage	2,890,706.18	28,783.20
Auto collision	306,647.48	2,649.40
Property damage and collision other than auto	383,615.35	2,351.84
Livestock	8,493.20	.....
Totals	$38,166,099.68	$473,155.22

WALLACE STEVENS, Vice Pres.
JOSEPH BROUCEK, Ass't. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of February, 1939.
(Seal.) G. L. LUSK, Notary Public.
My commission expires Feb. 1, 1940.

Albert W. Howard—William M. Hoffman
and V. Manning Hoffman

Tonight
BUDDY CLARK
Singing Star of "The Hit Parade"
Now Appearing in Person at
LOEW'S CAPITOL
Will Be Heard With
Bud BARRY on the
Senate
BEER & ALE PROGRAM
WRC 11:15-12 Midnight

IF

YOU ARE OUT OF WORK
Or want to get a better job, you can run a situation wanted ad
IN THE POST
for one-half the usual rate. That means only 20c for a two-line ad.
CALL NA. 4200
Before 6 P. M. or bring your ad.

Clipper Flying Over Atlantic, 21 Aboard

Clipper

Continued from Page 1.

21 men casually boarded the luxuriously furnished clipper and five minutes later the 42-ton flying boat took a 40-second spurt down the Patapsco River and lifted into the air.

Pan-American Airways officials described the trip as a routine, shakedown flight to five European bases.

Overhead as the clipper took off roared an old Curtiss Condor with sightseeing passengers. It was piloted by Col. Clarence Chamberlin, who ferried Charles Levine, the "first transatlantic passenger" to Germany in June, 1927.

At 5 p. m. (E. S. T.), Capt. Harold E. Gray reported "everything satisfactory" 400 miles out and said the flight would be continued. Before the take-off he said radio bearing would be taken immediately with the bases to be visited and that he would decide then whether to continue the trip.

There were no commercial passengers aboard. The 21 men included a 12-man crew, observers for the Army, Navy and Coast Guard, and Pan-American technicians.

Due in Horta Today

The clipper was expected to arrive at Horta, in the Azores, early Monday. Capt. Gray said he expected to arrive there in 18 hours. After an overnight stop, she will take off for Lisbon, thence to Marseilles, Southampton, England, and Foynes, Ireland.

The flight back will be made over the same route. The round trip is estimated to take two weeks.

The clipper was loaded with 4,230 gallons of gasoline, enough to feed her four 1,500-horsepower motors for a trip of 5,000 miles. The longest leg of this flight, from here to Horta, is 2,448 miles.

The giant plane, which has facilities for 74 persons, has a cruising speed of 150 miles an hour, and a top speed of 190 miles an hour.

The largest previous number to fly the Atlantic in a plane was 14, in the German seaplane DO-X eight years ago.

Making the flight as "technical observers" were Capt. Lawrence J. Carr, of the Army Air Corps; Lieut. Ira E. Hobbs, of the United States Navy, and Commander L. T. Chalker, chief of the Coast Guard aviation section.

Others aboard were Capt. A. E. Laporte, first officer; A. E. Kalkowsky, second officer; J. W. Walker, third officer; Horace Brock and L. C. Lindsey, junior flight officers; C. D. Wright, engineering officer; D. R. Comish and S. M. Kritser, assistant engineering officers; A. E. Beideman, radio officer; R. P. Dutton, assistant radio officer, and William Thaler, steward.

Clarence M. Schildhauer, operations manager of Pan-American's Eastern division; Edmund E. Duff, jr., of Boeing Airplane Co.; Arthur B. Gaylord, representing the Wright Aeronautical Corporation; E. L. Yuravich, B. M. Jacobs and R. G. Nichols, of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Puerto Ricans Protest Treaty Limiting Labor

The National Woman's Party announced yesterday that cabled protests from 13 women leaders of Puerto Rico would be filed today with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee against acquiescence by the United States in the adoption of the international treaty proposed by the International Labor Organization at Geneva regulating the contracts of indigenous workers in dependent territories.

Opposition to the treaty has already been registered with the committee by delegates to Congress from Puerto Rico, Hawaii, Alaska and the Philippines on the ground that it limits the freedom of contract of native workers in dependent territories and restricts the work of native women practically to domestic service.

Senator Capper (Republican), of Kansas, has introduced in the Senate a resolution requesting the United States delegation to the next international labor organization conference at Geneva in June, to oppose the adoption of the pending treaty.

B'nai B'rith Plans Citations for LaGuardia, Sheen

New York, March 26.—Citations given annually by New York Lodge No. 1 of B'nai B'rith for "services in the defense of human rights' will be awarded Tuesday night to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen, professor of theology at Catholic University, in Washington, George Rublee, former chairman of the inter-Governmental refugee commission, and Victor F. Ridder, publisher of the New York Staats Zeitung.

DON'T LET EXCESS ACID POISON YOUR BLOOD

Keep Kidneys More Active

Getting Up Nights — Annoying Backache — Burning or Scanty Passage May Mean Bad Functioning Kidneys

Better be safe than sorry—if you have any of the above-named symptoms or circles under the eyes, dizzy spells or nervousness, your kidneys may need attention.

Sometimes the delicate tubes of the kidneys become sluggish, caused by excess acid, poisons, and waste from the blood, and need a good stimulus, just as do your bowels.

One grand safe kidney diuretic and stimulant that has been helping people with such kidney ailments for scores of years is GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the big seller in drug stores throughout the world.

Nothing harmful in them, but don't be an EASY MARK and accept a cheap substitute—ask for and get GOLD MEDAL—the pure—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—look for the gold medal on the box—35 cents. —Adv.

Yankee Clipper Heads for Azores on European Flight

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

With Horta, in the Azores as its first stop, the 42-ton flying boat Yankee Clipper took off from its Patapsco River base at Baltimore yesterday afternoon on a European "shakedown" cruise. Twenty-one persons were aboard. The craft will continue from Horta to Lisbon, thence to Marseilles, Southampton and Foynes, Ireland, before returning home. In the top picture, Capt. Harold H. Gray (left), commander of the craft, looks over weather charts with two of his aides, James W. Walker (center) and Capt. A. E. LaPorte. Lower picture shows clipper skimming over river in its takeoff

Nazis Say Duce Has Proven 'Unity'

Berlin, March 26. (U.P.)—Nazi Germany tonight hailed Premier Mussolini's speech in Rome as an iron-clad answer to "attempts to encircle and strangle the totalitarians" and said France now must make a definite answer to Italy's Mediterranean claims.

Il Duce was described in a Nazi statement given to foreign correspondents as having given irrefutable proof to the world of "the complete unity of the axis policy."

Truman Asks Law Broadening ICC Inquiry Powers

Legislation giving the Interstate Commerce Commission broad power to obtain information from bankers and railroad subsidiaries, with a view to preventing "costly and scandalous" financial practices that brought some carriers to their present desperate plight, was called for last night by Senator Truman (Democrat), of Missouri.

Truman, in a radio debate with R. V. Fletcher, general counsel of the Association of American Railroads, urged passage of the Wheeler-Truman bill to arm the ICC with more power to investigate.

Fletcher declared the law governing railroads, generally speaking, are archaic and that they should be completely revised.

Meanwhile, the United States Chamber of Commerce announced that it will hold a conference beginning today to evolve a program for railroad aid meeting approval of carriers, shippers and investors.

Westminster Abbey Has Film Premiere

London, March 26 (U.P.).—The congregation at Westminster Abbey tonight saw the first film ever shown in the famous church. The film, "In Jerusalem," depicted every day scenes in the Holy Land and Syria and the work of the Church of England in that bishopric.

Wagner Brands Anderson Case 'Challenge to U. S. Democracy'

Marian

Continued from Page 1.

tutional rights to assemble and to petition public officials for the redress of grievances. This fight must and will be won."

Oscar Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, who presided over the meeting, termed the issue a question of minority rights of particular significance in view of the "sufferings of the minorities of the world today."

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, director of the division of Negro affairs of the National Youth Administration, warned that "what has happened in Germany may happen here," and others who spoke or sent messages declared that "recent events in Europe" have made the issue more important.

Other speakers included Charles Houston, former dean of the Howard University Law School, who gave a brief history of the case; the Rev. Albert T. Mollegen, of Virginia Theological Seminary, who declared that "never in history has democracy been less able to afford to increase racial antagonisms."

Letters suporting Howard University's refusal to accept the auditorium for Miss Anderson under the boards' conditions were read from Senators La Follette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, and Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, as well as Senator Wagner; Representatives Gavagan (Democrat), of New York, and McGranery (Democrat), of Pennsylvania; E. C. Moran, Maritime Commission; Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; W. A. Neilson, president of Smith College; Ned H. Dearborn, dean of education, New York University; Clyde R. Miller, professor of education, and Franz Boaz, professor of anthropology, Columbia University; Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, and the Robert T. Freeman Dental Society.

Moran declared it was "particularly shocking that those entrusted with the education of our youth should set an example of disregard of those principles of democracy they are supposed to teach." Canon Stokes wrote of a white woman who had offered to contribute $500 toward expenses of a free concert for Marian Anderson.

Houston and other speakers claimed that the question involved was not the dual school system or the use of school buildings for commercial purposes, as claimed by the Board of Education, but the rights of citizens to use community buildings.

A resolution asking the board to reconsider its decision was adopted unanimously.

It was announced that reservations for Miss Anderson's recital would be received by the Howard University School of Music, but tickets would not be sold until after the Board of Education meeting on April 5.

4-Club Formed

Potomac—Under direction of Rufus B. King, assistant county agent for Montgomery County, a Boys 4-H Club has been informed at Potomac. Officers are Anson Ball, president; Russell Bissett, vice president; Marshall Friske, secretary; John Hill, treasurer.

FREE LECTURE
—ON—
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
—BY—
Paul Stark Seeley, C. S. B.,
of Portland, Oregon
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
In First Church of Christ, Scientist
Columbia Road and Euclid St. N.W.
Monday, March 27, 8 P. M.
Under the Auspices of
First Church of Christ, Scientist
No Collection — All Welcome

73 Join Metropolitan Baptists As 1,200 Members Look On

Many Children Among Those Welcomed To Sanctuary by Dr. Ball, Dean of Capital Pastors, Who Gave Each a New Testament

(Photos on Picture Page.)

More than 1,200 members of the Metropolitan Baptist Church looked on yesterday as 73 persons, one of the largest groups in the congregation's history, were inducted into the church.

Many children were among the new members who filed into the sanctuary where they were welcomed by Dr. John Compton Ball, pastor, the Rev. Robert C. Savage, assistant minister, and lay leaders of the church.

Dr. Ball asked in prayer that ". . . God's richest blessings be upon them . . . as they take up the joys and responsibilities of the Christian life . . . may they determine in their hearts to stay close to their leader, Jesus Christ . . ."

Dr. Ball, dean of Washington ministers, with 38 years at his present post, presented each of the candidates with a New Testament, in which he had inscribed a Scripture text and their names.

The new members are:

By Baptism—Ernest B. Alexander, William H. Bowman, Miss Mary Bell, Mrs. John B. Ball, Richard J. Best, Robert Courtney, Roger Cummings, Miss Barbara Douglas, Miss Fay Davis, John Duffy, Robert Duffy, Miss Silvia Flynn, Albert Gaulton, Miss Jean Grimes, John M. Gibbs, Mrs. Helen Gaebl, Melvin Glover, Miss Geraldine Grumbly, Richard Grumbly, Richard Hester, Howard Hamilton, Hugh B. Hix, George Jones, Bernard Ladd, Scottie Markwood, Warren Michael, Miss Wilda Mathis, Miss Webblyn Mangum, Miss Margaret Maloney, Charles T. Neilson, Neil C. Phillips, Howard Peringer, Miss Jean Robbins, Miss Edna Mae Sherman, Carl D. Steadman, Thomas C. Steadman, Allen A. Stager, Harold Stager, Miss Virginia Scruggs, Billy Scruggs, Leon Sikes, Miss Mary Taylor, Earl C. Walker, Miss Rose Walker, B. H. Wharton, Mrs. B. H. Wharton, Alton Wood, Miss Eleanor White and Miss Colleen Younszon.

By Christian Experience—Mrs. Blanche Alexander, Mrs. Sarah Bell, Mrs. Hattie Clark, Mrs. Catherine Courtney, Roy F. Johnson, Mrs. Roy F. Johnson, Mrs. E. J. Moran, Mrs. Clarence Robbins, A. M. Roberts, Mrs. Orley C. Snead, Eddie D. Wright and William H. Wright.

By Letter—Miss Edith Mae Bobbit, Miss Gladys Cole, Mrs. Albert Gaulton, Mrs. Gladys Gilbert, Louis Hardy, Mrs. Louis Hardy, Miss Nadine Jones, Miss Fern Perry, Miss Vivian Wallace and A. G. Walker.

Soviet-Japanese Compromise Near, Diplomats Believe

Moscow, March 26. (A.P.)—A compromise in the fisheries dispute which has been disturbing relations between Japan and Soviet Russia was believed today in diplomatic quarters to be not far off.

The belief was based on a two-hour conversation between Maxim Litvinoff, commissar of foreign affairs, and Shigenori Togo, Japanese ambassador to Moscow. Both sides were reported to have made concessions.

The Soviet Government was expected to hold new fishery auctions early next month as scheduled but it was said to have agreed to reserve 290 so-called stabilized lots for the Japanese.

U. S. Rule Like Fascism, Says Puerto Rican

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 26 (A.P.).—Rafael Martinez Nadal, president of the Puerto Rican Senate, today accused the United States as posing as a democracy while ruling Puerto Rico like a Fascist state.

He advised his colleagues to surrender their posts and let Washington officials govern the island directly.

Nadal, a veteran proponent of Puerto Rican statehood, said that instead of attempting to solve Puerto Rico's problem of surplus population by transplanting Puerto Ricans to other Caribbean regions, the American Government was arranging to transplant 100,000 German Jews in the Dominican Republic.

Trucker Parley Fails

Providence, R. I., March 26 (U.P.).—Negotiations toward settlement of southern New England's paralyzing truck strike completely broke down tonight when representatives of the drivers refused to accept a compromise of employers for settlement of wage demands.

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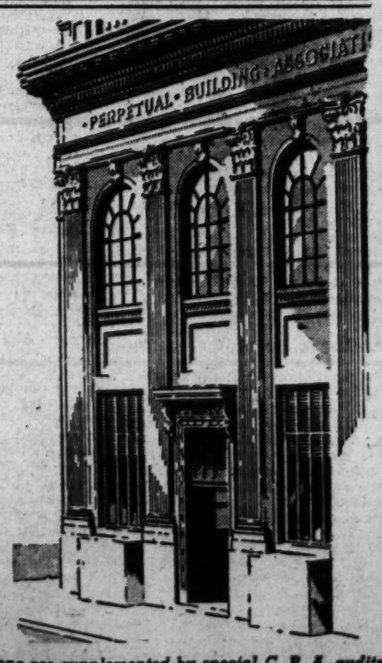

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, March 27, 1939.

Timely Advice

Mayor LaGuardia of New York has put into words a thought which probably lies unexpressed in the minds of millions of Americans. "It is time," he said, "to put aside fads, fancies and hobbies. It is time to stop thinking in terms of personalities." What the country needs is clear-headed and objective leadership that will not be swayed by shibboleths or catch phrases or political motives, but will be sincerely devoted to the public welfare.

In offering this advice Mr. LaGuardia was thinking chiefly of the nomination of candidates for the Presidency in 1940. "I don't care who is nominated and chosen for the Presidency," he said, "if he has a brain, a heart and a soul and is ready and able to deal with the real issues before the Nation." Party affiliations have worn thin for a vast number of citizens during recent years. More and more thoughtful persons are losing all interest in party triumphs and centering their thoughts upon the vast unsolved problems of recovery and peace.

Mr. LaGuardia's suggestion is worth pondering well in all political camps. While it is too early to be talking about specific candidates for the 1940 nominations, it is not too early to analyze the trends of thinking which may determine the success or failure of any candidate. At present those trends seem to place the typical politician at a great disadvantage as compared with the practical, courageous and realistic leader who is ready to deal with facts instead of political slogans.

Incidentally, the New York Mayor's advice might well be re-echoed around Capitol Hill, where there is a tendency to maneuver for political advantage without much regard for the effect such maneuvers may have upon measures vital to the country's interest. This is one period in which the playing of politics, in the traditional sense of that phrase, may prove to be the most inept political strategy that a party could employ.

No Special Pensions

Veterans could scarcely have chosen a worse time than the present to press for general pensions. The whole country is disturbed over the rising public debt and the continued failure of Congress to curb extravagant spending of borrowed money. Thoughtful legislators are attempting to reduce expenditures so that the tax burden will not become an ever increasing deterrent to industrial activity and increased employment. To complicate this task by advancement of a pensions bill estimated to cost $13,000,000,000 is a thoroughly irresponsible procedure.

In a statement a few weeks ago National Commander Stephen Chadwick of the American Legion asserted that during his term of office the Legion "will ask no general service pensions for the ex-service men of the World War." Now the legislative representative of the Legion in Washington is quoted as saying that the pensions measure before the House World War Veterans Committee is a Legion bill.

Col. John Thomas Taylor attempts to explain away the apparent clash between the Legion commander and its lobby by saying that the Rankin bill "is not a general pension proposal." But that quibble does not make the measure any more palatable. Nor does it minimize the responsibility of the Legion to face squarely the charge that its long-standing policy against general pensions is being reversed at a time when such legislation might be a serious check upon recovery.

Col. Taylor is also quoted as saying that he has "not the slightest idea" as to the ultimate cost of the bill he favors. In these days of mounting Government outlays, that single statement is sufficient to condemn the bill. It suggests that even sponsors of the measure are unwilling candidly to face the staggering burden it would impose upon the country.

The most conclusive argument against the bill, however, is the fact that Congress has set up extensive old-age pension and insurance systems. Under these plans veterans, like all other citizens, will be cared for in their declining years. There is not the slightest excuse for creating a special system for the payment of $40 per month to veterans when they reach the age of 65. The reasonable course would be to refer this proposal to the Ways and Means Committee which is studying possible changes in the social security system to benefit the people as a whole.

"Neutrality" Again

An important section of the present neutrality act will expire on May 1. It is the section giving the President authority to place restrictions on any or all exports, over and above the authorized embargo on shipments of arms, whenever he finds that "there exists a state of war." Since the automatic expiration of this section would substantially weaken the present act, Congress is likely, within the next five weeks, to give the vital but thorny subject of neutrality some of the attention which it deserves.

Of the alternative procedures so far outlined the most practical, considering all the factors involved, is found in the bill introduced by Senator Pittman last Monday, on which hearings are scheduled to open this week. The Pittman bill is far from the ideal solution. It would continue much of that positive encouragement of aggression on which Germany has so effectively capitalized in recent months. But this pending measure would at least eliminate the absolute embargo on arms shipments to victims of aggression which the present law operates to impose.

Under the Pittman resolution France and Great Britain, assuming they controlled the seas, would in the event of war at least be able to secure munitions from the United States on a "cash and carry" basis. Slight as is this concession to the common interests of the democracies it would serve as something of a check on the triumphant forward march of the axis powers.

German knowledge that the existing neutrality act prevented the United States from lifting a finger in behalf of Czecho-Slovakia of course contributed materially to the destruction of that country. The Pittman bill has the real virtue of substituting a little uncertainty for the positive assurance of goodwill to Hitler conveyed by the present law. For the first time since the word neutrality became a fetish this proposed legislation would put the tremendous influence of the United States behind the preservation of peace instead of the encouragement of aggression.

There are certain obvious deficiencies in the Pittman bill. But these the scheduled hearings should suffice to eliminate. There must be more flexibility under the provisions which would follow the "proclamation of armed conflict between foreign states," made mandatory for the President by the bill. As now drafted it appears that a border conflict between Great Britain and Persia would automatically prevent American ships from sailing between New York and Jamaica, or between San Francisco and Australia. The undesirability of regulations so rigid as to threaten such absurd results is obvious.

There seems no reason, furthermore, why the President should be ordered to proclaim hostilities "within 30 days after the outbreak of a declared or undeclared armed conflict between foreign states." Were this provision now in force, Mr. Roosevelt would have to be considering a proclamation naming Hungary and Slovakia as belligerents, even though we do not recognize the independence of Slovakia and even though there is no indication whatever that present border skirmishes in the Carpathian Mountains are more than a minor symptom of underlying disorders.

The conduct of foreign policy cannot be put in a legislative straitjacket which attempts to cope with completely unpredictable contingencies in advance. The sensible and constructive action for Congress now would be to scrap all neutrality legislation root and branch, thus permitting the United States really to exert its enormous potential influence for peace.

Until this is realized, as it will be eventually, the Pittman resolution should be supported as a step forward, assuming its obvious shortcomings will be eliminated before it reaches the floor of Congress.

Counting The Cost

Aroused by the loss of $3,500,000 of annual revenues, heretofore derived from privately owned utilities now acquired by the TVA, the Tennessee Taxpayers Association is petitioning Congress to authorize a continuance of these payments.

In some sections, it is said, the lack of these funds will force closing the schools, and in a number of counties between 30 and 40 per cent of receipts from property taxes will be lost. In face of such disasters, local enthusiasm for the Government's "yardstick" method of testing the efficiency of privately owned utilities, and encompassing their downfall, may well decline to the vanishing point.

Of course the people of Tennessee ought to have realized sooner that they cannot enjoy the blessing of untaxed power without paying a penalty for the privilege in some form. But as usual, the apparent benefits of getting a pig in a poke loom largest.

Any sound system of computing the costs of public power production should of course make allowance for the taxes that are paid as a matter of course by privately owned concerns. Or, if the scale of charges is fixed as a matter of policy at lower rates, the taxpayers should be forewarned. Then when the day of reckoning comes they cannot plead ignorance of the problems created by the loss of revenue.

It is unfortunate that the American people are not brought as directly in contact with the tax problem created by our Federal power policies as are the people of Tennessee in this instance. With a little reasonable anticipation of results the vast sums poured into the Tennessee Valley would not have been so easily obtained.

Social Security Changes

Secretary Morgenthau's recommendation that the scheduled 1940 increase in old-age insurance pay roll taxes should either be temporarily scaled or deferred has met with an enthusiastic reception. If the increase should be dropped entirely next year, it is estimated that $300,000,000 now scheduled to be paid into the Treasury will remain in the hands of employers and employes. Relief from a tax burden of such magnitude under present conditions should, as Mr. Morgenthau realizes, have a stimulating effect upon industry and employment.

For the moment, however, interest in this proposed temporary tax relief is overshadowed by Mr. Morgenthau's other suggestion that a relatively small contingent reserve be substituted for the full reserve which was supposed to make the old-age insurance system self-sustaining. While this open abandonment of a principle to which the Administration had clung in face of bitter criticism seems very significant at first glance, second thoughts indicate that it is not so breathtaking after all. As a matter of fact, it has long been apparent that the $47,000,000,000 reserve fund which, we had been told, would be built up by 1980 was a myth in more senses than one.

Recently the Social Security Board recommended liberalized benefits under the social security act. The tax provisions of the present law, it concluded, "would probably cover the increased annual cost for the first 15 years," and "probably provide a small reserve, which would be invested and earn some interest." Now Secretary Morgenthau bluntly admits that the cost of this liberalized program would eat up the reserve fund in any case.

Under the circumstances, Senator Vandenberg's assumption that Mr. Morgenthau has surrendered to the "irresistible logic which has condemned the full reserve" seems to be justified. The Secretary of the Treasury has made a virtue of necessity in abandoning an unsound principle in favor of a more practicable proposal.

In its December report the Social Security Advisory Council pointed out that it is "possible to make only approximate estimates of the eventual disbursements under any insurance program." However, it concluded that under the present act the total cost of old-age benefits, contributory and noncontributory, would be equivalent to 10 to 12 per cent of covered pay roll by 1980. Two actuaries on the council believed that the cost would be even greater. If old-age benefits absorb such huge sums, in addition to the costs of unemployment insurance and eventually disability and sickness insurance, the burden will become crushing.

Instead of worrying about a mythical reserve which is destined not to materialize, the problem that calls for attention is how to adjust the scale of insurance benefits to amounts that can be borne by industry. For the time being we can feel unreservedly glad that the pay roll levies are not to be boosted in advance of need. But it is essential that some plan be devised before long for adjusting the amount of benefits to capacity to pay and then arranging for a redistribution of the tax burden so that the entire cost of benefits will not fall upon pay rolls.

The Social Security Board has already come out in favor of the contingent reserve principle and Federal contributions from other sources to supplement pay roll taxes. It remains for Congress to do the rest.

Sometimes we get so tired of working that we are tempted to put a clothespin on our nose and hire out as a hillbilly tenor.

"It is impossible to overwork," declares a physician. We never were disposed to attempt the impossible.

Auf Wiedersehen

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle

We have been sad to see the old-time German band disappear from our midst; but we sympathize with Magistrate Pinto in his disapproval of street bands that are "pretty sour." The particular group that came before him the other day consisted of three well-intentioned but unharmonious musicians playing saxophone, trumpet and drum. They had disturbed residents of Brooklyn Heights, which they had haunted because a woman there frequently tossed them a half dollar.

In determining the amount of the fine, the magistrate appealed to the judgment of a former newspaper music critic. "Pretty sour," he decided, after hearing "Rosalind" and "O Sole Mio" played in the courtroom. That seems to us the right basis for a judgment. So long as it's "pretty sour," we'll have to say "Auf Wiedersehen" to the German band.

"Let The Young Lambs Bound As To The Tabor's Sound!"

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

"The Case For Japan"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If any falsehood could astonish one nowadays, it is the way Henry Misselwitz reversed the truth and made black white in his Friday "Post" article, "The Case for Japan."

The central idea of that article is that long-forbearing Japan finally had to invade China to stop disorder caused by fighting warlords, and to establish a stable market for Japanese goods.

It would take far too long a letter to cite the evidence that Japan itself largely and purposely caused much of the disorder in China, and that a stable and strong central Chinese government was the last thing Japan wanted.

Japan even went so far as to force opium on the Chinese, to weaken the "enemy" China, and is still doing so. Moreover, Japan is flooding narcotic drugs into the United States for the same purpose, to weaken a potential enemy.

I attended the world textile conference in Washington several years ago, before the war, and heard the spokesmen of Chinese government and industry tell how Japan, by threat of force, prevented the Chinese government from enforcing the Chinese laws for protection of Chinese workers in Japanese-controlled textile mills in China. Did that help China establish a strong government?

As a matter of well known fact, Japan long subsidized many of the Chinese warlords in their disruptive activities against the Chinese government. Japanese agents infested China for this purpose long before the present war. Hitler has simply copied old Japanese methods for disrupting another country from the inside. A. H. JENKINS.
Washington, March 17.

Sorry

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: An error was made in the publication of my letter in The Post of March 22. The fault may be my own. I do not know, as I did not keep a copy of my letter and I may have inadvertently omitted the small word "for" in quoting Mr. Voltaire's philosophy. It changes the whole meaning, of course. The sentence should read: "I may heartily disagree with another's views, but will fight to the death for his right to entertain them."

AN AMERICAN WOMAN.
Silver Spring, Md., March 22.

Recovery Program?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The aims expressed by Mr. Mancini in his 14-point agenda could best be accomplished by adhering to the following suggestions:

1. Scrap the Bill of Rights.
2. Let the unemployed starve.
3. Reduce the ranks of labor to peonage.
4. Abolish Congress.
5. Establish a concentration camp for New Dealers.
6. Move the Capitol from Washington to Wall street.
7. Elect Charlie McCarthy President.
8. Set the calendar back to 1929.

ROD COONEY.
Washington, March 23.

Leadership For Peace

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Throughout the history of mankind man has been obsessed with a passion for living in peace. From the day he took to living in shelter to the time community life sprang up, there has always been the urge for seeking peace and contentment. However sincere the search has been, the evils of man's energies seem to have always conquered.

The burning of Troy, the conquests of Alexander and Caesar, through the Napoleonic era and up to the World War has brought nothing more than shameful catastrophies upon the world. Especially the post-war period, which includes the horrors in Manchuria, the annexation of Austria, Japan's love for China, and the rape of Czecho-Slovakia.

It has caused to fall a blot on mankind that will perhaps take centuries to undo. What folly is it to claim any progress in civilization, when with the advent of the industrial era of invention, science and medicine, it has also brought along shame and humiliation.

The United States can and must be the leading country in the struggle for peace. As a last remaining great democracy, it has in its grasp the power to carry out a program of peace. We must act before it is too late!

The famous slogan, "Quarantine the aggressor," must not be only lip action. Let us give courage to those weak nations who are ready to defend themselves that their fight will not go unaided. We must rally every force for peace in a common front against aggressors. To live in peace and comfort in America we must be prepared to bring peace to the world.

BENJAMIN POLAY.
Washington, March 22.

"Upon This Rock"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Either no argument at all, or one of the slenderest probability, is to be derived from the words "Upon this rock I will build my church," in support of the primacy. Unless it is certain that by the "Rock" is to be understood the Apostle Peter in his own person and not in his capacity of chief apostle, speaking for them all, the words supply no argument whatever. I do not say proof, of papal infallibility, but even in support of the primacy of the Bishop of Rome.

If we are bound to follow a majority of the Fathers in this thing, then we are bound to hold for certain that by the "Rock" should be understood the faith professed by Peter, not Peter confessing the faith. TRUTH SEEKER.
Washington, March 18.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Because it seems quite unusual in this day of modernism and personal self-sufficiency to see people taking an interest in a religious matter, I have read with a great deal of interest the argument, pro and con, on what was meant by "Upon this Rock."

Having been a Greek scholar myself, I think there is no doubt whatever that the new name which Christ gave to Simon Bar-Jona, "Petros," meant "rock" or "stone." Those of the Catholic persuasion naturally contend that this complimentary reference to the founder of their notable organization would also signify that Christ established his Church with St. Peter as first head.

Without at all attempting to delve into the realm of theology it occurs to me that these commentators have entirely missed the point. In my opinion, the real significance of "Upon this Rock" is that Christ was saying to Peter that upon this confession, as a foundation (or rock), the Christian Church would be built. The context of Matthew's Gospel clearly supports this view. This, however, is no reflection upon St. Peter, who was unquestionably the greatest among all the apostles.

CLARENCE D. CADE.
Washington, March 17.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Non-Catholics would find less difficulty in understanding the Catholic viewpoint if they would realize that the founding of the Church upon St. Peter detracts not in the least from the authority of Christ.

In the first council of the Catholic Church, some have claimed that St. James presided. Read Acts, Chapter 15, in its entirety, and not isolated verses. When there had been much disputing (verse 7) Peter rising up, gave the decision. The words of Barnabas, Paul and James are mere aftermaths. The question in dispute was the necessity of circumcision. It had been discussed in Antioch and renewed again at the council. That was the issue which Peter settled.

St. Paul's withstanding St. Peter to his face was solely in a matter of prudence. Christ's grant to Peter did not include a gift of impeccability nor of perfect prudence. When St. Peter withdrew from the Gentiles to eat with the circumcised, St. Paul thought this would give scandal to the new converts and told the chief of the Apostles so. Peter, the first Pope, saw the point and followed the advice.

The fact that St. Peter was a Jew, that he was a married man are entirely beside the point, absolutely irrelevant. Supposing Peter called himself a "fellow elder" in I Pet. v:1 (my text does not mention his being a "fellow elder,") the argument has no more cogency than a proof assumed from the title of the present-day Popes, "Servant of the Servants of God." Pope Pius XII, 350,000,000 Catholics, and many others would be quite surprised to hear that that expression contained a denial of his Primacy.

PRO ST. PETER.
Washington, March 21.

"Almost Incredible"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why will people criticize the Administration? The President is entirely willing to economize provided only that he may spend as much as ever.

He is willing to reduce the number of Federal employes, provided none of those now on the rolls are discharged and nothing is done to prevent the hiring of new ones as the exigencies of Government and politics may require.

He is anxious to aid business, provided businessmen will not fuss so on disliking to run at a loss, and on wishing to have a hand in management of their plants, and further provided that they will stop their clamor for reduction of taxes.

He is a fervent advocate of a civil service divorced from politics, provided the measures are approved by Mr. Farley. Yet some bilious Senators and members of the House of Representatives continue recalcitrant. It seems almost incredible.

FRANK N. NAY.
Boston, March 22.

Unnecessary Noises

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In view of approaching summer, when windows must be kept open, residents of Washington should urge the enforcement of laws or ordinances which prohibit unnecessarily loud radio noises and also the enforcement of ordinances prohibiting the senseless blowing of automobile horns and the noise emanating from the unlawful operation of a muffler cut-out.

We suffer enough from the terrible heat in Washington without the added torment by the above mentioned nerve wracking and health impairing noises.

This appeal is intended as well, or especially, for our law enforcement officials.

T. COLEMAN LARABEE.
Washington, March 21.

The Post Impressionist

To Add Or Detract

IT WOULD probably be fallacious, if not utterly preposterous, to suppose it possible to judge a book by its dedicaton page, for the dedication is often written after the book proper is finished. It is a sort of final love-pat on the part of the author before he sends his work out to the mercy of the critics and the indifference of the public.

Dedications in themselves may mean nothing, but they can mean a great deal, usually in direct proportion to the care and candor with which they are composed. My friend Franklin P. Adams once dedicated a book to Herbert Bayard Swope, "without whose friendly aid and counsel every line in this book was written," and Francis Hackett inscribed his book "The Invisible Censor": "To my wife, Signe Toksvig, whose lack of interest in this book has been my constant desperation." But one will search many a volume before he finds dedications of such wit and frankness.

The most usual and banal type, of course, is: "Dedicated to ——, without whose advice and assistance this book never would have been written," a statement that nine times out of ten is a dastardly lie.

Of equal annoyance to me is the overly abbreviated dedication. To say simply, "To R. F." or "To Al" is the ultimate of inadequacy. I think the reader really deserves to know whether R. F. is Robert Frothingham, Rachel Field, or Robert Frost, of just what Al has done to rate such high distinction. I suppose these syncopated versions are a natural reaction from the old days of patronage, when the dedication consumed at least a full page and sometimes two or three. It took Bishop Percy, for example, way back in MDCCLXV, three pages (in the form of a letter) to dedicate his Reliques of Ancient English Poetry "To the Right Honourable Elizabeth, Countess of Northumberland: in her own right Baroness Percy, Lucy, Paynings, Fitz-Payne, Bryan, and Latimer," etc., etc. Yet how much better that than if he had said merely "To Countess E."

In 1885 Stuart J. Reid published a biography of that celebrated wit and cleric, Sydney Smith, and dedicated it thus: "To John Ruskin, as a tribute of admiration for his genius, and of reverence for the unselfish ends to which that genius is devoted, these memorials of Sydney Smith, who, like himself, laboured in the common cause of progress in an uncommon way, and was, moreover, 'the first in the literary circles of London to assert the value of Modern Painters,' are, by permission, dedicated." There must have been left little doubt in Mr. Ruskin's mind as to why the book was dedicated to him. Beside that, even with its admitted prolixity, how insipid would seem "To J. R." And furthermore, where else would we find so perfect an example of the periodic sentence?

I do not necessarily favor lengthy dedications. Some of Ford Madox Ford's dedications, for instance, in which like Bishop Percy, Isaak Walton and many others he puts his inscription in the form of a long epistle, seem to me to be affectations. So likewise are some dedications that are cast in verse form. Yesterday I picked up a book of essays whose dedication was a rather irrelevant poem—very sweet but giving me the impression that the author was grasping an opportunity to recite some of his verses. On the other hand, one of the best dedications I ever saw is a poem. It is the tribute to Elinor Wylie by Edna St. Vincent Milly in her volume of sonnets "Fatal Interview:"

When I think of you
I die, too.
In my throat, bereft
Like yours, of air,
No sound is left,
Nothing is there
To make a word of grief

In other words, I think deep sincerity coupled with a decided appropriateness produces the most interesting and convincing dedication. When George Eliot writes in her novel "Felix Holt"—"From George Eliot to her dear husband, this thirteenth year of their united life, in which deepening sense of her own imperfectness has the consolation of their deepening love"—we are prone to lift our eyebrows. Or when a certain poet dedicates her volume "to my husband, my three sons, and all my family and friends who have made life so interesting for me"—we smile at her ambiguity and diplomatic all-inclusiveness. But when Oliver La Farge in his book "Laughing Boy" writes: "Dedicated to the only beautiful squaw I have ever seen in all my life, whose name I have forgotten"—we rejoice in finding a gem of purest ray serene, that would have been worthy in itself if the book had never been written.

Yes, there is a peculiar fitness in the successful dedication. I am thinking of a recent book by Julie Closson Kenly called "Little Lives: The Story of the World of Insects." "Lovingly dedicated to my granddaughter, Mary Kenly, in apology for the day the hornets were caught in her hair." Of Thomas G. Alvord's book on Paul Bunyan, inscribed "to my numerous friends of a kindred spirit to mine, to whom the appetizing odor of hot bannock—well browned—and the spicy fragrance of balsam boughs has ever furnished genuine delight." Of Robert P. Tristram Coffin's dedication to his book of poems "Saltwater Farm"—"To Margaret, my poet daughter, who is equal parts Maine balsam, apple blossoms, and sparkle of the sea." Of Ogden Nash's "Bad Parent's Garden of Verse," inscribed "for Mother, who will be kind to it, and Father, who would have been." And of dozens of others that stand out in the memory, perhaps longer than the books themselves.

It does not take a wizard to tell the good ones from the bad ones, the sincere ones from the hypocritical. There is a recent one, however, that has puzzled me: the dedication to Elizabeth Page's new novel, "The Tree of Liberty," which reads "To My Editors." It seems to me to be a note of triumph rather than of bona-fide appreciation, for the book runs to about 1,000 close-set pages. It further confirms my conviction that every dedication is more than a dedication. It is an index to the author's ingenuity, sincerity, humor, and sense of the fitness of things. It is his chance, not to exhibit his cleverness or demonstrate the limits of succinctness, but to say a very personal thing in an original way and with consummate finality, taste, and ease. PAUL H. OEHSER.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Charity Lotteries

WITH NO DESIRE to blow the whistle, but strictly as a matter of news, this column reports that there are three public lotteries in the hard coal town of Shenandoah, Schuylkill County, Pa., two of them operated by the local chapters of well-known war veterans' organizations, the third ostensibly by a group of volunteer firemen, and that drawings have been held regularly for two years on Saturday nights. The chances cost 10 cents each, three for a quarter, and the capital prizes vary in proportion to the sales, being sometimes as high as $2,500. There are minor prizes also, the lowest being $10.

The profits of the first two are said to be devoted to the succor of widows and orphans of local war veterans and of needy veterans themselves, and the promoters of the so-called firemen's lottery claim that they use their profits to buy fire-fighting equipment. All three are popular with the people of Shenandoah, where poverty is rife and the bootlegging of coal has acquired the dignity of a recognized industry, and all are run in violation of the laws of the State, but without apparent violation of any Federal law. Some winners of substantial prizes are said to have invested the money in the coal bootlegging business.

Expansion Plagued By Counterfeiters

THE BUSINESS of these drawings has spread to several other counties, and a rival lottery has been started in Mahanoy City. But the Shenandoah promoters have in mind the unhappy fate that befell a prosperous lottery in Pottsville a few years ago, and their natural desire to tap sources of fresh money in large cities is governed by a fear of ruin through counterfeiting and legal intervention.

The Pottsville lottery began with harmless, even philanthropic, intent in a social group of German-Americans, who gave liberally of their profits to local hospitals, churches and charitable institutions. However, Philadelphia became aware of the gamble, and as the Philadelphia trade increased, counterfeiters moved in. Complaints followed, the State police raided the club one night while the draw was in progress and the lottery was abandoned, although the Schuylkill County grand jury, in deference to local tradition and opinion, refused to indict. It appears to be no crime to counterfeit tickets of a draw which of itself is illegal, and this practical immunity naturally is most inviting to sordid characters.

State Lotteries Strongly Favored

THE SHENANDOAH lotteries enjoy a good local reputation as to the honesty of the drawings, but, of course, an audit of the books by some agency as exacting as the United States Internal Revenue, done with an eye to the collection of income taxes, might reveal that not all the profits go to the beneficiaries who are publicly named. Almost all the adult population and many of the children of Shenandoah are habitual customers of one or more of these gambles, and among the poor people of the coal country, at least, there is a strong sentiment in favor of a monopolistic State lottery with cheap chances.

The thought that a man might as well be broke as down to his last dime, but might win a fortune with that dime, is prominent in the arguments for a State lottery, and in the absence of that boon for the retention of the present lotteries. The big winners usually get drunk and get numbers of their friends drunk with them.

Open Opportunities For Political Graft

SLOT MACHINES, the numbers racket and the punch board, the latter a device used to a large extent to steal candy money from poor children, also thrive in the coal country, particularly in Schuylkill County. The toleration of these gambles, and the lotteries as well, naturally presents open opportunities for graft by politicians and public officers of various ranks, and there is no reason to doubt that the graft is good. Yet it may be said also that a statesman running for office on an anti-gambling platform would get only the votes of himself and his family.

It will be useless to send mail orders to the Shenandoah lotteries, even in the not improbable event of one's guessing the names of the veterans' organizations, which are familiar to one and all. The operators realize that mail operations would complicate matters and presently bring Federal prosecution and dissolution.

There may be others, but these three and the one at Mahanoy City are the only open public lotteries in the United States in the knowledge of your correspondent, who may be shockingly ignorant of such matters.

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Questionnaire Planned On Free City College

Questionnaires prepared by the Washington Youth Council and American Student Union with the aid of prominent educators will be circulated throughout the District this week to gather information as to the need for a free city college here.

Urging all Washington young people to fill out the forms, J. Orin Powers, president of the District Adult Education Association, said, "It is your opportunity to show that there is a real place in the District for some type of education beyond the high school and the use that would be made of it."

New Faces in Congress

By Sotto

LEFT MOTHERLESS WHEN HE WAS 7—EARNED HIS FIRST DOLLAR IN A PAWTUCKET (R. I.) COTTON MILL AT 14. EMPLOYED IN GOV'T. DEPTS. (WASH., D.C.) TO PAY FOR HIS LAW EDUCATION.
Rep. Chas. F. RISK Republican
BORN IN CENTRAL FALLS, R. I., AUG. 19, 1897; LL.B. GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL, WASH. D.C., 1922; LAWYER, PROBATE JUDGE IN HIS HOME TOWN, 1929 TO 1931; JUSTICE ELEVENTH DISTRICT COURT OF RHODE ISLAND, 1932 TO 1935; SERVED IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY AS A PRIVATE DURING THE WAR... REPRESENTS RHODE ISLAND'S 1ST. DISTRICT, POPULATION 341,016.
1st. DISTRICT
Providence
RHODE ISLAND
Newport
LIKES BASEBALL... WOULD LIKE TO HAVE BEEN A CATCHER.... HAS 4 SISTERS WHO ARE SCHOOL TEACHERS... ONE SISTER IS MOTHER SUPERIOR (HOLY TRINITY CONVENT, CENTRAL FALLS, R.I.) HIS BROTHER JAMES, A JESUIT PRIEST.

Wednesday—Representative Joshua L. Johns (Republican), of Wisconsin

Cities Of America

XIV—Birmingham: Southern Yankee Town

By Carroll Kilpatrick

(This is the fourteenth in a series of articles on the folkways and other aspects of certain cities in the United States. Later articles in the series will appear on successive Mondays in this space.)

AS FAR as the rest of the South is concerned, Birmingham, Ala., has not yet arrived. That modern metropolis in the heart of the cotton kingdom contributed not one soldier to the Confederate cause, nor one bullet to a Confederate gun. It was not, in fact, until six or seven years after the surrender of the late lamented Lee at Appomattox that Birmingham had its first inhabitant. Most of the other towns in Alabama and the South had a good head start on Birmingham, which now calls itself the Magic City and the Pittsburgh of the South.

And as far as Birmingham is concerned, the South has not yet arrived. With the possible exception of Montgomery—where a few years ago an unreasoning Alabama Governor, with the help of impoverished Black Belt farmers, imposed an income tax on Birmingham's most substantial citizens—the Magic City neither recognizes nor concerns itself with any other Southern community. On the other hand, Birmingham is always interested in Washington, Gary, Boston and New York. Its spiritual direction comes from those cities.

Its ideas originate in the hallowed halls of the United States Chamber of Commerce and from the boardrooms of the great steel corporations. Birmingham is in the not extraordinary position of being a Southern Democratic city (with a capital D) that is largely owned by Yankee Republicans, whose gifted agents followed the road first cleared by the notorious carpetbaggers. A considerable majority of Birmingham's leading citizens are Southern, but Northern associations and influences have affected them vitally and made them different from many of their Southern neighbors.

SOUTHERN FEUDALISM, on the other hand, has not failed to have its effect upon the invading Yankees. They have learned, for example, that voting privileges should be extended only to the right people and that it is better to have a small, trusted representation in the State Legislature than the Magic City's real share of representatives, some of whom might then reflect the opinions of less responsible citizens. The rest of the State can be trusted not to send labor spokesmen to Montgomery.

Like other Southern cities Birmingham is inordinately sensitive to "outside interference" and "alien critics." It wages crusades to save the city from the "labor racketeers" of John L. Lewis and the "poisonous doctrines" of Franklin D. Roosevelt. But it receives with brass bands biggies like Tom Girdler, with friendly advice to offer, and before they leave, Birmingham convinces itself that these visitors are Southern at heart. A few years ago Harper's Magazine printed a remarkably fine story of Birmingham's sordid rise to power. The Magic City boiled with deep indignation; the Chamber of Commerce printed hysterical and juvenile advertisements trying to refute the truths which the editors of Harper's had discovered.

REGARDLESS OF THE APPROACH to Birmingham one always finds it a city of contrasts—Yankee and Southern—and a city of violent extremes. "Violent" is used advisedly. Birmingham has one of the highest homicide rates in the country. It has more illiteracy than any other American city of comparable size. Only one city in the country has a higher percentage of syphilis. Of 84 American cities with populations of more than 100,000, none has as small a per capita public expenditure as has Alabama's Magic City.

At the same time, Birmingham has an excellent public library—the best in these parts. It has a competent symphony orchestra, perhaps the most distinguished south of Washington. There's a good college with a reputable faculty. When the local papers make a fuss about it the ruling fathers are tolerant of strange ideas. They provided a hot, stuffy, poorly lighted auditorium in which Earl Browder beat his breast in 1936. In Atlanta the police, with the blessing of the local press, met Comrade Browder at the station and told him to keep going.

But extremism is again apparent. Birmingham refused to allow the staging of "Tobacco Road," although that famous play had been presented with no bad consequences in Atlanta, Augusta, Montgomery, Mobile and New Orleans. Birmingham's city administration misses few opportunities to raid the newsstands and destroy "radical" and "salacious" literature. Of late the politicians have grown increasingly aware of the demagogic importance of the "Negro question."

Another extreme is indicated by the most popular saying in the city: "Hard times come here first, and stay longest."

THE YANKEE influence has made Birmingham unique in the South and has helped make it one of the most fascinating and hopeful of communities. The vigor of the invaders, softened by the easy charm of the South, has made for an extraordinarily attractive and personable group of people. Because Birmingham is on the main road of travel and because it is influenced by the outside world as few Southern cities are, it is far from dull. On the contrary, the more favored among the population are immensely concerned with and interested in the outside world.

There are bankers, lawyers, teachers, newspaper writers and musicians who are authentic intellectuals and men of parts, honest, tolerant of new ideas, devoted to the handsomer side of life. But the fact of their existence alongside the frightful poverty, the ignorance of the Negroes and less fortunate whites, bad health and poor living conditions, accentuates the tragedy and short-sightedness of the ruling classes, of whom these attractive lawyers and bankers and newspapermen are a disturbing part.

Instead of standing out against the babbitry of the self-appointed city masters, most of these persons are guilty of "going along" with the stream in order to avoid a fuss. Few voices were raised in defense of the article in Harper's, though there were dozens of persons honest and sensible enough to recognize its significance. Instead of accepting criticism this Yankee-owned city fights it and accuses all critics of bad manners, calling them either "Yankee" or "Bolshevik." Recently at the country club a mildly liberal newspaper writer sat down with a group of persons at dinner, only to have one of them arise and mumble indignantly: "I won't sit at the same table with a Bolshevik!"

BUT THIS STRANGE, fabulous city of wealth has known a degree of civilization. It is still an infant prodigy. It is hopeful, daring, ambitious. It is blessed with great natural riches. None of the nearby farmers bother with cotton to any great extent. And when he drives his dairy truck or vegetable wagon into town he pauses a moment on Red Mountain to look down on the majestic city below. At night even the dullest clodhopper will be thrilled by the gorgeous sight of the Magic City and its steel furnaces belching red flame and smoke against the dark sky. Despite the seamy side, which too many of its inhabitants refuse to see, Birmingham, Ala., has a great deal that is glorious and even more that is hopeful.

Perhaps there was a little truth in what an Alabamian, not a Birminghamian, told Mr. Julian Huxley when the Englishman insisted on knowing why Birmingham had such an enormous homicide rate. Pressed for an answer, the Alabamian said: "Well, Mr. Huxley, I don't know how it is in England, but there's just a helluva lot of people in Birmingham that need killing."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You go to the movies if you want, dear—I think I'll stick around home tonight!"

The Plight Of The Rich

By Ernest K. Lindley

War Consequences

MY COLLEAGUE, Miss Dorothy Thompson, is aghast at Senator Bone's bill to take the profit out of war by limiting corporation profits and drastically taxing personal incomes.

She says that, for example, if a man with an income of $1,000,000 paid Senator Bone's war income tax, plus the present New York State income tax, he would be MINUS $61,000.

I can think of worse consequences of war than the loss of $61,000 by a man with an annual income of $1,000,000.

Miss Thompson can, too. That we may appreciate the full horror of Senator Bone's bill, she describes what it would do in New York City to the head of a family of four with a gross income of $20,000 a year. At present his Federal and State taxes leave him a net income of around $17,445. Under Senator Bone's war tax, plus the present State income tax, he would have left only about $8,774. You can see already that his plight is going to be terrible.

First he has a three-year lease on an apartment at $3,000 a year. He keeps two servants at a total cost of $2,200 a year. He spends at least $1,000 a year on schools for his two children because the public schools are notoriously overcrowded. There are other fixed charges: for laundry, food, dry cleaning, outside valeting, hand laundry, etc. And there is the $2,000 annual premium on his insurance policy.

THESE FIXED charges add up to $9,300 a year, without counting maintenance of a car, doctor's bills, entertainment, clothes, amusement, or anything else. So, according to Miss Thompson, our hero must move into a cheaper "flat" dismiss a servant, send his children to public school, and let his insurance policies lapse.

His family won't starve; she concedes that.

But, she warns us, the same thing is going to happen all at once to everybody getting $5,000 or more, and the result will be "the most awful panic imaginable."

Miss Thompson's gripping account of the disaster Senator Bone would inflict on Mr. $20,000-a-year left me sleepless. On reflection it seemed to me that she made the picture unnecessarily black. With a little ingenuity Mr. $20,000-a-year and his thrifty wife could mitigate the blow.

For example, they might ease the rent bill by taking in a roomer—or paying guest. It has been done. If we are fighting in Europe, the port of New York will be busy and there will be a housing shortage.

Maybe one of their two servants is a man of military age. He may be drafted and Mr. $20,000-a-year may find that he cannot get another manservant at any cost.

A Few Possible Savings Mentioned

KHAKI, or something like it, will be in vogue. Mrs. $20,000-a-year may spend her afternoons in uniform at a canteen, with a consequent saving in expense for afternoon gowns and the cost of dry cleaning, hand laundering or outside valeting them.

How to keep the children in private school may be a more serious problem. Who knows? Perhaps all the private teachers of French will have been drafted as translators for the intelligence service, so that the children might as well go to public school, anyway.

Perhaps one of the children is a boy nearing military age. If so, he can escape the public school. With his parents' consent he can enlist, even if he is not 18, and his further instruction will be taken care of by the United States Army or Navy. No more tuition fees! Here Mr. $20,000-a-year can get something substantial in return for the money wrested from him by Senator Bone's taxes. If both children are boys near military age, the saving will be at least twice as great. Mr. and Mrs. $20,000-a-year should be able to get along comfortably with only one servant, and will have another room or two free to rent to paying guests—perhaps permanently available.

Mr. $20,000-a-year's annual premium of $2,000 on his insurance is a big item, which requires special study. It becomes an especially tough problem if his children are young, so that he cannot effect the savings outlined in the preceding paragraph. But if they are too young to be accepted for military service, even with their parents' consent and assistance, Mr. $20,000-a-year himself probably is still young enough to put on a uniform. He may be too old for the first and second drafts—which means that he must undergo two hard years of managing on $8,744 a year. But the third draft probably will catch him—and so save his family from the disaster envisioned by Miss Thompson.

DURING THE FIRST months in the Army, the ordeal for his family will be severe—worse than the worst that Miss Thompson has depicted. For Miss Thompson spared our nerves her conception of the catastrophe that will befall the Nation when all the Messrs. $20,000-a-year and their families have to get along on the monthly income of a mere colonel or major—not to mention a buck private. But obviously it will be worse than "the most awful panic imaginable" to her when she wrote her column, because the monthly income of Col. or Maj. $20,000-a-year will be less than Senator Bone's tax would allow him in private life. It's pretty clear, at least, that the children will have to drop out of private school.

But the darkest moment's just before the dawn; remember Valley Forge, etc. With a little luck Mr. $20,000-a-year's problems—including that formidable item, the $2,000 insurance premium—will be solved. With the same bit of luck, his wife can be supplied with funds to pay the rent on the apartment, the children's tuition, and all the costs of hand laundering, dry cleaning and outside valeting—and the Nation will be rescued from Miss Thompson's panic.

One well-directed bullet will do it.

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On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The World And Adolf Hitler

WHAT IS GOING ON now in Europe has a curious phantasmagoric character. What we are seeing is collapse, with no sketch yet of the shape of things to come.

That Adolf Hitler moves from victory to victory is also dreamlike. For he is only collapsing forward on a larger scale than anyone else. As the Great Destroyer, he is playing an historic role. But what he is accumulating, by blackmail and terror, is formless.

Without any concept of government, except by rule by Gestapo, concentration camp, star chamber trials; without any philosophy of history, except the fanaticism of Germany as the Chosen People, the Master Folk, to rule over slaves; in utter disregard of the integration, amalgamation and mediation, necessary even to a real imperial idea; propagating, instead, an idea exclusive, atomizing and explosive; without even the understanding and support of the people of his own nation for what he is doing, this "inspired somnabulist"—to quote his own words about himself—is, indeed, no longer walking, but whirling in his sleep, mad now with the sense of his own miraculousness.

And the world outside waits and watches, paralyzed by the very spectacle.

At long last, the world perceives what it has in its midst, and thinks, with a certain optimism, that this thing will not last because there is in it no toughness of endurance, no building power.

Vandals Brought On The Dark Ages

It is not, however, ordained by nature that the Western World must live in order. It is not ordained by nature that civilization itself may not utterly collapse before barbarism. It has happened before. It is within the sphere of possibility that what we are seeing is not analogous to Napoleonism, but resembles, rather, the great collapse of the Roman Empire, which was followed by bandit rule for centuries.

In the breakdown of the classical civilization, the same optimism ruled; the Romans—like the British today—believed that the might and power of Rome were, in the long run, impregnable.

The invasions of the Visgoths, Ostragoths, and Huns were repeatedly repelled; in the breakdown of the classical civilization there were a number of rallies.

But finally the Empire of the East was overrun by the armies of Attila, and the Emperor Theodosius II feebly and futilely attempted to buy them off with ever-increasing payments of tribute.

The vandals did not build a new state in the place of Rome. They destroyed the unity of civilization and brought on the Dark Ages.

Situation Is Worse Than In September

THE SITUATION of Europe today is, in the opinion of this column, much worse than it was in September. Then there was a crisis, about a clear-cut issue; whether France was to support her alliance with Czecho-Slovakia and save that state, or not.

The issue then could be solved one way or another. The first way — resistance — might have meant war. It is by no means certain that it would have, had it been positive and unequivocal.

The other way involved an operation. The operation, even, might conceivably have been performed, as operations need to be, with skillful surgery, proper antiseptics, and careful sutures.

But that is not the way Adolf Hitler operates. It was performed with a dirty butcher's knife, and the result has been a rapid spreading of septicemia.

Germany Itself Is Deathly Ill

That Germany itself is deathly ill is no guarantee that the rest of Europe—even Europe west of the Rhine—will be healthy.

On the contrary, the years since the war have proved that a free, strong, prosperous Germany is essential to the well-being of Europe.

And it is this double realization that paralyzes Europe. First, that it cannot live in the same world with Hitler, and second, that Germany must be restored to complete health.

Nobody knows how to crush Hitler without crushing Germany; everybody knows that Hitler himself is crushing Germany. The weakness of England and France is that the statesmanship in both countries is, and has been, lamentable. The people, especially in France, have been confused by contradictory statements and contradictory policies. The universal distrust is widespread—the Eastern countries no longer trusting Britain or France, while, at the same time, they are terrified of Germany; nobody trusts Soviet Russia, while desperately needing her support; and the policy of the United States moves according to Gallup polls, advancing and then retreating. Nowhere, among statesmen in power is there any clear idea of what it is they want to construct, once they have stopped Hitler.

Versailles System Was Moribund

Thus we live in a world of universal mistrust, paralysis and betrayal. Nobody wants to reconstruct the Versailles system, which was moribund before Hitler came to power.

The post-war system of a divided Europe of small, independent states, kept apart by hostility, a welter of currencies and customs barriers, theoretically equal members of the League of Nations, but actually satellites of Britain and France, and sustained by treaties and loans, while Germany, a country which by the sheer force of its energy and the weight of its size, should naturally play a leading role on the Continent, was artificially suppressed—that system was doomed from its incipience, and no one believed in it even before Hitler toppled it over like a deck of cards.

The Hitler system, of turning all Europe into "protectorates" or "associate powers" of Germany, held together by nothing except force and terror, the Associated Powers (Italy and Hungary today, and who else tomorrow?) directed from Berlin, and the weaker powers exploited as though they were African colonies, and ruled either by local puppets like Dr. Tiso, in Slovakia, or by satraps of the Grand Mogul, like the governors of Moravia, Bohemia and Austria, can only be held by more force and more terror, by appalling suppressions, by slave labor, by the wilful extinction of whole populations, and by the plunder and enslavement of the German people themselves.

Europe Now Knows The Issue Is Hitler

Germany today is not governed. It is occupied, just as Austria, and former Czecho-Slovakia are. Occupied by paid party mercenaries. Occupied and plundered.

The German people are appalled, terrified, and, since September utterly discouraged. Every victory is followed by a new higher tax, and by more paper money. The thousand years of the Third Reich are being spun off in days, not years, and are careening toward a terrible rendezvous with destiny. But it may be that they will not keep that terrible rendezvous alone, but drag western civilization along with them to it.

The only encouraging thing in the picture is the final awareness of reality, which seems even to have reached Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Bonnet.

It has reached the British people long since. It has reached some of the French people, despite the efforts of the Daladier-Bonnet government, to make them think that Hitler was really a nice man.

Europe now knows that the issue is: Europe or Hitler? Civilization or barbarism? That is something. But that is all there is to date, and the time passes and the poison spreads.

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Listen to Dorothy Thompson on WRC tonight—between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

Legion Plans Program At Soldiers' Home

A program of dancing and other entertainment will be given at 7:45 p. m. tonight at the Soldiers' Home, under direction of Cooley McCullough Post of the American Legion.

Five youthful dancers, Mary Dunn, Ann Calvert, June Eleily, Beverly Hullings and Geraldine Simpson, ranging from 8 to 12 years, will appear. The program will include a vetriloquist, magician and comedy teams.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Phobias For 1939

I'm afraid of men who carry umbrellas.

Paper hangers make me nervous.

(I used to think paper hangers were just paper hangers. But was that an errior!)

I get creepy when I see rulers in uniform.

Fat men with double chins and patent-leather boots drive me nerts.

Nothing upsets me more than somebody saying, "I'll give you that in writing."

Speak of a "guarantee" these days and I'll go through the window, sash and all.

"His word is as good as his bond" . . . Please!

I'm incredulous enough without hearing that one again.

Take that radio out of here! It's so full of dictators it's beginning to draw roaches!

I'm tired of reading what was said in the British Parliament.

I'm tired of hearing what was said in the French Chamber.

I'm tired of thinking about what America thinks.

In fact, I'm tired of thinking about what I think.

It doesn't mean anything. All it does is to put more goose into goose steps.

Don't mention that word "covenant."

I want you to promise you won't. No, I don't want to hear any "promises," either.

What's a promise, anyhow.

Just the shortest distance between two invasions.

Microphones give me the fidgetdidgets.

You put in a voice and out comes an international crisis.

You put a mug up against it and out come a lot of things you used to associate with the reptile house.

The trouble with microphones is that they have no automatic fire-extinguishing systems in 'em.

And the rules are too loose.

Anybody can climb into a microphone.

He doesn't even have to be honest, reliable or out of jail long.

I'm scared of radio photographs.

Every time I look at one a queer-looking fellow with a funny mustache is standing up in an automobile, saluting people while he snatches away their capital.

Or another queer-looking fellow without any mustache at all is standing on a balcony glaring defiance.

Or a lot of sons of men who died in a frightful war are marching around trying to start another frightful war.

Or Neville Chamberlain is climbing into an airplane.

Boy, do I get unstrung when Neville does that!

Statesmen worry me.

They get in my hair with their statements.

They don't seem to know what "Quiet Zone. No Noise" means.

I guess I'd better call a doctor.

But what good would that do? He's frightened, too.

I could call a psychoanalyst. He couldn't tell what is wrong with me but I could tell him what is wrong with him.

No. I'll call nobody.

I'll just crawl into the doghouse.

It's pretty crowded. Practically everybody is in it.

Huh? I can't get in!

There's a waiting list!

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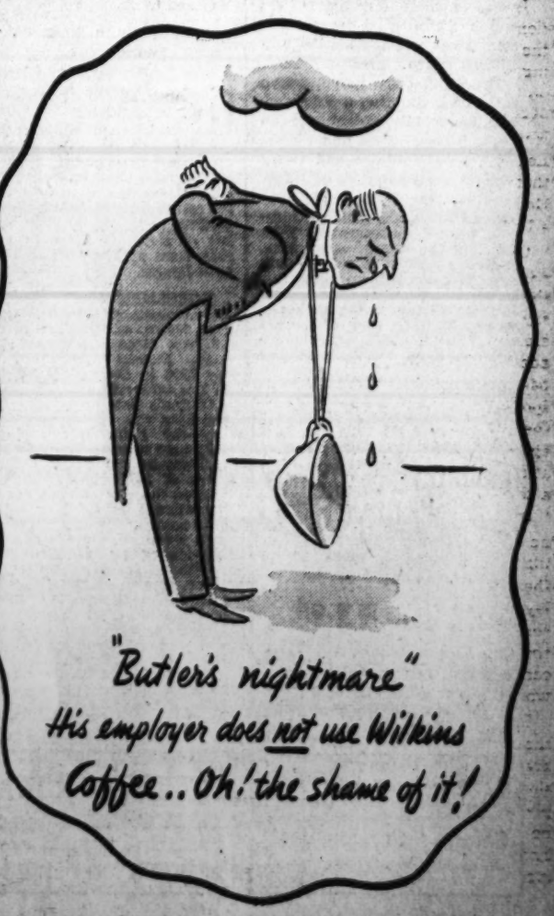

Lowell Mellett Fetes Miss Sessions, S. S. Mittell

Blacks, Hurjas, Coyles, Gruenings and Reeds Among Guests Admiring Antiques Inside Home and Private Golf Course Outside

By Elizabeth Henney.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE to have a velvety golf course in your own back yard, or front one for that matter? Lowell Mellett does. In fact yesterday afternoon quite a number of Washingtonians left his party with a firm resolve to move out into Virginia and raise a golf course themselves.

In his home, one of the loveliest houses in Virginia, Lowell Mellett entertained in honor of Miss Fannie Ellen Sessions and Sherman S. Mittell, whose marriage will take place Wednesday. Miss Sessions, daughter of Mrs. Alonzo Bangs Sessions, of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., and the late Col. Sessions, is now the guest of her aunt, Miss EmilyMorrison. Mr. Mittell, who is editor and president of the National Home Library Foundation, has been a Washington resident for the past nine years and has an extensive circle of friends here.

Most of the guests during the afternoon were special friends of the bride and bridegroom-elect, and all of them turned out in their best spring bibs and tuckers. Though the drawing room with its exquisite antiques drew many guests, and the dining room was popular for more material reasons, the throng, for the most part, gathered on the veranda at the back, where the greensward of the fairways dropped down and away into rolling hills, which gave a perfect view of Alexandria, and the surrounding countryside.

Miss Sessions In White Chiffon

Miss Sessions, who received with Mr. Mellett and Mr. Mittell, was gowned in white chiffon, floor length, with narrow bands of black valenciennes lace inserted at intervals on the bodice and swirling skirt.

Noted among the guests during the afternoon were the Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, she in a black and white ensemble. They were accompanied by their daughter Mary, who is vacationing from college.

Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black, near neighbors of Mr. Mellett, came over, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja were early arrivals. Mrs. Hurja wore a black frock with a rough straw hat, of wistaria shade, to which was caught a spray of violets. Her bag and gloves matched the hat, and a silver fox fur topped the costume.

On the veranda were Mr. and Mrs. David Cushman Coyle, looking down the valley at the George Washington Masonic Memorial. Mr. Coyle was the supervising engineer in building the memorial. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Gruening were enjoying the sunset from the veranda also, as were Robert S. Allen and Miss Ruth Finey.

Many Notables Among Guests

Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed were among the early arrivals, as were Senator and Mrs. William J. Bulow, of South Dakota. Mrs. Burt Garnett assisted in passing delicious tiny hot biscuits, filled with Smithfield ham.

Among others noted were Judge and Mrs. Thomas F. McAllister, she in acquamarine blue crepe, with a brown hat and accessories. Also Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Roberta Martin, Roy Thurman and Mrs. Helen Halloran.

Many members of the press were among the guests, as Mr. Mellett was for years an editor and still takes pride in his ability as a star reporter, and has hosts of friends among the fourth estate.

Guffey Party Goes Outdoors

It started out to be an indoor reception yesterday afternoon and wound up as the first garden party of the season, when Senator Joseph F. Guffey and his sisters, Miss Ida Guffey, Mrs. Carroll Miller and Miss Pauletta Guffey entertained in honor of Claude G. Bowers, American Ambassador to to Spain.

Guests arriving early found the long French windows in the drawing room had been opened onto the terrace. Stepping out into the garden they were greeted by eight of the cherry trees as pink as spun sugar with blossoms. Nodding from the green lawn were bright jonquils, which caught the sunlight and melted it into small golden nuggets in the background of green.

Receiving in the rose banked drawing room, Miss Ida Guffey wore a floor-length gown of black lace with a necklace of old topazes and accents of topaz. Mrs. Miller was in Tyrol blue fashioned with gold stripes on the bodice and wore a gardenia corsage. Miss Pauletta Guffey wore a spring silk print of red and blue with a corsage of gardenias.

Cabinet Members Attend Reception

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Alva Adams, Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Mrs. Jesse Jones, Mrs. Walter A. Jones, Mrs. R. H. Bailey, jr., Mrs. James M. Helm, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Jesse Reeves, Mrs. Houston Thompson and Mrs. John C. Wiley, wife of the United States Minister to Latvia.

Among the guests were Attorney General Frank Murphy, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, who came with her house guest, Mrs. Beatrice Forbes Robertson Hale, of London; Brig. Gen. George C. Marshall, deputy chief of staff, and Mrs. Marsall, Rear Admiral and Mrs. William R. Furlong, Admiral and Mrs. Emory S. Land, Ambassador and Senora de los Rios, Minister and Mme. Vladimir Hurban, and Justice and Mrs. Hugo Black.

French Ambassador Also at Party

Also the French Ambassador, Count de Saint-Quentin, Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, the Brazilian Ambassador, Charles Martins Periers e Sousa and Mme. Martine, the Swiss Minister and Mme. Marc Peter, the Irish Minister and Mrs. Robert Brennan, the Rumanian Minister and Mme. Irimescu, and Senator and Mrs. William H. Bankhead.

Among others were Senator and Mrs Claude Pepper, Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, Senator Theodore F. Green, Senator Edwin C. Johnson, Senator Guy M. Gillette, Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman, Senator and Mrs. Sherman Minton, Senator and Mrs. Allen J. Ellender, Senator and Mrs. Scott Lucas and Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez.

The Minister of Latvia and Mme. Bilmanis were noted as were Walton Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierrepont Moffat, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. George Messersmith, the Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. William W. Howes and many others.

Hostess and Widely Feted Visitor

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. W. M. Robertson, of the Westchester, with her house guest, Mrs. Walter Short, off for a stroll in the warm sunshine. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Walter C. Short are house guests over the week-end of Col. and Mrs. Robertson. They have been extensively entertained for the past few days and expect to return to their quarters in Fort Hamilton, N. Y., where Gen. Short is stationed, today or tomorrow

Penthouse Fete Honors Visitor

It was a little bit of old Poland guests found last evening at the penthouse apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Clark Calhoun, where Mrs. Calhoun and Mrs. Dorothy DeMuth Watson entertained in honor of Mrs. Adams Watkins Owens.

Mrs. Calhoun, Polish herself, wore a gown of red velvet with white gardenias, red and white being the Polish national colors. Mrs. Watson was in rose crepe with a camallia corsage and the guest of honor wore a gown of wine-colored crepe with a corsage of pink camellias.

The words "Na czarna kama" were inscribed on invitations which, translated by those who know Polish, means coffee and liqueurs.

Mrs. Owens Honored Guest

Mrs. Owens, guest of honor, is here from Colorado. She is president of the Colorado Women's Press Club, patroness of Delta Omicron and fourth national vice-president of the National League of American Pen Women, besides being a writer of special feature articles, poems and monologues.

Guests were treated to a reading of some of Mrs. Owen's poems by Mrs. Josephine Chandler Horner. Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker read some of her own prize essays and Mrs. J. E. Saugstad recited some of the monologues written by Mrs. Owens.

From the terrace of the penthouse guests could look down on Farragut square and see the lights of Washington below. The penthouse instead of being just an apartment is a two-story house set atop the large La Salle apartment house.

Hilda Conkling, child poet, gave some of her selections and Florence Locke, who has given seven readings at the Folger Shakespearean library lately, was also called upon.

Sen. and Mrs. Adams Attend Event

Among guests were Senator and Mrs. Adams, Senator and Mrs. Frazier, Senator and Mrs. McNary, Oscar L. Chapman, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, Dr. and Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Horner and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun.

Also Dr. and Mrs. Stanwood Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith, Bishop Ernest Wilkinson of the Morman Church and Mrs. Wilkinson, Prince and Princess Alexandrev Tourtovsky, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Shearer, Admiral Harley H. Christy, Mrs. Mattie Wyatt Porter and Edgar C. Snyder.

Maj. Gen. Henry Sailing to Paris

Maj. Gen. Guy. V. Henry, U. S. A., sailed on March 23 from New York for Paris, to represent the American Horse Show Association, Inc., at the spring congress of the Federation Equestre Internationale.

This federation is the governing body for all international equestrian jumping and dressage contests and also prescribes the conditions for and manages the various equestrian events of the Olympic games.

Gen. Henry is a vice president of the federation and a former president.

Mrs. Pepper Gives Dinner for Sister, 3 Sisters-in-Law

Three sisters-in-law and a sister of Mrs. Claude Pepper, who have been visiting her and Senator Pepper, of Florida, at their home in Washington, will leave today or tomorrow to return to their homes in Florida.

Senator and Mrs. Pepper entertained at dinner in their honor on Friday evening at the Pepper's apartment, 1661 Crescent place.

Guests were Mrs. W. F. Moshier, sister of Mrs. Pepper, Mrs. Clyde Webster, Mrs. Myllion Webster and Mrs. Daniel Webster, the latter from Tampa, Fla., the others from St. Petersburg.

Also present were Claude Lee, of Florida; J. W. Steed and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sheahan, of Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Sheahan is president of the Pan-American Bus Co.

Writer to Talk For Hadassah

Mrs. Raphael Tourover, president of the Washington Chapter of Hadassah, has announced Pierre Van Paassen, foreign correspondent and author of "Days of Our Years," speaker Wednesday night at the annual donor banquet of the chapter. The affair, always attended by several hundred guests, will be held in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel.

Born in Holland of Calvinist parents, Mr. Van Paassen spent his youth in Canada and soon after the outbreak of the World War, left a theological school to join the Canadian army in France. He was wounded in action and was decorated several times for bravery.

His reportorial experiences began on the Toronto Star after the Armistice, and after a brief period of service on American papers, including the Atlanta Constitution and the New York World, he was sent by the World to Paris. From France he went to Morocco, Spain, Italy, Syria, Palestine, Russia, the Balkans and Germany—wherever there was trouble.

Because of his denunciation of Jewish persecution and his espousal of the efforts of Jews to create a homeland in Palestine, Mr. van Paassen was voted in 1934 one of the greatest Christian friends of the Jewish people and has been made an honorary citizen of the all-Jewish City of Tel-Aviv.

Women Writers To Fete Stars

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore, who will appear in "My Dear Children" at the National Theater this week, will be guests of honor tomorrow at the weekly luncheon of the Women's National Press Club. Mrs. Barrymore is known professionally as Elaine Barrie.

The luncheon will take place at the Willard Hotel. Members of the club are being asked not to invite more than two guests each. The club's regular monthly business meeting will take place on Tuesday evening, April 4.

Plan Spring Banquet

The executive committee of the 1934 Matrons and Patrons Association, of which Anna Nalley is secretary, has made final arrangements for the spring banquet and frolic, which will take place April 1 at the Lafayette Hotel, with the grand matron, Mrs. Ruth Cromelin, and grand patron, Richard E. Titlow, honored guests.

Ice Club Gives First Exhibition

Members of the Ice Club of Washington covered themselves with glory at the first exhibition yesterday morning at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace.

A large group turned out to see their friends and children perform. James Clement Dunn, chairman of the club, presented a large silver cup to Mrs. Arthur Clephane for the club championship. Mrs. Clephane was to have given an exhibition in the show yesterday but injured her leg quite seriously while skating earlier in the week, and though able to be present, took no part in the show.

Grand March Opens Exhibition

The exhibition opened with a grand march of about 40 members of the club. The women all wore fitted skating costumes of bright red, and the men wore white shirts, dark trousers and bright red sashes. The most amusing part of the show was the children's exhibition, when about a dozen children, gay in the costumes of foreign nations, took the rink, to try their hand. There were numerous spills.

Walter Bainbridge, jr., a talented young skater, did a comic number, which brought roars of laughter from the audience. Another feature was a group dance done by outstanding skaters of Washington's club and the Baltimore Skating Club. Those taking part in that event were Mr. and Mrs. John Borton, Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Peet, Mrs. Nathan Wyeth, Carleton Page, Clarence Herreshoff, Mrs. John Hollands, Allen Fay, Mrs. Abe Fortas, Irving Brandt, Miss Robin Brandt, Miss Mary Bendalari, Mrs. John Sternhagen, Lucius Wilmerding and David Speck.

A highlight of the event was the solos given by Dorothy Snell, of the Washington Figure Skating Club, who was runner-up in the Ladies Junior United States championships of 1938-39.

Professionals Give Several Numbers

The teachers of the club, Norval Baptie and Miss Delories Ziegfeld, gave two waltzes. Bobby Duffy and Miss Clair Semone, of the Trocadero Cafe, in Hollywood, climaxed the day with a very clever skating number.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierrepont Moffat, Major David Barry, Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. S. Kent Legare, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Rebecca Wellington, Mrs. Rogert W. Wilson, Miss Betty Shouse, Mrs. Hamilton Bryan, Mrs. William McKee Dunn, Mrs. Middleton Train, Mrs. Richard Sanger, whose husband did the announcing, and Mrs. Edward Burling, jr.

Miss Colliflower To Be Wed in May

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernest Colliflower, jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Rita Colliflower, to Charles H. Walton, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Orloff Walton. The wedding will take place the middle of May.

University Women To Hear Dr. Meyers

Dr. Walter Myers, will resume his monthly talks on current events before the members of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women, this afternoon at the regular Monday tea. Mrs. J. Austin Stone, will be hostess.

Arnolds Give An Informal Breakfast

Stimulating Talk, Superior Menu Characterize Event

The Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Thurman Arnold entertained yesterday at a breakfast, one in a series of small get-togethers they have planned this season. Informality, stimulating conversation and a superior menu invariably characterize their parties, which have stacked up all sorts of honors as being among the few around Washington where guests really relax, enjoy themselves and say what they think, when they think it.

The Arnolds have the Virginia home in which Lowell Mellett formerly lived. Kenilworthy ivy, climbing the walls of remains of a stone house more than 100 years old; a bird-bath imported from Italy; a broad, sweeping lawn dotted with huge trees and shrubs, and a front-yard well that might have inspired the poem, "The Old Oaken Bucket," are features of the place.

Guests arriving yesterday around 10 o'clock found breakfast ready. Two hours later when the meal and the round of talk was over, a quartet went off for a tramp through the woods and to the river, while the others relaxed in the chairs scattered on the lawn.

Those in the company included Senator and Mrs. Sheridan Downey, the Solicitor General and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith, who are spending some time at the Mayflower. Recently arriving in the Capital, Mr. and Mrs. Smith saw themselves mentioned in a newspaper as being from Chicago. Mr. Smith was from there about 20 years ago. He and his wife now have several addresses—Coral Gables, Fla., in the winter; Washington and Virginia, where they have a farm, in the spring, Newport, R. I., in the summer, and New York between times.

Greek Minister Entertains 1,500 At Pythian Temple

The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, entertained yesterday afternoon for more than 1,500 members of the Greek community in Washington.

The celebration was in honor of the independence day of Greece, which was Saturday, and the festivities were held at the Pythian Temple. Following services at the Greek Orthodox Church, guests went to the temple, where they were greeted by the minister. At 1:30 p. m. a buffet luncheon was served. Dancing followed and the party continued until after 7 o'clock.

Minister Sicilianos will entertain at another reception at the legation on Massachusetts avenue April 23, the name day of King George of Greece.

Washington Club to Meet

Dr. Donald Edward McHenry, of the National Park Service, will address the Washington Club at 11 a. m. tomorrow on "Color in Our National Parks," illustrating with pictures. Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor is chairman of the program.

Married

Hessler Studio.

MRS. CHAUNCEY ROBERT CLARK, Jr.,
the former Miss Betty Barnhill, daughter of the Countess d'Adhemar. Miss Barnhill and Mr. Clark were married on Saturday at a quiet ceremony at St. John's Church in Washington

Betty Barnhill, Mr. Clark Wed

At a quiet ceremony at noon on Saturday Miss Betty Barnhill, daughter of the Countess Raoul d'Adhemar and the late John D. Barnhill, of New York, became the bride of Chauncey Robert Clark, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey R. Clark, of Miami Beach.

The wedding took place in St. John's Episcopal Church, with Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of the church, officiating. There were no attendants.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Richard Barler, her mother's brother. She was gowned in white satin fashioned on empire lines, with a long train. Over the bodice of the gown was a tiny jacket of point venice lace. Her veil of tulle was long, covered the train and was caught to her hair by a halo cap of tulle and sprays of orange blossoms. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley.

The mother of the bride was gowned in black sheer with a black hat and a gardenia corsage. The father of the bridegroom was present for the ceremony, as were the bridegroom's two sisters, Mrs. Robert Caldwell and Mrs. A. C. Elliott.

Due to the recent death of the bride's stepfather, Count d'Adhemar, the ceremony was quiet and unannounced, with only closest friends of the families in attendance. There was no reception or wedding breakfast.

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for Florida and will sail at the end of the week for a honeymoon in Nassau. They will make their winter home in Miami Beach.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Berger announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine Oliver Berger, to J. Stanley Lingebach, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lingebach. The wedding date has not been set.

Washingtonians Still Linger In Miami

Admiral Stark, Soon To Relieve Leahy, Is Recent Resort Arrival

Though spring has come to Washington, with summer panting at its heels, many a Washingtonian is still lingering at the seaside in Miami. Among the recent arrivals at the resort is Admiral H. R. Stark, U. S. Navy, who will soon become a Washingtonian. He is scheduled to succeed Admiral Leahy within the next few months, (upon Admiral Leahy's retirement from service) as the Chief of Naval Operations, and as such will occupy the big quarters on Observatory Hill, just off Massachusetts Avenue. Admiral Stark arived in Miami by Caribbean Clipper from Havana.

Earl Ward, of Washington, was a guest of Carl Smith, also of Washington, aboard the Smith cruiser, Larc II, last week when they watched the 27th annual Biscayne Bay regatta. Other guests on board were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Daniels, New York City, and Mrs. Daniel Sanders, Buffalo, N. Y., and Miss Helen MacArthur of Miami. Mr. Smith and Mr. Ward have taken several short trips in Mr. Ward's plane to Key West.

Miss Marian Martin Honored at Reception

Miss Marian E. Martin, of Washington, co-chairman with John Hamilton of the Republican National Committee and executive director of the Federated Women's Republican Clubs of America, will arrive today at Miami for a two-day visit as guest of the Women's Republican Club of Dade County. Miss Martin will be the house guest of Mrs. Lillian Jeffries.

This evening she will be honored at a reception at the Gralyn Hotel. On Tuesday Miss Martin will be principal speaker at a luncheon also at the Gralyn. Following her visit in Miami she will depart Wednesday for St. Petersburg to be the guest of Mrs. Sidney Brown, national Republican committeewoman for Florida, Mrs. C. D. Brooks, of Miami, who is Republican vice chairman of Florida and is president of the Miami Club, will accompany Miss Martin on a tour of the State.

Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, of Washington, D. C., who have been guests of Col. Guggenheim's uncle, Murray Guggenheim, and Mrs. Guggenheim in St. Petersburg, Fla., for a few days, have returned to Miami on their yacht, Firenze. Before returning Col. and Mrs. Guggenheim and their guest, Mrs. William McCracken enjoyed a fishing trip to Key West.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Todd, Miss Winifred McCray, Mr. William Davies and Mr. Theodore Reightler, all of Washington, have joined the visitors at the Everglades.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Brouton, also of Washington, have arrived at the Venetian for a few weeks' stay.

Palm Beach Also Draws Washingtonians

George F. Kimmell and Charles J. Keppler are late arrivals from Washington in Palm Beach, where they are spending a few days at The Breakers.

Arriving there from Washington for the remainder of the season were Lieut. Comdr. Ernest C. May and Mrs. May, of Pasadena, whose Washington home is the Mayflower Hotel. Their daughter is joining them here this week for her Easter holidays.

Mrs. John E. Dana, of Washington, who has spent the season here, gave a tea in the Cocoanut Grove on Wednesday.

Mrs. Cox Honors Guest at Luncheon

Mrs. Albert Cox, wife of Gen. Cox, entertained at the fashion luncheon at the Shoreham Saturday for her house guest, Mrs. W. W. May, of Savannah.

The hostess' daughters, Miss Cheshire Cox, who has just returned from a trip to California, and Miss Frances Cox, who is home from St. Margaret's School at Tappahanock, Va., were in the company.

Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Clarence F. Burton entertained a party of six on Saturday at the Fashion Show luncheon at the Lounge Riviera. Her guests were Mrs. Raymond McCarl, Mrs. Christopher Pope, Mrs. Thomas Groom, Mrs. John Maury and Mrs. Grace Evans.

English Speaking Union to Fete Canadian Minister and Wife

The Washington Branch of the English Speaking Union will entertain at luncheon today at the Willard Hotel in honor of the Canadian Minister and Lady Marler and Lieut. Col. Norman G. Thwaites, who is secretary of the English Speaking Union in London.

Alanson B. Houghton, president of the Washington branch, will preside and at the speakers table will be Mrs. Houghton, Sir Owen and Lady Chalkley, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George P. Scriven, Mr. and Mrs. Merchant Mahoney and Lynch Luquer.

Among those attending the luncheon will be Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. Frederick Atherton, Mrs. James M. Beck, Mrs. Joseph C. Byron, C. K. Berryman, Bond Cochran, Mrs. Thomas W. Cooke, A. G. Cowan, Dr. Nelson Darton, Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Charles Drayton, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Forester, Mrs. James Carroll Frazer, Miss Margaret Delano Gage, Mrs. Carroll Greenough and Miss Kathryn Gwynn.

Also Mrs. F. M. Bryan, Col. John P. Hains, Mrs. Charlie R. Hyde, Mrs. Perry Heath, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. H. O. Knapp, Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Mrs. W. H. Lawson, Lady Bradford Leslie, Miss Annie B. Lovejoy, Miss Anne B. Leach, Miss Mary Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos del Mar, Mrs. Harry Grant Meem, Mrs. Henry C. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Murdock, and Mrs. William Penn.

Other guests will include Miss Jessie Jones, Miss Dorothy Ann Rutherford, Col. Harry K. Rutherford, Miss H. L. Sargent, Miss Cora de La Matyn Thomas, Mrs. Ruby Smith Stahl, Mrs. J. Earlston Thropp, jr., Mrs. Elonzo Tyner, Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, Mrs. James G. Wentz, Mrs. E. Ray Williams, Mrs. Seth Williams, Miss Nora Magee and Miss Willa Magee.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

IT WAS "WILTSHIRE DAY" in Middleburg on Saturday when Turner Wiltshire, of that place, won two out of three races of the events of the day at the point-to-point races winding up the fox-hunting season.

The South came into her own when Jack Skinner, a Virginian, won the middle weight race on Black Sweep, owned and trained by Turner Wiltshire and Gerry Webb a great grandson of Jefferson-Davis, president of the Confederacy, brought home Kingsland, owned and trained by Wiltshire, in the heavy weight race. It was a masterful ride to win over T. Beaty Brown riding his horse, Athlone, who came second, and Paul Mellon riding his horse, Stormy Weather, won third. Turner Wiltshire's two winners are galloped daily by their colored groom, Henry Brooks, whose father, Joe Brooks, trained race horses for 25 to 30 years for H. Rozier Dulany, sr., of Upperville, Va., and Washington.

Black Sweep, a 6-year-old, by Sweep By-Transway, has been hunted by Mr. Wiltshire for three seasons. He made such a good showing on Saturday that he will be started in the Middleburg Hunt Race Meeting the middle of April on the Glenwood Race Course.

This black horse looks to be one of the best timber prospects in the country. Kingsland—a brown gelding 6-year-old by High Score out of Hoptown Belle (a great race mare of her day) is also a good hunter.

HORSEMEN HERE say they never remember it happening before, for one stable to win two out of three races in one day's program. Turner Wiltshire's friends are loud in their congratulations of this achievement.

Clifton's Gem, owned by Duncan Read won the first race of the day—the lightweight division—with nine starting. The gray gelding like way by young Dion ("Mike") Kerr, of Middleburg, which reminded the old-timers of the way his father, Dion Kerr, sr., used to pilot home the winners in the old days when he was the outstanding rider of his day. Clifton's Gem, by Coq Galois out of Cloire de Dijon, won the Middleburg Bowl after the races, when the winners of the day were judged for conformation. This lovely gray horse was bred and raised by Dr. Lewis N. Allen, of Winchester, whose stables in Clarke County turn out some of the best cross-country horses and show horses in America.

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F at Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

How Explain Man Who Visits Girl, Uses Her as Unpaid Clerk, Breaks Dates, Never Takes Her Out?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Under what heading do you catalogue a man who expects to come to a girl's apartment of evenings, cook dinner and sit around, if he wishes, or—if he wishes to do something else—leave immediately after eating, informing the girl that he has work to do, which, in some instances, does not seem to be a fact. Three evenings in succession, when I have had appointments with this man, he has kindly informed me that he had work to do that evening. Could there possibly be any love in his heart for the girl he treats this way—when he knows she is spending a long evening alone? Couldn't he have told me in advance that he could only stay until 8:30 (or whatever hour he had to leave) so that I could have made my arrangements accordingly?

The thing that perplexes me most is that he brings his work along when he comes to my place and has often dictated to me in the evenings after I have had a long and strenuous day's work. I like to help him all I can and yet feel that it is taxing my strength to spend evenings, as well as days, at work. I have told him frequently that I do not feel like working, but he only stops for a day or two and then gathers courage to ask me again to help him go over his work, take telegrams, letters, etc. I would not mind if he compensated me for this work, but he never mentions reimbursing me for anything I do. When I finish, he thanks me casually and says he will do something nice for me some day.

I think perhaps he takes other girls out and spends money on them, as he often tells me about going to movies and places on evenings I don't see him. He is always mentioning some place he would like to take me, and one time made a definite appointment, yet when the evening arrived, he made no reference to it. Yet he says he loves me dearly, makes beautiful love when he is with me and has proposed innumerable times—always with the reservation that he does not have a fixed and definite income to support a wife.

He has been married several times and I wonder if it is selfishness or self-centeredness that has caused him to lose his wives? I wonder if I would be making a mistake to marry him? He says within a short time he will have ample money to take care of a wife (he expects to come into possession of a large amount of money) and he often speaks of providing a home for me. He is much older than I, and I sometimes have a feeling that he is a practiced philanderer.

I miss him when I do not see him and really think I care a great deal for him, but I am very disappointed in him, as his noble talk is so different from his petty actions. Should I give him up, and not waste precious time on him? Or wait and see what his real motives are? (I notice when he has a new stenographer he is always having "business appointments" around the hours of 7:30 and 8:30, which is about the hour for movie engagements.)

PUZZLED.

What to Believe

DEAR PUZZLED: There could not be any love in this man's heart for you, for the good and sufficient reason that men like him are strangers to that beautiful, tender and generous emotion. Just what the nature of his inner attitude toward you may be, I do not know, in precise detail. But this I am prepared to say: you rate with him in proportion to the degree of your contribution to his creature comfort. He turns to you as another sort of man might turn to a homely, shabby, favorite easy chair; or to a frayed and faded lounging robe. He does not think of you at all, save only in terms of his needs at the moment. Exactly what he wants from you (that you have to give) he takes.

To state the case another way, his regard for you is on a par with that which a confidence man might feel for the victim he was busily engaged in fleecing. He cajoles you with soft words and fair promises, while ruthlessly exploiting your resources and betraying your trust. And, beyond all question, he regards you as a fool for putting up with him. He hasn't an iota of romantic interest in you; no intention of marrying you, or even of bringing you forth into the light of day as an acknowledged sweetheart or social companion. You are merely the woman-of-convenience in his life at the moment—since men of this type must at all times have some woman to act as chief burden-bearer in their scheme of things. She may be neglected wife, harrassed mother, doting aunt, long-suffering sisters, or (as in your case) a heart-hungry, love-starved and hence pathetically gullible spinster (one assumes).

His bland abuse of your devotion ought to make it plain as the nose on your face why he has chalked up a record of several divorces. Certainly he "lost his wives" because of his "self-centeredness." Do you imagine he treated any one of his "several" wives any better than he is treating you? And can't you guess that they lost patience with him for much the same reasons that you are losing it—because they realized, at long last, the deviousness of his ways, the falsity of his promises, his insatiable selfishness? Because they realized they were being made the prey of an utterly unscrupulous man who would take all they had to give, offer nothing tangible in return and continue to ask for more?

Certainly you would be making a mistake in marrying him; and certainly you should "give him up and waste no more precious time on him." He has no "motives" beyond those of making himself comfortable, at your expense, for the moment. Your alleged dependence upon his company—your supposition that you "care a great deal for him"—is more self-delusive than not. You would like to believe that he is worth loving; that he isn't playing you for a sucker; but, actually, you are having a desperate struggle with yourself in trying to make the story stick. In your heart, you know quite well that you should break off with him, but, on the other hand, you dislike giving up the pretense of having a beau. My advise to you is to be honest with yourself; faithful to the dictates of your common sense and spirited enough to put an immediate end to this ignominious association. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

But it's no hoax when we say that out-of-town telephone rates go down every night at 7 and stay down all day Sundays. Look at the low rates below—and you'll see we're not fooling!

FROM WASHINGTON TO:

Atlanta, Ga.	$1.05
Baltimore, Md.	.30
Boston, Mass.	.75
Charleston, W. Va.	.60
Chicago, Ill.	1.15
Hagerstown, Md.	.35
New York, N. Y.	.55
Norfolk, Va.	.45
Philadelphia, Pa.	.40
Pittsburgh, Pa.	.50
Richmond, Va.	.35
St. Louis, Mo.	1.30

Night and Sunday Rates for 3-Minute Calls

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Wardrobe for Spring Moods

Fashions suited to the vagaries of a Washington spring and appropriate for varying types of wearers were exhibited at the recent Connecticut Avenue Fashion Promenade. Some of the most popular models—and also the most practical from the Washington viewpoint—are shown above

Upper left—A blossom-time silk crepe print—the very thing for the approaching Cherry Blossom Festival. Cyclamen pink posies against black crepe made this jacketed frock the essence of spring. The costume is made more elegant by double silver foxes and a black sailor banded in cyclamen grosgrain

Upper right—Dutch boy blue is the color of this youthful sports frock which is topped by a confection-colored tweed coat of pink and blue. The hat and bag are in the popular new burnt rough straw

Lower center—This dream frock for party occasions is of white organdy trimmed with bands and bows of narrow black velvet and ruffled organdy pleatings. A big black chipped straw hat provides contrast in color and mood

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes

New York, March 26.

THOUSANDS of ladies of various ages and shapes are plotting a brief seagoing joyride over the Easter period—and this, of course, yanks up the ever-moot matter of clothes to take along on such a frivolous junket.

ALICE HUGHES

The thought occurs to me that the sketchy raiment you'll wear on the beaches of Bermuda or the beautiful Paradise Beach at Nassau will be just the thing to give the boys a treat on the sands of home next summer. If you point out this double duty angle to the cruise wardrobe, it may pipe down father's screams as he signs the checks.

Lucky sunchasers tell me that slacks are not in high favor in Bermuda at present—and shorts are entirely forbidden on the streets of Hamilton, which makes the island capital practically Yonkers, N. Y. This year the play-suit is the thing for the beach, with a matching skirt to hitch on when a mite more modesty is indicated. With longing eyes I've studied many a play-suit in the New York shops this month (and a fat lot of good it's done me!). Some of the prettiest are linen—I remember one blue beauty, with pearl buttons. Then there are decollette play dresses, with enough chest showing to give you a good start on an evening-dress tan for the late spring dances. Most of these (fie!) are backless.

Even on a brief cruise a girl needs a couple of evening gowns—maybe a nice calico print, balanced by a chiffon with one of these flaring skirts. These items, too, are good for duty all summer, which should be carefully pointed out to the lucky bloke who foots the bill.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Local American Legion boys just got together and helped dear Elsie Janis celebrate her fiftieth birthday. Never believe it to see her do those long-legged cartwheels. The old soldiers will never forget how Elsie cheered them up during the bleak days in the cow-barns of La Belle Frawnce 21 years ago!

I guess I got my biggest laugh this week when the senior class of our Fordham University, in one of these perennial polls, named "girls" as its pet aversion. One smart senior, after casting a vote, said he was sure the whole thing was a hideous mistake, and that the word really was "diversion." There's a senior for my money!

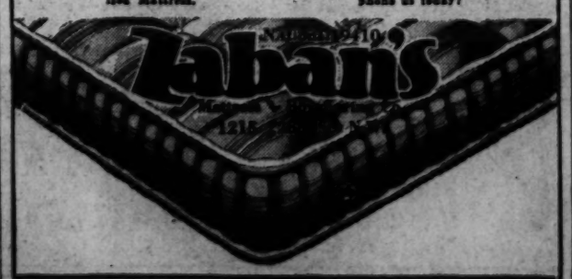
What Happens at Zaban's Where Mattresses Are Made New

1. The costly part of a mattress is the inside. It does not wear out but does lose its resiliency—and does collect germs and dirt.

2. By our process your mattress will be made sterile and clean. Its resiliency restored. Attractive new ticking is used and innersprings are embedded.

3. Everyone needs the utter relaxation and sound slumber so that the brain can rest and the nerves relax. You can count on a Zaban-ized Mattress.

4. The true story of the whole business is a grand-new mattress for a fraction of what a new one costs. The cost is as little as $9.00 for the inner-spring type. Why not phone us today?



Today's Health Talk

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Reducing Diets Should Include Needed Vitamins

Three books on medical subjects, intended for the layman, have recently come to my attention.

One is called "Sensible Dieting," by Dr. William Engel, and it begins:

"The Queen of Hawaii turned to her hostess, Queen Victoria, and asked: 'Do you know, Your Majesty, that I am related to you?'

"'Jolly, but how?' cried Victoria.

"'By blood relationship,' explained the dusky queen. 'My grandfather helped to eat your Capt. Cook.'"

Prevented Scurvy

This is the only authentic information that we seem to have as to the fate of Capt. Cook, who proved that scurvy could be prevented on long voyages by the use of orange, lemon and lime juice. Cook was killed in the Hawaiian Islands but I did not realize that he was eaten there.

Dr. Engel's book is a very sound exposition of well-balanced dieting for the purpose of reducing. He emphasizes the value of vitamins and minerals in a well-balanced diet and points out particularly that these should be included in any diet which is meant for reducing.

His Epigrams

Some of his epigrams, to which I do not entirely subscribe, are as follows:

"Cream gives you bright eyes."

"Raw carrots freshen your skin."

"Steaks make beautiful legs and shapely arms."

"Starches and sugars keep fats happy at their work."

"Cheese soothes the nerves."

"Celery builds the bones."

"Eggs prevent brittle nails."

Another book is called "Oh, Doctor, My Feet!" by Dr. Dudley J. Morton. This contains what seems to me some very good advice, which is not entirely the same as that found in other books on the feet, especially the question of fallen metatarsal arches.

"For many years it has been thought that such an arch extends across the foot between the first front ends of the first and fifth long bones of the feet."

Breaks With Idea

Dr. Morton breaks with this idea and has a number of interesting things to say about arch supports, shoemen and shoes, which I will take up in articles later.

The third book is "How to Conquer Constipation," by Dr. J. F. Montague. Dr. Montague has written a number of books on this subject.

One of the most sensible things that he says is "Don't combine all existing systems of diet into one gigantic dietetic experiment on yourself." And he also says "Don't combine the work or irritations of the day with the pleasure of the meal."

FINE CLEANING and DYEING
For Fastidious
MEN and WOMEN
The Hoffman Co., Inc.
Call and Delivery Service
Serving Washington for a Quarter of a Century
Phone AT. 4000

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

Fashion's Frills Are Not for You, If You're Billowy

THE "LITTLE GIRL" frocks, frills and furbelows proclaim it's a brand new spring, and they look delightfully feminine on the willowy figure . . . but they are terrific on one that has gone billowy!

If you have been shopping for your Easter outfit, you know all this. So how do you feel about a figure program now? I thought as much! There is nothing like being unable to follow a style to make a woman want to count her calories and even resort to those awful ups and downs.

Perhaps it is tactless to bring the subject up, but didn't many of you intend to be quite slim by Easter? It must have been about six weeks ago that you seriously considered dieting and exercised for two days straight. But, somehow, you didn't carry out your good intentions, and now it is too late to make yourself over entirely.

Tighten Up Muscles

But in the two weeks that are left, you can contrive to look surprisingly slimmer. It is true that you cannot lose very much weight—5 or 6 pounds at the most—but you can tighten up your muscular network and lose inches. This muscular network is somewhat like a suit of long underwear worn under the skin and it gets baggy if not kept in condition. Just using the muscles generally will make you appear trimmer, but you can actually slim 2 inches off the hips and nip in the waist in the time you have left.

In order to do this, you must work, and how hard you can work depends upon your physical condition. A 30 to 40 minute workout is not too taxing for most of you. After exercising, slip into a warm tub in which one-fourth pound of epson salts has been dissolved, and soak for 15 minutes. This will help to prevent soreness.

Try Some of These

Here are some emergency measures which trim the inches off the midsection, the waist, tummy and hips:

The old reliable side scissors is almost as good as any three other exercises for the midsection. Lie on the floor on the side with one arm under the head, the other hand out in front of the chest to act as a brace. Be careful to lie on the fat pad on the side of the hip. Raise the legs about 2 inches from the floor and shuttle into action, swinging from the hips with the knees straight, scissors fashion. Swing vigorously for 12 counts, relax for a minute or two, and then lie on the other side and exercise for the same number of counts. Continue for 50 to 100 counts, relaxing between times.

When you have finished the scissors, stand up and shake each leg from the hip, loosely, to release all tension. Shaking is another preventive of muscular soreness, and in your two-week program it is necessary to take every precaution, or sore muscles will cause you to lose time from exercise.

Here's Another

Now for another tripurpose exercise: Lie on the back on the floor with the legs extended straight down and arms straight back over the head and on the floor. Give yourself a good preliminary stretch, pushing down with the heels and up with the hands until you feel slim through the middle. Then flex the left knee and bring it up near the chest. Keep the back flat and the other hip on the floor as you swing the knee across the body and touch it to the floor at the side. Repeat 25 times, then change to the other knee.

If you really put yourself out in doing these two exercises, you can lose the 2 inches off the hips and take a considerable tuck in the waist before Easter.

Copyright, 1939,

Menus for Today

By Alice Clayton
The Post Food Editor.

(Menus featuring week-end leftovers)

BREAKFAST

Chilled mixed fruits
Creamed chicken giblets on toast
Scrambled eggs
Hot coffee Milk for children

LUNCHEON

Homemade vegetable soup
Broiled hamburgers on toasted rolls
Malted milk shake Peanut cookies

DINNER

Hot spiced clam broth
Casserole of cubed chicken, onions and lima beans
Sweet potato puff
Hot biscuits and currant jelly
Chicory bowl French dressing

Chocolate souffle

Hot coffee Milk for children

CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE

Melt 2 tablespoons of butter. Add 3 tablespoons of flour and when mixed, pour in ¾ cup of milk. Cook slowly and stir constantly until a thick sauce forms. Beat well. Add 4 egg yolks and 3 tablespoons of cocoa. Beat for 1 minute. Fold in rest of ingredients. Bake in a buttered pan which has been placed in hot water for 1¼ hours in a slow oven-300 degree F. Serve warm or cold with creamy sauce.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Personals

WANTED:

A milliner who understands me.

Who will say occasionally when she sets a hat on my head, "Oh, no! That won't do for you at all!"

Who will even go so far as to say, "Well, I don't honestly believe we have a thing in your style today. Maybe you had better come back."

Who will not make me feel like a housebreaker if I depart without buying.

Who, when I tell her I do not want anything too extreme, will not put on my head something to make me look like the head of a girls' reformatory.

Who, when I ask for something "not too severe," will not array me in what one sees on looking into a kaleidoscope.

Who will not assure me firmly that if I am looking for anything remotely like my old hat, I might as well give up immediately.

Who will not point out that all the newer things are coming in the absurd shape or style I have just waved scornfully away.

Who will agree with me that I have a very special problem in a face that is too long or too wide, a chin that is too square or too receding, or in whatever my weakness may be, instead of pooh poohing it as just an inferiority complex on my part.

Who will not infuriate me by making flattering remarks about my reflection in the mirror in a hat that turns me into a character into a burlesque show.

Who will let me adjust a hat to the prosaic, conservative angle I like it instead of immediately jerking it down over one eye or one ear.

Who will have psychic sense enough to recognize the real "me" and who will at least seek to round up somehow, from somewhere, something that is MY hat.

WANTED:

A shoe salesman who will not assume that because I ask for a "not too high" heel that I want the rest of the shoe designed for a visiting nurse while on duty.

Who will not lose interest the minute I tell him I do not want anything too extreme—or over $10.

Who realizes there is some neutral ground between grandmother's house slippers and French heeled opera pumps.

Who will maintain a lofty noncommittal air when I struggle in the throes of a decision.

Who will assure me that the high priced model for which I yen will really be economy in the long run.

Who will not tell me I have an "expensive foot."

Who will not say by his manner, "For heavens sakes, why don't you go ahead and make up your mind?"

Who will keep on pulling down boxes and disappearing into alcoves until he produces the one shoe in all the world that was made for MY foot.

WANTED:

A photographer who has no arty modern ideas about candid photography or "unusual studies," but who will produce a frankly flattering, characterless likeness of me.

Who goes in for dim backgrounds and who has no qualms about doing a lot of retouching.

Who, the minute he sees me, instantly recognizes the bad points I want to conceal.

Who produces proofs that do not send me to bed when I first view them.

Who does not pick out the most unflattering of the proofs and tell me that as far as likeness goes it is my best.

Who does not see me as I am but rather in the illusion in which I see myself and who does his best to reproduce that illusion.

Who, someway, somehow, produces a likeness of a beautiful woman who has a vague resemblance to my better self.

Home Facial Steps Outlined

Hollywood, Calif.—Geraldine Fitzgerald, who will make her Hollywood film debut in "Dark Victory," advocates a 7-step relaxing facial which is favored by many English actresses.

She suggests that one get into comfortable clothes, protect the hariline with an elastic band, lie down and begin.

1. Slather the face and neck with cleansing cream.
2. Remove cream with cotton wrung out in witch hazel, using upward strokes.
3. Apply rich, oily cream to face and cover eyes with eye-lotion-soaked cotton pads.
4. Use rubber patter energetically on cheeks to stimulate circulation.
5. Remove eye pads and cover face with gauze soaked in skin tonic.
6. Moisten masque frequently with more skin tonic and go over it with an ice cube.
7. Wipe face thoroughly with gauze masque.

You'll be proud to shop at

The Mode in Philipsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Easter

means a

Redingote Dress

$14.95

The perfect ensemble for Easter—and after . . . a simple frock of sheer rayon, topped with a full-length coat to match, with vertical-tucked skirt and starched white pique revers to match the trim of the frock.

In navy or black with white, sizes 12 to 20.

Modern Dress Shop, 2nd floor

Buy on our PURCHASE CERTIFICATE deferred payment plan

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SEVENTH, EIGHTH and F STREETS Since 1879

Your Spring Cleaning Ensemble at a Bargain!

Royal Vacuum
Hand and Floor Cleaners

BOTH FOR **34.95**

Everything that you need to clean your rugs . . . draperies . . . upholstery in these famous Royal vacuum cleaners. You should use them both to make your housecleaning convenient. Now you can have them at this amazingly low price—for both.

Floor Cleaner with powerful suction, patented wide opening bag, 3-position revolving brush. Rugged, durable and light.

Hand Cleaner with unusual suction power, exclusive Royal rubber nozzle (will not scratch or mar). Light in weight.

Buy on the Convenient
Budget Plan

Our Credit Office will arrange convenient monthly payments, plus small carrying charge.

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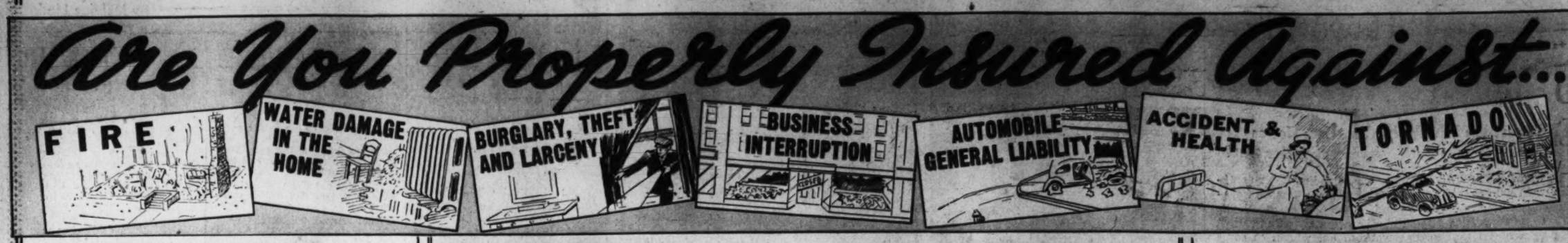

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY of HARTFORD, CONN.

On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$21,878,037.71
Total interest and rents	1,538,915.69
Other income	235,202.54
Total income	$23,652,155.94
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$9,568,517.04
All other disbursements	13,102,564.61
Total disbursements	$22,671,081.65
ASSETS	
Real estate	$1,345,957.43
Bonds and stocks	48,669,684.69
Cash in company's office	7,318.00
Deposits in banks	5,592,407.39
Agents' balances	2,934,057.16
Interest and rents due or accrued	219,793.92
All other assets	111,776.07
Gross assets	$58,880,994.66
Deduct assets not admitted	6,280,152.17
Total admitted assets	$52,600,842.49
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$2,545,119.53
Total unearned premiums	19,686,948.66
Other liabilities	6,348,000.00
Capital paid up	7,500,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	16,520,774.30
Total	$52,600,842.49

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$12,132,370.72	$30,940.96
Ocean marine	954,093.45	467.56
Motor vehicles	5,408,258.68	100,584.38
Earthquake	15,713.95	72.00
Inland navigation and transportation	1,326,853.83	6,979.79
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	1,076,796.69	1,039.19
Hail	617,982.61	
Sprinkler leakage	45,009.25	28.71
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	229,713.16	1,669.43
All other aircraft	52,719.33	138.20
Rain	18,526.04	2.62
	$21,878,037.71	$141,923.34

W. ROSS McCAIN, President.

FRANK G. BUSH, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of February, 1939.
(Seal.) D. F. KIRSHEMAN, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

CENTRAL INSURANCE COMPANY of BALTIMORE

On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$1,016,325.05
Total interest and rents	153,030.76
Other income	4,745.69
Total income	$1,174,101.50
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$393,825.60
All other disbursements	712,840.08
Total disbursements	$1,106,665.68
ASSETS	
Real estate	$449,000.00
Mortgage loans on real estate	136,885.11
Bonds and stocks	2,801,524.55
Cash in company's office	500.00
Deposits in banks	432,575.69
Agents' balances	227,584.47
Interest and rents due or accrued	15,510.19
All other assets	221,768.24
Gross assets	$4,285,348.25
Deduct assets not admitted	149,260.74
Total admitted assets	$4,136,087.51
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$145,332.00
Total unearned premiums	1,085,390.04
Other liabilities	75,141.13
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,830,224.34
Total	$4,136,087.51

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$742,049.98	$4,397.20
Ocean marine	13,442.93	486.66
Motor vehicles	126,578.67	311.38
Earthquake	1,233.05	
Inland navigation and transportation	19,569.92	4,868.71
Tornado, windstorm, cyclone, and hail	53,692.09	113.48
Hail (growing crops only)	34,837.75	
Sprinkler leakage	3,865.85	.02
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	18,965.65	75.85
All other	2,089.16	7.58
	$1,016,325.05	$10,261.48

BERNARD A. GROB, Vice President.

THOMAS HUGHES, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of February, 1939
(Seal.) CHAS. F. HEIL, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

LONDON & LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD., of LONDON, ENGLAND

On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$3,206,812.91
Total interest and rents	252,926.23
Other income	85,979.81
Total income	$3,545,718.95
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,362,862.81
All other disbursements	2,203,960.72
Total disbursements	$3,566,823.53
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$6,076,842.56
Cash in company's office	1,900.00
Deposits in banks	744,336.44
Agents' balances	580,996.04
Interest and rents due or accrued	34,579.07
All other assets	142,141.11
Gross assets	$7,580,795.22
Deducts assets not admitted	74,363.63
Total admitted assets	$7,506,431.59
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$262,659.00
Total unearned premiums	3,593,386.08
Other liabilities	244,000.00
Capital paid up	400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,006,386.51
Total	$7,506,431.59

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$2,380,195.67	$7,127.20
Motor vehicles	488,989.72	305.55
Earthquake	11,802.80	2.45
Inland navigation and transportation	54,220.38	395.10
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	235,116.28	130.60
Sprinkler leakage	9,278.75	.67
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	23,334.71	84.53
Aircraft	1,622.57	7.90
Inland marine	2,252.03	
	$3,206,812.91	$8,054.00

GILBERT KINGAN, Manager.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of February, 1939.
(Seal) GEORGE W. MASTAGLIO, Notary Public.
My commission expires January 31, 1944.

Every purchaser of insurance must at one time or another seriously consider the question of getting the most ideal form of insurance to suit his or her individual case. To buy insurance haphazardly, disregarding expert insurance advice is dangerous and often causes losses and improper protection to policy holders. Even though you may not be intimately acquainted with insurance facts, such information, advice and counsel is available. Consult us now, without obligation to you, for a personal analysis of your problems and let us see if we can not recommend the kind of insurance which we think suits your individual case.

Financial Strength • Prompt Payment of Claims
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W. Oliver Murray	Vice President
Henry King	Secretary
Samuel S. Kaufman	Treasurer

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

SECURITY INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW HAVEN, CONN.

On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$4,058,472.62
Total interest and rents	400,118.03
Other income	123,025.12
Total income	$4,581,615.77
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,174,162.77
All other disbursements	2,771,416.86
Total disbursements	$4,945,579.63
ASSETS	
Real estate	$554,412.88
Mortgage loans on real estate	819,420.00
Bonds and stocks	8,895,176.39
Cash in company's office	8,107.32
Deposits in banks	478,180.52
Agents' balances	669,025.22
Interest and rents due or accrued	36,593.30
All other assets	929,382.77
Gross assets	$12,390,298.40
Deduct assets not admitted	441,251.28
Total admitted assets	$11,949,047.12
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$622,136.85
Total unearned premiums	4,012,608.70
Other liabilities	1,475,121.35
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	3,839,180.22
Total	$11,949,047.12

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$2,572,909.95	$8,222.44
Ocean marine	353,480.94	525.98
Earthquake	1,993.85	
Inland navigation and transportation	237,056.19	1,323.05
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	286,919.16	2,035.63
Hail	118,090.55	
Sprinkler leakage	6,125.22	2.22
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	44,236.50	104.33
All other—rain & flood	228.49	
Aircraft damage	7,391.32	39.64
	$4,058,472.62	$12,252.39

PETER J. BERRY, President.

W. A. THOMSON, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1939.
(Seal.) HARRY H. COFRANCESCO, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

AMERICAN ALLIANCE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$1,901,769.34
Total interest and rents	409,597.24
Other income	45,813.10
Total income	$2,357,179.68
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$793,356.32
All other disbursements	1,799,639.11
Total disbursements	$2,592,995.43
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$9,199,488.25
Deposits in banks	231,828.35
Agents' balances	134,195.62
Interest and rents due or accrued	37,036.00
Gross assets	$9,602,548.22
Deduct assets not admitted	916,575.25
Total admitted assets	*$8,685,972.97
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$176,719.00
Total unearned premiums	1,923,319.02
Other liabilities	119,500.00
Capital paid up	3,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	*3,466,434.95
Total	$8,685,972.97

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$1,453,633.88	$7,598.66
Motor vehicles	133,178.68	1,791.08
Earthquake	4,783.33	1.44
Inland navigation and transportation	68,894.72	758.55
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	125,479.50	589.19
Hail	83,796.30	
Sprinkler leakage	5,964.92	.09
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	20,999.71	66.59
Aircraft	5,033.54	9.43
Flood	4.76	
	$1,901,769.34	$10,812.15

D. R. ACKERMAN, Vice President.

J. G. NIEDERLITZ, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1939.
(Seal.) J. HOMER REED, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Kings County No. 17. Certificate filed in New York County No. 60.
*On the basis of December 31, 1938, market quotations for all bonds and stocks owned, this company's total admitted assets would be increased to $8,842,043.97 and surplus to $3,622,505.95.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

NIAGARA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK, N. Y.

On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$4,596,059.19
Total interest and rents	921,805.47
Other income	123,636.55
Total income	$5,641,501.21
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,870,924.77
All other disbursements	3,491,044.93
Total disbursements	$5,361,969.70
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$22,054,875.00
Cash in company's office	400.00
Deposits in banks	1,110,279.24
Agents' balances	931,438.94
Interest and rents due or accrued	65,608.15
All other assets	22,744.31
Gross assets	$24,185,345.64
Deduct assets not admitted	46,430.89
Total admitted assets	$24,138,914.75
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$441,082.04
Total unearned premiums	5,114,130.05
Other liabilities	951,972.50
Capital paid up	2,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	15,631,730.16
Total	$24,138,914.75

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$3,587,038.81	$6,740.94
Motor vehicles	510,076.46	244.97
Earthquake	7,818.04	50.00
Inland navigation and transportation	160,743.89	336.72
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	177,186.32	78.29
Hail	89,577.35	
Sprinkler leakage	25,696.82	8.37
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	37,921.50	25.54
	$4,596,059.19	$7,484.83

VERNON HALL, Vice President.

R. F. RIEDER, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of February, 1939.
(Seal) W. A. WEBER, Notary Public.
Queens County Clerk's No. 2053, Register's No. 5989. Certificates filed in New York County Clerk's No. 249, Register's No. 9-W-173. Commission expires March 30, 1939.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

U. S. BRANCH—NORWICH UNION FIRE INSURANCE SOCIETY, LTD. of NORWICH, ENGLAND

On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$2,528,689.68
Total interest and rents	215,583.10
Other income	78,098.69
Total income	$2,822,371.47
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,071,519.13
All other disbursements	1,726,806.62
Total disbursements	$2,798,325.75
ASSETS	
Real estate	$175,000.00
Bonds and stocks	4,788,364.99
Cash in company's office	500.00
Deposits in banks	280,363.63
Agents' balances	477,748.70
Interest and rents due or accrued	54,183.08
All other assets	174,248.14
Gross assets	$5,950,408.54
Deduct assets not admitted	90,299.63
Total admitted assets	$5,860,108.91
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$356,963.37
Total unearned premiums	2,691,423.81
Other liabilities	431,449.02
Deposit capital	400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,980,272.71
Total	$5,860,108.91

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total.	District of Columbia.
Fire	$1,989,509.12	$7,964.78
Ocean marine	142,772.94	122.63
Motor vehicles	91,361.28	507.71
Earthquake	8,434.18	.73
Inland navigation and transportation	112,284.70	936.90
Tornado, windstorm and cyclone	138,082.50	468.65
Hail	165.27	
Sprinkler leakage	5,145.69	1.25
Riot, civil commotion and explosion	36,917.14	134.92
All other	4,016.86	11.74
	$2,528,689.68	$10,149.31

HART DARLINGTON, U. S. Manager.

EMERARD P. SMITH, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of February, 1939.
(Seal.) JOHN E. QUINN, Notary Public.
Notary Public, Bronx County, Bronx Co. Clerk's No. 3, Reg. No. 2-O-40; N. Y. Co. Clerk's No. 14, Reg. No. 8-Q-7. Certificate filed in Putnam County. Commission expires March 30, 1940.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

CENTURY INDEMNITY COMPANY OF HARTFORD, CONN.

On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$7,568,360.99
Total interest and rents	296,073.60
Other income	23,376.07
Total income	$7,887,810.66
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$2,991,121.90
All other disbursements	3,578,389.33
Total disbursements	$6,569,511.23
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$8,697,241.36
Deposits in banks	1,660,753.53
Premiums in course of collection	1,787,525.32
Interest and rents due or accrued	38,828.52
All other assets	73,932.99
Gross assets	$12,258,282.22
Deduct assets not admitted	229,040.05
Total admitted assets	$12,029,242.17
LIABILITIES	
Total unpaid claims	$4,187,886.55
Total unearned premiums	3,410,975.45
Other liabilities	720,281.43
Capital paid up	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,710,098.74
Total	$12,029,242.17

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Accident	$150,658.74	$4,117.66
Health	16,356.02	222.08
Auto liability	2,455,524.01	24,375.80
Liability other than auto	1,101,576.52	12,829.12
Workmen's compensation	1,866,463.38	41,320.91
Fidelity	257,305.31	2,232.91
Surety	501,328.81	769.66
Plate glass	163,028.72	5,282.08
Burglary and theft	311,619.38	8,934.54
Auto property damage	682,433.78	10,121.08
Auto collision	17,171.53	195.03
Property damage and collision other than auto	44,894.79	347.20
Totals	$7,568,360.99	$110,748.07

W. ROSS McCAIN, President.

G. H. GRANT, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of January, 1939.
(Seal.) D. F. KIRSHEMAN, Notary Public.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

U. S. BRANCH OF THE ATLAS INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED of LONDON, ENGLAND

On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$3,014,648.50
Total interest and rents	188,317.25
Other income	48,578.46
Total income	$3,251,544.21
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$1,433,038.78
All other disbursements	1,990,429.75
Total disbursements	$3,423,468.53
ASSETS	
Bonds and stocks	$5,400,833.06
Cash in company's office	56,898.19
Deposits in banks	1,015,300.40
Agents' balances	557,348.46
Interest and rents due or accrued	34,606.36
All other assets	49,485.15
Gross assets	$7,114,471.62
Deduct assets not admitted	778,188.59
Total admitted assets	$6,336,283.03
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$354,789.00
Total unearned premiums	2,986,028.74
Other liabilities	472,119.74
Statutory deposit	400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	2,123,345.55
Total	$6,336,283.03

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$2,041,519.28	$4,900.20
Ocean marine	193,530.62	
Motor vehicles	458,292.35	522.18
Earthquake	6,493.22	2.72
Inland navigation and transportation	151,712.78	19.71
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	125,155.75	440.50
Sprinkler leakage	2,187.26	9.55
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	30,697.46	24.69
All other	5,059.78	2.26
	$3,014,648.50	$5,921.81

ROLAND R. MARTIN, U. S. Manager.

FRANK J. BARRY, Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February, 1939.
(Seal) JENNIE M. SCHIFF, Notary Public.
Queens Co. Clerk's No. 1706, Reg. No. 4935; N. Y. County Clerk's No. 79, Reg. 9-S-189. Term expires March 30th, 1939.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

CALEDONIAN INSURANCE COMPANY OF SCOTLAND

On the 31st day of December, 1938, as required under Section 647 of the Code of Law for the District of Columbia.

INCOME	
Net premiums	$1,467,338.10
Total interest and rents	127,093.53
Other income	22,486.00
Total income	$1,616,917.63
DISBURSEMENTS	
Net amount paid policyholders for losses	$643,111.04
All other disbursements	890,212.15
Total disbursements	$1,533,323.19
ASSETS	
Real estate	$352,448.61
Bonds and stocks	2,857,066.63
Cash in company's office	2,663.02
Deposits in banks	374,842.70
Agents balances	287,954.12
Interest and rents due or accrued	24,078.92
All other assets	16,691.57
Gross assets	$3,915,745.57
Deduct assets not admitted	295,294.85
Tota. admitted assets	$3,620,450.72
LIABILITIES	
Net unpaid claims	$169,582.95
Total unearned premiums	1,516,975.97
Other liabilities	88,508.51
Statutory deposit	400,000.00
Surplus over all liabilities	1,445,383.29
Total	$3,620,450.72

NET PREMIUMS WRITTEN DURING THE YEAR

	Total	District of Columbia
Fire	$1,050,330.00	$4,513.55
Ocean marine	36,808.82	.11
Motor vehicles	282,292.97	4,313.28
Earthquake	7,035.73	
Inland navigation and transportation	15,687.20	.85
Tornado, windstorm, and cyclone	55,396.38	183.54
Sprinkler leakage	3,615.48	.01
Riot, civil commotion, and explosion	10,923.63	145.10
Aircraft	5,247.83	29.10
	$1,467,338.10	$9,185.52

ROBERT R. CLARK, U. S. Manager.

CHARLES L. SCHWEIS, Br. Secretary.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of February, 1939.
(Seal.) THOMAS J. O'NEILL, Notary Public.

WOLF & COHEN, INC.

HOMER BUILDING
13th, F AND G STS. N.W.
PHONE NAtional 7777

SECTION II — Local News, Financial

The Washington Post

Classified, Comics — SECTION II

****X — WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1939 — 13

Dr. Robbins Criticizes Humanism

New York Cleric Speaks at Cathedral; Bishops Moore And Gowdy Here

Addressing a Washington Cathedral audience yesterday morning, Dr. Howard C. Robbins, of New York City, attacked "the humanistic gospels that have ruled the world for the past two generations."

Formerly Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and now a member of the faculty of General Seminary, Dr. Robbins was one of three distinguished church leaders who spoke here yesterday. Others were Bishop John M. Moore, of Dallas, who addressed the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church, South, congregation, and Bishop John Gowdy, of China, guest preacher at Foundry Methodist Church.

Conditions in Europe are sufficient evidence that humanism has failed, contended Dr. Robbins, who added that "twenty years ago we would have thought it unbelievable that modern civilization could have reverted to such barbarism.

Urges Return to God

"We must go back again and listen to the judgments of God," warned the cleric, who was introduced by Dr. Theodore Otto Wedel, of the College of Preachers, the Cathedral. Canon Edward S. Dunlap also took part.

Bishop Moore, chairman of the Southern Commission for Unification of Methodism, told Mount Vernon parishioners that "the essential thing today is to restore to men the consciousness of their worth and value, of their capability of mastery of the world in which we live."

Discusses Unification

Here to discuss matters regarding the Unification Conference in Kansas City next month, the prelate said "the outlook for the uniting conference is exceedingly pleasing." He praised the "agreeability and mutual appreciation" of members of the three branches of Methodism as "unity neared."

Last week he addressed congregations in Brooklyn, N. Y.; Wilmington, Del., and other cities, on the subject of unification.

Dual Salvation Urged

"The church has an unmistakable mission for the bodily salvation of mankind, as well as for spiritual salvation," said the Rev. William R. Moody yesterday from the pulpit of St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

"It is the purpose of the church to save the souls of men," he said, "but it is also the duty of the church to clean up the ghastly evils which fill the world and have the power to make men's bodies unfit places for their souls to dwell."

"In all his teachings Christ made it plain that the abundant spiritual life which he sought to bring to mankind has its physical corollary, and that the preaching of either one without the other is something less than Christianity."

Wisdom of Philosophies

In Christ's gospel is crystallized all the ethical wisdom of the philosophies, Dr. John K. Cartwright asserted last night over the Catholic Radio Hour. The program was broadcast from the Church of the Immaculate Conception, of which he is pastor.

"In Christ's gospels are absent all the grotesqueness and indecency that disfigure the mythologies," said he. "There are present all the wisdom and goodness of all the natural faiths."

Bishop Gowdy Speaks

The Chinese people are becoming more unified every day, Bishop John Gowdy, of Foochow, told a large congregation at Foundry Church.

"Daily they are becoming more unified, more determined and more confident," said he," and th'ey have reached the place where they are absolutely sure they are going to win the war."

Bishop Gowdy, who has spent 37 years in the Orient, said Christianity has made more progress there in the last two years than in a long time.

800 Greeks Mark Anniversary of Nation's Liberty

Eight hundred followers of the Greek Orthodox faith gathered at the Church of Saints Constantine and Helen last night to celebrate the 118th anniversary of the founding of the Greek Republic.

Blue and white, the colors of Greece, and the United States flag stood together in the auditorium as the choir followed the Greek national anthem with the "Star-Spangled Banner."

Father Thomas Daniels and Charles P. Ballas, speaking in Greek, both praised the attitude of the United States in the struggle for Greek independence. A pageant by children of the congregation depicted the revolution.

Coroner Delays Certification of Drowning Death

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald withheld a death certificate last night in the drowning of Lawrence Carr, 21, of 1419½ East Capitol street, who disappeared after leaping from the B. & O. railroad trestle over the Anacostia River February 25 to avoid being struck by a train.

Carr was accompanied by Wilbur Lenz, 23, of 1100 East Capitol street, who landed in a marsh near shore. Carr apparently fell into the river. His body was discovered floating Saturday afternoon

The death certificate was being held up until Detective Sergt. Fred Rawlinson finishes talking to witnesses, Dr. MacDonald said.

Pool Offers Cooling Solace for Two on Hot Day

Post Staff Photo.

The heat held no terror yesterday for these two youthful swimmers who found it cool in the waters of the Shoreham pool. Nonie Hageman and Earl Burgess are shown above resting after a cooling dip

Aged Woman, 5 Others Hurt In D. C. Traffic

Mrs. Ella Martin, 66, Hit by Mail Truck On Pennsylvania Ave.

Six persons, one a woman pedestrian, were injured in traffic in and near Washington yesterday.

Miss Ella Martin, 66, 2301 Thirty-ninth street northwest, received serious injuries to her left eye and lacerations of the forehead last night when struck by a mail truck at Eighteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. She was taken to Emergency Hospital.

Lionel Hodges, 32, of 1507 M street northwest, was the truck driver.

Two Men Jailed

Mrs. Arthur D. Condon, of 4408 Western avenue, was released from the Prince Frederick (Md.) Hospital yesterday after treatment for injuries suffered in an automobile collision the previous day as she and her husband were driving to their farm near Battle Creek.

Two men were jailed last night following a collision between an automobile and a candy truck at Twelfth and S streets northwest. Herbert Olivey, 23, of Elmira, N. Y., was charged with colliding. Alfonso Hamilton, colored, 23, driver of the overturned truck, was charged with operating with an expired permit. Neither was injured.

Gallaudet Girl Hurt

A 15-year-old student at Gallaudet College was injured list night when she plunged through the windshield of a car as her companion suddenly applied the brakes. The victim, Leona Wood, was treated at Gallinger for lacerations of the face. Her companion was Frederich Stewart, 19

Three passenge in a taxicab were rushed to Casualty Hospital after the vehicle was ditched near Oxon Hill, Md. They were Regina Joseph, 17 of 712 A street southeast, Thelma Joseph, 18, he rsister, and Gladys Green, 21, of 606 A street northeast.

Slayer of Child Is Electrocuted

Bellefonte, Pa., March 27.—(Monday) (AP)—Roy Lockard, 29, of Altoona, died in the electric chair today for slaying his one-time sweetheart's young son with a railroad spike.

Summer Weather Jams Parks; Brush Fires Burn Timberland

Weather

Continued from Page 1.

temperature was expected today, officials said. Clearing skies and much colder weather was forecast for tonight, with tomorrow fair and colder.

The zoo's lions and monkeys were given their first day in the open air since last fall, and the bears whose swimming tanks remain empty through the winter received their annual spring bath.

The birds caught the spring excitement as Zoo attendants threw open windows and skylights in the aviary.

Among 2,000 persons who played the Potomac Golf Courses were many who appeared in shorts. Others took to the bridle paths, or rode bicycles along Hains Point. Sailboats by the score were on the Potomac.

Officials preparing the Cherry Blossom Fesival for next Friday said the cherry trees were expected to be in full bloom by Wednesday. Curtis Hodges, of the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade, said the festival alone would draw several thousand. He estimated that nearly 500,000 persons would visit the city during cherry blossom Easter season.

100 Alarms in 3 Days

District fire departmen, headquarters said nearly 100 alarms for trash and brush fires had been turned in during the past three days. And in the nearby counties destruction of valuable timber mounted.

A two-story frame house owned by E. W. Long was destroyed in a forest fire which swept across 350 acres on the Little River pike a mile south of Fairfax Court House. Damage to the house, which was unoccupied, was estimated at $3,000. The flames, blazing through young pine, jumped the Little River pike, as three fire companies worked two hours to keep the fire from reaching six homes nearby.

The Westcott tree nursery near Falls Church was threatened by a fire which burned over nearly 600 acres of wood and field between the Falls Church-Annandale road and the Lee boulevard. As Falls Church and Fairfax volunteer firemen brought the flames under control, they were called to extinguish another fire at Devonshire Gardens, which burned 15 acres and endangered the home of C. O. Peacock.

Thirty acres of timber, owned by John T. DeBell, chairman of the Fairfax County School Board, was burned at Centreville. About 350 acres were burned in four other fires in the county.

J. L. Money, State forest fire warden in Fairfax County, said the fires had resulted from carelessness, and announced he would obtain warrants for arrest of those who allowed brush fires to spread beyond control.

Flames Halt Traffic

The fire companies of McLean, Falls Church and Vienna, responded shortly after 9 p. m. to a forest fire on Chain Bridge Hill, near McLean. All traffic was halted as the flames spread along both sides of the road. At the same time, Herndon volunteers were called to fight a forest blaze on the Georgetown-Leesburg Pike near Great Falls. Several homes were threatened.

Arlington County firemen responded to 25 alarms, seven of which came a few seconds apart at 4 p. m. One volunteer, Archie B. Hughes of 1410 South Monroe street, Arlington was overcome by heat and smoke, and given firs' aid treatment, while working with the Arlington Engine Company No. 1. Volunteer departments in Montgomery County were equally busy. Rockville and Sandy Spring firemen kept one blaze from reaching four homes at Norbeck, Md.

U. S. Navy Gunboat Twice Saves Crew Of Grounded Ship

Rescued by the United States gunboat Charleston and returned later to their grounded ship, the crew of the American freighter Point Vincente had to be taken off a second time yesterday when the vessel, stranded 30-miles off Balboa, Canal Zone, started to sink.

The ship, according to advices received here, was en route from Seattle to New Orleans, and had run into trouble at Cham Point, in the Gulf of Panama. The Charleston had returned the crew believed to be 32, to the vessel in an attempt to sail it with high tide. The second rescue was effected by the Canal Zone tug avoFrite.

In New York harbor the City of Birmingham, enroute from Boston to Savannah, sent out a distress call after striking a submerged object, but damage proved slight.

4 Cab Groups Say Rate Rise Will Cut Use

Protest Meeting Planned as Drivers Assert Majority Opposes Increase

Officials of four Washington cab associations yesterday said the new taxi rates, boosting fares 10 cents in all but the first zone, would operate to disadvantage of their drivers.

The four said a majority of their drivers did not favor the increased rates. The new rate schedule, effective next Monday, provides fares of 20, 40, 60, and 80 cents in the four zones.

Protest Meeting Planned

McClellan Mayhew, president of the Washington Cab Association, staid he was seeking to arrange a meeting of taxi officials and drivers to discuss the new rates some time this week and draw up a formal protest.

He said most of the members of his organization felt the new rates were going to hurt them more than they could help.

John Royer, president of the Premier Cab Association, said his group had opposed the increase but that the Public Utilities Commission had acted according to testimony of a majority of those who appeared at the rate hearings.

Reduced Volume Feared

Charles A. Cruze, adjuster for the Bell Cab Association, said the new rates would jeopardize the company's business. He said with the flat rate system, drviers have to rely on volume and the new rates automatically would reduce cab travel in the outer zones. He added, however, the new rates would operate all right if the taxi limitation bill goes through.

Jack Dalton, head of the Blue Light Cab Corp., said his men were dissatisfied with the rates and declared he would encourage their meeting together and "saying what they want." Dalton and Royer both said the present limitation plan would benefit not the individual driver, but a few large associations.

Envoy Attends Annual K. of C. 'Irish Evening'

Robert Brennan, Irish Minister to the United States, and Mrs. Brennan were guests of honor at the annual Knights of Columbus "Evening in Ireland," presented last night by members of the United Irish Club.

An informal reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Brennan after the program, which consisted of Irish songs and dances, and an Irish play written by Jack Wilson.

Other guests included Garth Healy, secretary of the Irish Legation, and Mrs. Healy; Robert F. Handley, district deputy, Knights of Columbus; the Rev. Joseph H. Dougherty, assistant pastor of Holy Name Church, and Alfred Neff, chairman of the Casey Court, Knights of Columbus.

The program was opened by Francis McCann with a short address of welcome, after which Thomas McGrath sang "The Soldier's Song," and a Four Hand Reel was danced by Nora Costello, Mary Keating, Anne O'Shea and Nora Sheehan in one group; and Barbara Connolly, Hannah McCarthy, Margaret Collins and Hannah O'Keefe in another. Jack Hanlon, Conn McDonough and Eddie Cuttle provided music on accordion, flute and violin.

Michael O'Brien, Thomas McGrath, and Cecilia Loughrey sang vocal solos, and Mrs. Mary Howard danced a hornpipe and Eddie Cuttle an Irish jib. Frank Govan played a group of solos on his accordion.

About 350 attended and laughed heartily at "The Spring Cow and the Moon," a comedy dealing with family life in Ireland. Sheila McCarthy, Elizabeth Walsh, David O'Sullivan, Patrick Long and Thomas Donnellon made up the cast.

Woman Here Baffled as Plant, 7 Feet Tall, Grows Foot a Day

Post Staff Photo.

A sacred Indian lily has ceased to be a house flower at the home of Miss Carrol Hobbs, 142 B street northeast. Reaching a height of 7 feet, Miss Hobbs yesterday set the lily in the yard. She said that in the last few days it has been growing at the rate of a foot a day. Miss Hobbs and the lily are shown above

Flower Is Called 'Sacred Lily Of India,' But by Any Other Name It Would Smell as Bad

Washington's challenge to the beanstalk sown by Jack the Giant Killer is growing in a cake plate a. 142 B street northeast, and its owner, Miss Carrol Hobbs, who "just dabbles in flowers for my own amusement," admits she doesn't know what to expect next.

The modern beanstalk is called the "Sacred Lily of India." It was 7 feet tall yesterday and growing at the rate of 1 foot a day.

When Miss Hobbs acquired the plant it was a 4-year-old bulb weighing 10 pounds. It looked like any other bulb, but when she placed it in a window of her home things began to happen.

Now the lily is near maturity, and yesterday Miss Hobbs had removed the giant into her front yard.

"In maturity, this lily develops a pungent odor and entirely defeats its purpose as an indoor plant," she explained.

Miss Hobbs said when she carried the plant outside she "had no idea it would create such a furore." It wasn't long, however, until neighbors and passers-by were forming a "goggle-eyed" knot about her lily, which attained its growth entirely without water.

"I'm not vouching for the rarity of the plant—it was quite a surprise to me," she confessed. "I am told that there are very few of these lilies in this section of the country."

The lily is a tropical plant, hence it name, "Sacred Lily of India."

It stands on a hollow shaft about the size of a man's wrist. The flower itself shimmers in the sunlight, giving a most pleasing effect—if one refuses to recognize the odor, Miss Hobbs explained. Its color varies from ox blood to shades of rose.

Miss Hobbs understands that the next stage of the sacred lily is a deterioration of the blossom and shaft. When this happens, the bulb will be placed in the ground and will be watered. It should then develop a 4-foot plant resembling a lawn bird bath, but Miss Hobbs can't be sure. After all, anything that suddenly takes a notion to grow a foot a day is pretty unpredictable, she reasons.

Capital News In Brief

Trailer Thief's Trail

A sneak thief entered a garage at 2615 E street northwest last night and made off with $100 worth of hardware from a refrigerated trailer truck, in process of construction by its inventor, Isaac J. Clark, of 919 I street northwest. He said tools worth $100 were also stolen.

Police May Shiver

In view of recent sweltering weather, Inspector James F. Beckett last night notified all policemen they should doff overcoats and wear fall blouses between midnight and 8 a. m. Soon afterward, the Weather Bureau forecast rain and much colder tonight.

Auto Fire Reveals Wag

There is at least one District fireman who doesn't let his job get him down. He answered an alarm early yesterday in the 600 block E street northwest, where a parked automobile was found ablaze. The fire was quickly extinguished and the firemen noticed the car had a "For Sale" legend on its windshield.

To obliterate the first word was the work of a second; to substitute "Fire" was easy and logical.

Toast in Water

Washington citizens who may have been perturbed about the matter will be relieved to learn it's quite all right to drink the health of Their Britannic Majesties in water. In view of the King and Queen's forthcoming visit to the United States, the London Temperance Association received this assurance from George VI himself and relayed it to waiting America via the National Women's Christian Temperance Union.

His Words Have 'Little News Value' Rutledge Declares

Wiley Blount Rutledge, 44-year-old dean of the University of Iowa Law School, whose appointment as associate justice of the United States Court of Appeals for the District will be studied today in the Senate, came to Washington yesterday and promptly labeled himself "poor newspaper copy."

"Any public statement I could make at this time would be of very little news value," he said, when asked for an interview.

The youthful Midwesterner pointed out there is to be a committee meeting at the Capitol this morning

"There is really very little I could say, the less in the way of publicity that I receive at this time, the more appropriate it will be."

D. C. Colored Schools Mark 75th Birthday

A special service observing the seventy-fifth anniversary of public education for colored children in the District of Columbia was held yesterday at Ebenezer Methodist Church, Fourth and D streets, southeast, site of the first free school.

Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, was the principal speaker. He related incidents of the organization of the first free school for colored children, in 1862, and told of the subsequent development of the D. C. school system, first under separate white and colored boards of education within the city limits, and later as a dual system.

Greetings were extended by Col. West A. Hamilton and John H. Wilson, members of the Board of Education; Assistant Superintendents A. Kiger Savoy and Howard H. Long; John C. Bruce, supervising principal; the Rev. A. J. Edwards, the Rev. F. F. King, the Rev. J. M. Harrison and Miss Corinne Martin, who introduced several former pupils of the early free schools.

Musical numbers were furnished by the Boys' Glee Club of Dunbar High School, the Girls' Glee Club of Cardozo High School, and by R. F. Ovelton.

Louise G. Fisher Sails for India As Missionary

Mrs. Louise Gliem Fisher, formerly prominent in Washington church circles, has sailed for India to work for the American board of foreign missions, following a visit to her son, Henry W Fisher, jr., of 4701 Merivale road, Brookdale, Md., it was announced yesterday.

Mrs. Fisher resided in Washington about 10 years. She served as a war nurse and also was superintendent of nurses at University Hospital Ann Arbor, Mich., and dean of the School of Nursing, Battle Creek, Mich.

Mrs. Fisher spent three years in a friendship center at Satara, India, before returning to the United States last May to study.

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Leaders Laud D.C. Criminal Justice Body

Association Given Credit as Major Factor in Arousing Public's Interest

District civic, business, and law enforcement leaders yesterday joined in praising the work of the Washington Criminal Justice Association and its director, Dr. James Nolan, following publication of its report revealing a 34.3 per cent decrease in crime here.

The association, which had pointed out "greater efficiency" by the police, speeding up of trials by the District Attorney and stiff sentences by the courts, was itself credited by District leaders as a major factor in reducing crime by stimulating public interest, publishing reliable information, and offering constructive criticism.

Gratified with the "crime picture the report presents and that the District Attorney's office has been able to play a proper and effective part in producing this improved condition," District Attorney Pine declared:

"The role of the Criminal Justice Association in focusing public attention on crime control and in arousing public sentiment is most helpful to law enforcement."

Also pleased with the survey's commendation of police activities in solving crime and arresting criminals, Maj. Ernest W Brown, superintendent of police, asserted the "teamwork" of the Criminal Justice Association and other District civic organizations enhanced the drive against lawless elements in the city.

"Wonderful Work"

L. A. Carruthers, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, commented: "I feel the Criminal Justice Association is doing wonderful work. It is entitled to great credit in helping to obtain speedier trials, which help deter criminals, and in enlightening the public."

The analytical report, said Wilbur LaRue, jr., chairman of the civic affairs committee of the Washington Federation of Churches, shows the "value of having an institution like the Criminal Justice Association to keep an eye on the city's law enforcement agencies—including the parole board, of which I am a member—and of informing the citizens as to what is going on."

Step in Right Direction

"A good job," averred Judge Fay Bentley, of the Juvenile Court. "While the statistics for this year and last year alone are not enough to interpret a definite trend, the report is a step in the right direction, and over a period of years will give an insight to handling the problem."

"I'm glad to see an institution with full information reveal that the police are doing their job, completely discounting pot-shots by uninformed casual critics," remarked Lawrence E. Williams, vice president of the Board of Trade.

Dr. Nolan Praised

William J. Mileham, president of the Central Business Association, characterized Dr. Nolan as "one of the finest men possible for the job of directing the activities of the Criminal Justice Association in arousing public interest." The association, he said, was doing a "fine job."

A similar expression was voiced by Rufus Lusk president of the Wasington Taxpayers Association.

The Criminal Justice Association's efforts to awaken the public and to give credit where credit is due "helps keep public officials on their toes," in the opinion of James C. Wilkes, vice president of the District Bar Association. He lauded District Attorney Pine's action in moving to speed up criminal cases.

Appointment of local men to the District bench, Wilkes observed, would further accelerate disposition of cases because such men would be familiar with local conditions and problems. As an example, he cited Justice Bolitha Laws and lauded the latter's meritorious execution of duties in the criminal sessions of District Court.

Joseph Popkins, Railroader, Dies; Rites Tomorrow

Joseph Popkins, 65, for 38 years a Pennsylvania Railroad conductor, died yesterday at his home, 141 North Carolina avenue southeast, after a long illness.

A member of the Order of Railroad Conductors, he leaves his wife, Mrs. Daisy M. Popkins, and two daughters, Mrs. Effie M. Blosse, and Mrs. Edna K. Lynch, all of Washington.

Funeral rites will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in Congressional Cemetery.

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AT. 1040 — Budget Terms

Life Begins at 70

Mr. Luckett's 87 Years Won't Keep Him From Opening Game

A Daily Walk, Three Square Meals a Day Is His Formula For Defeating Ravages of Time

(This series is about men and women 70 or older who are finding so-called "old-age" is really a lot of fun. They still are producing and getting a big thrill out of their work or hobbies. You know some qualifiers. Tell us who they are.—Editor's note.)

By Gerald G. Gross.

Eighty-seven years on one planet may seem like a long time to stay in the same place, but life has lost none of its attractiveness to Thomas Taylor Luckett. Last Friday he passed his four-score-and-seven milestone as infatuated as ever with this business of living.

Mr. Luckett—tall, immaculately dressed, distinguished looking and mentally alert to all that goes on—might well be set up as a sort of model to reassure jittery folks who have a phobia for growing old.

"Reading the newspapers, taking long walks and eating three square meals—all of these every day in the week—is my formula for keeping in condition," he says. "Attending my Bible class every Sunday and participating in Masonic activities helps also; yes, a great deal."

A Mason for 60 Years

In September he will have been a member of the Lafayette Lodge of Masons for 60 years. He rarely misses a meeting. He is equally active in Columbia Commandery, Knights Templar; Eureka Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine and Kallipolis Grotto. Mr. Luckett is a thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Mason.

Three years ago he joined the Harrison Bible class of Congress Street M. P. Church in Georgetown and he hasn't missed but one or two sessions. That is the class of which Police Chief Brown is first vice president and Fire Chief Porter second vice president.

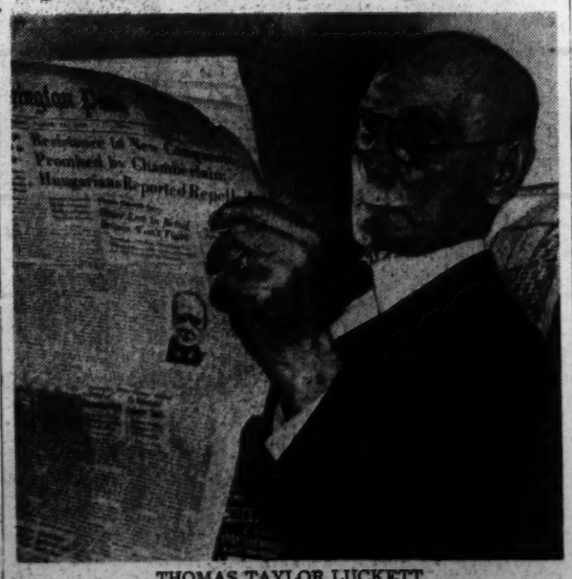
Every morning, unless the weather is very inclement, he takes a bus downtown to Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, where he gets off to begin his hike through the business section. He will walk a couple of miles or more before boarding a bus to return home. He lives at 2703 Woodley road.

Printer's Ink in Blood

Downtown he passes the sites, now devoted to other uses, where once stood the newspaper plants for which he worked. As a lad in his teens he sold the National Intelligencer on the streets and later he became an office boy, then press feeder, on the National Republican.

Printer's ink is still in his blood. He arises early every morning to be right there at the window when the carrier delivers The Post to his door. He has been reading The Post from the day it was founded.

"I go through the financial, world news and radio sections first," he says. "Then, if it's the proper season, I turn to the baseball news."



THOMAS TAYLOR LUCKETT

Mr. Luckett will be on hand again next month for the opening ball game, as usual. After that he will do most of his Senator rooting at the radio, though he goes out to the stadium occasionally during the season.

He was in the real estate business for many years and later entered the Department of Agriculture, from which he retired in 1931 after 15 years' service.

A son, Harry M. Luckett, who was formerly chief clerk of the Metropolitan Police Department, died six months ago. His wife died in 1915. There are three living children, a daughter, Miss Ella Luckett, who shares his home, and two sons, Daniel G. and Thomas L. Luckett.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Spring Cavalcade Of Films Gains Pace

Loew Interests Announce Early Bookings; Cast Is Complete for New Cornell Play; Week-end Notes of Theater and Its People

AND SO, the spring and early summer parade of hits, like Time, marches on.

From the office of Eastern Division Manager Carter Barron, of Loew's, Inc., comes a bulletin that fairly bristles with enticing screen announcements for his Capitol, Palace and Columbia theaters.

BELL

The line of march, it seems, will form at Loew's Palace theater on Thursday, when "Cafe Society" will break out in all of its effulgence upon the screen. Madeleine Carroll, Fred MacMurry, Shirley Ross, currently on the stage at the Earle, and The Post's columnist, Lucius Beebe, all appear in this one. Then will come "Midnight," to the same screen, with Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, John Barrymore and Elaine Barrie, opening tonight at the National in "My Dear Children;" Mary Astor, Francis Lederer and numerous others of equal note—or almost—in the cast. That isn't "Midnight," that's high noon! There will follow at the Palace such attractions as Samuel Goldwyn's "Wuthering Heights," featuring Merle Oberon, Laurence Olivier and David Niven, and the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer releases.

The M-G-M features pust coming over the horizon will include Wallace Beery in "Sergeant Madden," opening Friday at Loew's Capitol; Nelson Eddy and Virginia Bruce in "Let Freedom Ring," an item with a deep patriotic motive; Myrna Loy and Robert Taylor in "Lucky Night," Jeanette MacDonald, Frank Morgan and Ian Hunter in "Broadway Serenade," and Mickey Rooney and the happy Hardys in "The Hardys Ride High."

Following "Sergeant Madden" at the Capitol will be Joan Crawford, James Stewart and Lew Ayres in "Ice Follies of 1939," a new musical. And that isn't all.

Patrons of the Loew houses also may look forward to Walter Wanger's "Stage Coach," with Claire Trevor, John Wayne and Andy Devine; Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone, Anita Louise, Nigel Bruce, Lionel Atwill, John Carradine and Ralph Forbes in Conan Doyle's "The Hound of the Baskervilles"; Don Ameche, Loretta Young and Henry Fonda in "Alexander Graham Bell" to be given its National Geographic pre-view in Constitution Hall on Wednesday night; Alice Faye and Tyrone Power in Irving Berlin's "Rose of Washington Square"; Alice Faye and Warner Baxter in "The Girl From Brooklyn," and George Raft, Ellen Drew ZaSu Pitts and Hugh Herbert in "The Lady's From Kentucky."

Not all guaranteed classics in advance, but a likely list. There may be an Academy award winner or two on it — not a promise, just a thought.

The cast for the Katharine Cornell-Playwrights' Producing Company production of S. N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy" has been completed. It includes, in addition to Miss Cornell, Laurence Olivier, Margalo Gillmore, who was with Miss Cornell in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street;" John Williams, Robert Flemyng, Peter Robinson and Gee Gee James. A dress rehearsal will be held in the Ethel Barrymore Theater, in New York, tonight, so my friend "Bill" Fields bulletins, and tomorrow the company will entrain for Indianapolis, which is in Indiana, for the premiere of the play on Thursday night. Before opening in New York on April 17, "No Time for Comedy" will be presented, in turn, in Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus and Baltimore. With Washington omitted—contrary to the inclination of Mr. Behrman, as expressed to us last fall, when he was here for the opening of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois"—there comes that 40-mile drive again!

As these lines are being written there comes to hand the first of the probable succession of elaborate brochures emanating from our distinguished friend, Beauvais Fox and the Mohawk Drama Festival, presided over by Charles Coburn, currently lending the distinction of his talents to the cinema.

It is an imposing list of stars that Mr. Coburn has assembled for this fifth summer season of eight weeks on the campus of Union college, at Schenectady, N. Y. It includes, in adition to Mr. and Mrs. Coburn, such established luminaries of the parent theater—with a sprinkling of those from the films — as Walter Hampden, Margaret Anglin, Frances Starr, Eugenie Leontovich, Jean Muir, Selma Royle, James Kirkwood, Fred Stone, Cecilia Loftus, Nance O'Neill, Thomas Mitchell and Burgess Meredith, recently here with Orson Welles in "Five Kings," at the National.

A name omitted from the above list, with malice aforethought and the sensing of another paragraph, is that of Cornelia Otis Skinner, here last week in her splendid production of Shaw's "Candida." During a delightful visit with Miss Skinner in her hotel suite last week, she waived away any thought of a visit to Europe this summer. Things are a little too upset over there to make for enjoyable pastiming. So Miss Skinner expressed a bubbling enthusiasm over the prospect of appearing in one or two of the better of the Eastern seaboard's summer theaters. Ogonquit, Me., or something like that, I think, was one of them. Her prime enthusiasm, however, seemed to lie in the prospect of playing the Doris Keane role in Edward Sheldon's "Romance" for Mr. Coburn at Union College. One couldn't very much blame her.

Dots and Dashes

Dates have been set for the Civic Theater presentation of Euripides' drama, "The Trojan Women" . . . Eight performances in Wardman Park Theater—Wednesday April 12, through Saturday, April 15, and Wednesday April 19, through Saturday, April 22 . . . Ticket sale opens in the Raleigh lobby on Wednesday, April 5 . . . The first stag smoker in many weeks will be held tonight in the rooms of the Variety club in the Willard hotel . . . It will begin at 9, but any time you get there will be all right with Chief Barker Abe Lichtman and the rest of the boys . . . Lenore Merrill is a very disconsolate member of the Sixteen Rhythm Rockets, now apearing at Loew's Capitol . . . Miss Merrill has lost a valuable ring, with five alternating rows of diamonds and sapphires . . . She missed it Saturday . . . Lost, strayed or stolen, nobody knows . . . But there is a nice reward awaiting its return . . . Edwin Steffe, "the barytone pride of the Potomac," has been added to the list of stars to appear in the "All-Star Gambol," on the stage at Loew's Capitol, come Friday . . . This will be his second appearance on the Capitol stage . . . He is a native-born Washingtonian, known to members of the Gridiron, Alfalfa, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and other clubs as their favorite singer . . . So Hinda Wassau came back to the Gayety yesterday with the house record still firmly in her grasp . . . The attendance record of her first appearance here never has been broken.

Spring-All-in-One-Lump Note

Whew!

Just a Minute! What Goes on Here?

THE SERGEANT STEPS INTO A HOT SPOT

Left to right—Wallace Beery, in the title role; Laraine Johnson, Tom Brown and Alan Curtis in one of the less placid moments in the action of "Sergeant Madden," a new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production. "Sergeant Madden" will be presented as chief feature of the screen bill opening on Friday at Loew's Capitol Theater

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, March 26.

MOVIE DEPT.: Pare Lorentz, who has been employed by the U. S. Government since June, 1935, now is officially the director of the United States Film Service . . . His duties include the review of all films existing in the U. S. Government, as well as all contracts between the Government and commercial studios, and to examine Hollywood scenarios which deal with Federal property . . , Lorentz now is in production, making a documentary film for the Government . . . He and all those working with him are on a daily wage basis . . . And this is the only non-profit film organization in the world, operating without subsidy.

FASHION NOTES: Anita Loos, the author of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," vouches for this story she brought back from France: A Parisian dressmaker who numbers the former Queen of Spain among his customers became afflicted with a strange complex while fitting her majesty . . . He couldn't rid his mind of the terrible thought of what it would be like to stick a pin into a queen . . . And so during one fitting he succumbed and actually stuck a pin into the queen's side . . . The only consequence was a commonplace one . . . The queen merely said: "Ouch!"

SCHOOL DEPT.: Paramount Films now is screening the adaptation of "What a Life," the current Broadway hit . . . The story concerns some activities at an institution called Central High School . . . Pursuant to the story, some of the students wear the school letter on their sweaters . . . Paramount's wardrobe dept. made the sweaters, complete with the initial—but had to re-do the job . . . The sweaters they had made for Central High School bore the initial "S."

FOREIGN DISPATCH: On Tuesday Rueter's, the news agency, sent a story to its subscribers reporting that a Russian general who was believed to have been purged had been re-elected as mayor of the town where he resided . . . Thirty-six hours later Rueter's sent out a correction. "Correct only one word in that dispatch," was the order. "Change 're-elected' to 'rejected.'"

FLIGHT DEPT.: Phil Plant, the former playboy who went to Africa on a honeymoon—as well as to bring back some jungle animals for Frank Buck's World's Fair exhibit—crashed in a flying boat during the return trip from the jungle . . . The papers reported his crash, but neglected to identify another copassenger . . . She's an elderly lady, whose brother made recent history when he took his first flight—to Berchtesgaden . . . She's Neville Chamberlain's sister.

LOCAL NEWS: Mrs. Orson Welles is a patient at Harkness Pavilion . . . The Book-of-the-Month Club decided against presenting Hitler's "Mein Kampf" as a dividend to its subscribers. It will be offered, instead, for sale to its members . . . The world premiere of Bing Crosby's "East Side of Heaven" will be an afternoon premiere—the first time in film history. This, because Sandy, the 11-month-old baby who appears in it, will be flown to Miami to attend the picture's debut . . . Pat De Cicco is slated to get the gangster role in the movie version of "Golden Boy" . . . Radio officials are so confident that Roscoe Turner will get the Harmon Trophy that he already has been signed for two special broadcast appearances.

POLITICS: Morris L. Ernst, whose reappointment to the State banking board was confirmed by the Senate—after it was held up because Ernst is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union—went to Madison Square Garden last week. Sheriff Dan Finn introduced him to one of the Senators who opposed his confirmation . . . "Didn't you ever enroll as a Communist?" the Senator accused Ernst . . . "No," he assured, "but once I did worse" . . . "What's worse?" the Senator demanded . . . "Well," Ernst confessed, "once I enrolled as a Republican."

DANCE DEPT.: Dave Selznick borrowed John Balderston, who wrote "Berkeley Square," from M-G-M to write the ballroom scene in "Gone With the Wind" . . . "But I never read the book," said Balderston . . . "That's all right," Selznick assured. "I've clipped from the book the chapter concerning the ballroom sequence. Read it—and then write the scene" . . . Balderston submitted his script a few days later and Selznick summoned him immediately . . . "You've made a terrible mistake," he berated. "You've got Scarlett O'Hara in love with Rhett Butler—instead of wavering about it" . . . "Well," replied Balderston, "that's the way that chapter seemed to read" . . . And so the script he had written was scrapped—and Balderston has been assigned to read the whole book.

TRAVEL DEPT.: C. V. R. THOMPSON, the American correspondent for the London Express, sent the manuscript of his new book, "I Lost My English Accent," to his London publisher . . . He sent the book by mail via the Queen Mary . . . Gervase Huxley, cousin of Aldous Huxley, was a passenger on the same trip . . . When the Queen Mary docked in Southampton, Huxley cabled Thompson: "The book had a very smooth crossing."

Cagney Brings Oklahoma Kid Back to Met.

James Cagney, as "The Oklahoma Kid," after a successful recent week at the Earle, tore back onto the screen of the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater last Saturday with a smoking six-gun in each hand.

As was remarked upon the occasion of the picture's first presentation upon a Washington screen, "The Oklahoma Kid" is a ripsnorting "Western" that ought to arouse the mild envy of Bill "Two-Gun" Hart. It is precisely the sort of thing—elaborated, of course, and given the advantages of present-day production technique—he used to do some two or three decades ago.

Perhaps the closest analogy that can be drawn between this rousing subject and a contemporary release of the same stripe is to say that "The Oklahoma Kid" and "Jesse James" are remarkably alike. Both idealize their pivotal characters and make heroes of desperadoes whose lives were presumably not as blameless as the celluloids make them appear. Both Jim Kincaid and Jesse James, on the evidence of the gelatins, were retributive, but compassionate, Robin Hoods of the early Western country, who committed no greater crimes than rectifying crying injustices by taking the law into their own hands and pumping their lead where it would do the most good.

As "The Oklahoma Kid," Cagney gives another of his dynamic and thoroughly likable performances, rides like a fiend, shoots like a Buffalo Bill or an Annie Oakley and, in the end, comes out on top, after having blasted the McCord gang into eternity—one at a time.

The story is based on the founding and growth to importance of the city of Tulsa, Okla. It is more or less of a piece with "Cimarron" in its historical and pioneering implications. It involves a sturdy war between the outlaws and those desirous of establishing law and order; includes a few spectacular robberies and holdups, no end of friendly murders, a lynching party and the final righting of all the wrongs by the Oklahoma Kid, practically single-handed.

There is a vein of romance developed between Cagney and Rosemary Lane and other more placid moments bob up now and again during the progress of the film. Humphrey Bogart, Donald Crisp, Harvey Stephens, Charles Middleton, Edward Pawley, Hugh Sothern, Ward Bond, John Miljan, Arthur Aylesworth and Irving Bacon are among those who render Jimmy Cagney most valiant support in a wild, woolly and turbulent play.

The new bill at the Metropolitan is augmented by the usual shorter screen subjects and a new issue of the composite newsreel.

N. B. B.

Louella O. Parsons'

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, March 26.—Richard Carlson, the good-looking lad who talked with a Scotch accent and won over so many of us susceptible girls in "The Young in Heart," was tested Saturday in New York for "Golden Boy" — or "Harry Cohn's Headache," as they call it off the record. If young Carlson signs, Harry's troubles are over at last and the Clifford Odets play can start rolling at Columbia.

LOUELLA PARSONS

You can take it from me that the chances of Carlson playing the title role are 99½ per cent in his favor and if he says yes he'll be hustled back to Hollywood for the lead opposite Barbara Stanwyck, who, as we have already told you, plays "The Tramp From Brookyn." It will also put a stop to the 57 varieties of rumors that John Garfield, Lew Ayres, Ramon Novarro, Francis Lederer, Tyrone Power and everybody except perhaps Mickey Rooney was signed for the part.

I hear through an underground channel that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is now discussing the possibility of bringing Phyllis Bottome's "The Mortal Storm" to the screen. The delay in closing the deal isn't the price, for Miss Bottome is asking only $25,000, which is moderate in comparison with what some other authors have recently been paid. The real trouble is finding a way to adapt this story of Nazi Germany. Kenneth McKenna, story editor, is enthusiastic and has worked out a story treatment which will probably result in an immediate purchase. In my opinion "The Mortal Storm" surpasses both "Danger Signal" and "Private Worlds," two of Miss Bottome's novels that have been bought by the movies.

Jeanette MacDonald and Metro-Golawyn-Mayer are still a long way from an agreement over her new contract. Nothing has been done to solve the situation while she has been on concert tour and I hear on good authority that Mrs. Gene Raymond hasn't changed her mind a bit about continuing her annual concert tours. She has been a sensation in her one-night stands and Metropolitan Opera scouts, 'tis said, have been listening to her improved voice. The studio, playing a waiting game, had hoped the hardships and inconveniences that invariably accompany a tour might change her mind.

Chatter in Hollywood: A cablegram received by Annabella a few days ago contained the official information that she had been granted a divorce decree from Jean Murat. M. Murat, who played in "Carnival in Flanders," wrote in his biographical questionnaire for Tri-National Films, "As to family, I love children and regret never having had any.

This may be confusion to those who know of Annabella's little daughter, but the child was born to her during her first marriage.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Lupe Velez, flanked by three male escorts, the noisiest one in Marcus Daly's; Gladys George making no secret of her intention to get back to Broadway as soon as she finishes her current movie engagement; George Cukor is Reno bound, but only ti scout locations for "The Women." This picture has 135 gals and not a gent in a moviefull; chatted briefly with Mrs. F. D. R. at the Goldwyn studio before she left town; Willy Wyler like a small kid hanging around the projection room while the First Lady was viewing "Wuthering Heights." Because she had to take an early train, she left the official preview early; Gregg Toland, the photographer, was just as eager to get her opinion; Arline Judge and Dan Topping leave this week for a look at the Honolulu moon; Now it's Jion Valerie who has captured Lyle Talbot's interest; Myrna Loy forgot it was Sunday yesterday and worked all day on retakes for "Lucky Night;" the Ray Millands, who sailed so gaily for Hawaii, are stranded in San Francisco by the shipping strike; Nancy Kelly celebrated her eighteenth birthday Saturday; Dorothy Lamous wires Herbie Kaye five times a day and, despite rumors, there is no trouble between them; a picture of Franchot Tone devoting himself to Anne Graham at the Monte Carlo in New York comes to this desk, and is she cute; Gertrude Niesen and Tommy Lee have taken up where they left off before she became interested in Dick Purcell.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

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Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"Love Affair," at 10 a. m., 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Wife, Husband and Friend," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:25, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"King of the Turf," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:25, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Palace—"The Little Princess," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan — "The Oklahoma Kid," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Pygmalion," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The Eagle," at 11 a. m., 2:05, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:10 p. m. "Cardinal Richlieu," at 12:30, 3:25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Affairs of Annabel" and "Ferdinand the Bull," at 8:10 and 10:35.

Tivoli—"Gunga Din," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Ambassador—"King of the Turf," at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Uptown—"Idiot's Delight," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"Gunga Din," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux

The European crisis takes the front line trench in the newsreels at the Tran-Lux Theater this week. Vivid are the shots showing the remapping of Europe by Hitler, with particular interest centered on the fall of Memel. France reinforces the Maginot line, as she joins with England in the preparation of gas mask defenses.

A special is included of the splendid first official pictures of the coronation of Pope Pius XII. Then there are scenes of the British royal family attending the wedding of the Queen's niece. The White House staff is fingerprinted, while Easter bonnets bloom at the New York World's Fair.

In the world of sports, speedboat races at Biscayne Bay, Fla., split honors with Notre Dame football practice and paperweight boxing bouts in New York City.

"Pluto's Quintuplets" is a Disney color cartoon, and the travelog short entitled "Trans-America" shoots the audience through the air, from the Newark airport to the Coast, in less than 18 hours, with many thrilling sights en route, including the Will Rogers Memorial and the Salt Lake City Mormon Tabernacle.

"The Washington Parade," gives a complete air view of the Nation's Capital City, not only thrilling to Washington first visitors, but of great interest to any first inhabitants.

Mark Twain started something with frogs in the world of sports, and "Frolicking Frogs" depicts just how it was and still is done, just two jumps ahead of the betting.

Played Old Man

While still in his 'teens, Jerome Cowan quit his insurance selling job in Hartford, Conn., and joined a stock company, resolved to do or die in the theater. The debonair actor, currently portraying a role in Paramount's "The Gracie Allen Murder Case," made his stage debut by playing the part of a 70-year-old man in "Shore Acres."

Gayety

Hinda Wassau, one of the most popular and talented entertainers to play the Gayety, is the featured attraction of the current revue which opened a week's engagement at Col. Lake's playhouse yesterday afternoon.

The great popularity which Miss Wassau enjoys here is not without its reasons. Possessing a dynamic personality, good looks and a unique and novel manner of presenting her musical specialities, Hinda's routines in this production are among her best. Incidentally, the gowns she wears leave little wonder why she is classed as one of the best-dressed of all burlesque artistes.

We can't say that Hinda's supporting cast is as good as it usually is, but there are several redeeming factors which might include the stellar adagio dancing of Guido and Eva, the beauty parades of Cecil Von Dell and the fine work of Charles Harris, one of the circuit's better character actors.

Somewhat disappointing is the comedy angle of the production. Although Billy Ainsley and Bert Carr, supported by George Kaye and the aforementioned Mr. Harris do work hard, their scenes lack punch and originality.

The settings and lighting effects are average. The "ladies of the ensemble" have several dance routines which might be classed as good but which fall quite short of anything that might be denominated sensational.

Mt. Vernon

With balmy spring temperatures to greet it, the Mt. Vernon Theater, E. M. Loew's open-air, auto cinema on the Richmond highway some three miles below Alexandria, Va., yesterday threw open its gates and its ramps for its second season.

The chief feature of the inaugural bill is "The Affairs of Annabel," in which the costellar roles are played by Lucille Ball and Jack Oakie. The story concerns a motion picture star and her press agent and jeans sharply toward comedy, of course. As a companion attraction, the Mt. Vernon is showing "Ferdinand the Bull," Walt Disney's quaint Technicolor cartoon of the "ferocious" young animal who enjoyed spending his time sniffing fragrant blossoms, but once made the tactical error of sitting down on a bee!

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., March 26.—There's been much trying on and taking off this week, among all the ladies, and I might add gentlemen, too, to get ready for that trip to San Francisco for the preview of "Alexander Graham Bell." More than there has been since the opening of Santa Anita. If you don't think Hollywood is going to give Treasure Island a fashion parade then you don't know Hollywood. Because we consider that city the stiffest competition we have. Not only beautiful women, but clothes, culture, drama, music. There's always been great rivalry and jealousy between the two. They're so advanced in every way—why, they're even getting "Alexander Graham Bell" before we do.

HOPPER

Twenty-three years ago I sat in a theater in San Francisco with 2,000 people, each with ear phones on, listening to Caruso singing in "Aida" in Atlanta, Ga. Which was then, and still is, a miracle of sound.

Speaking of sound, the sweetest letter came to me from 81-year-old Richard C. Lander, of Salem, Mass. He started working for the telephone company in 1878 in the Salem district. The office was on the third floor, one switchboard, one operator. Mr. Lander's job was running wires over roofs of houses until Mr. Bell, the carpenter, put up wooden structures to carry them. He also brought the help to work in stormy weather, and went out on the road with a gang of men after every storm. Stayed with the company until 1905.

His wage was $11 per week. First week no money. Second week he was glad to get $2 on account. And the third week he was told to come back next Thursday and be paid off. But still no money. They wanted to pay them off in shares—which were 25 cents per share. But the men held out for cash. Four of the people he worked with are still alive.

Reminds me of my Quaker Uncle Isaac, down in Delaware, one of the big businessmen of the town. He was offered telephone stock at $1 a share. He turned it down saying, "That thing will never catch on. I wouldn't invest a dollar in it." It was the biggest mistake he ever made.

And now Mr. Zanuck has hired a special train to take stars and press to celebrate on Treasure Island, another miracle—the glory and hardships which these pioneers lived through. While we use the telephone with no more thought than we drink a glass of water.

The reason "Air Raid" was swept off the Paramount calendar is because they were counting on their newsreel men abroad to furnish background shots. But they're so busy following Hitler all over the map of Europe, making real history, that they haven't time to help Hollywood make a picture.

Dick Barthelmess refused to test for "Golden Boy," saying he was not the type.

That New York air gets 'em. Mama Barrie is having a reunion with Papa Jacobs in New York.

Asked Dick Foran what was new in his life. He said, "Oh, I'm just like Grand Hotel. Nothing ever happens to me."

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AMUSEMENTS

25c to 1 p.m. 1200 Seats every night 40c
Loew's CAPITOL
NOW Loretta YOUNG Warner BAXTER 'Wife, Husband and Friend'
Stage "INNOVATIONS of '39" Buddy Clark "101 Parade" Singing Star 16 RHYTHM ROCKETS

Loew's PALACE
NOW Shirley TEMPLE 'THE Little Princess' A great classic in Technicolor
Next Attraction Madeleine Carroll • Fred MacMurray in the gay globe "CAFE SOCIETY"

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW The Wonder of the Age! LESLIE HOWARD in Bernard Shaw's Hooting PYGMALION

Warner Bros. EARLE Now
ADOLPHE MENJOU In United Artists' "KING OF THE TURF"
—On Stage— SHIRLEY ROSS PEGGY TAYLOR TRIO 16 ROXYETTES • HELENE FAYE & Other Acts
35c to 4 P.M.
"King Of The Turf" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, & Wed. at Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING JAMES CAGNEY In Warner Bros.' "The "Oklahoma Kid"
25c to 5:30 p. m.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE
Hitler Remaps Europe
All Newsreels: Trans-America: Frolicking Frogs: Disney Cartoon
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Rudolph VALENTINO in THE EAGLE also GEORGE ARLISS in CARDINAL RICHELIEU
WEDNESDAY THE LADY VANISHES
25c LITTLE

Constitution Hall, Next Sun. Aft., 4 p.m. The World-Famous Pianist—Josef HOFMANN IN ALL-CHOPIN PROGRAM
Seats: $1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Incl. Tax. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G (Dorsey's), Ns. 7151

AMUSEMENTS

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RICHMOND HIGHWAY ROUTE 1 2 MI. SOUTH OF ALEXANDRIA
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GAYETY Burlesque
HINDA WASSAU

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5895. 1 p.m.
Adolphe Menjou in "King of the Turf." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Eleanor Powell-Robert Young in "Honolulu." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. Also March of Time.

CALVERT 3224 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Victor McLaglen-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Gunga Din." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Cartoon.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Opens 11 A.M.
Bobby Breen-Leo Carrillo in "Fisherman's Wharf." At 11, 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50. Bill Boyd in "Silver on the Sage." At 12:35, 3:15, 6, 8:45. Also Newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI 2170. Mat. 1 P.M.
Victor McLaglen-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "Gunga Din." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Clark Gable-Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight." At 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike Shop. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Tyrone Power-Nancy Kelly-Henry Fonda in "Jesse James." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Norma Shearer-Clark Gable in "Idiot's Delight." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:45. Also Newsreel.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 2378.
Tyrone Power-Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James." At 6, 7:55, 9:55.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2660.
John Garfield-"Dead End Kids" in "They Made Me a Criminal." At 6, 7:50, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
John Barrymore in "Great Man Votes." At 8:15, 9, 10. Also Newsreel.

COLONY 4025 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Tyrone Power-Nancy Kelly in "Jesse James." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8184.
Victor McLaglen-Chester Morris in "Pacific Liner." At 6:10, 8:05, 10. Also short subject.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 6065.
Pat O'Brien-Joan Blondell in "Off the Record." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space.
Jack Holt in "Whispering Enemies." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4512. Parking Space
Eleanor Powell-Robert Young in "Honolulu." At 6:15, 8, 10. Lincoln in the White House Short.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Eleanor Powell-Robert Young in "Honolulu." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also Lincoln in the White House Short.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
Claudette Colbert "I COVER THE WATERFRONT." Also "CAMPUS CONFESSIONS."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Mat. 1 P. M.
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Loretta Young, Richard Greene.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
George Brent, Olivia DeHavilland. "WINGS OF THE NAVY." News, Coronation of the Pope.

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SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"KENTUCKY." Loretta Young, Richard Greene.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA.
"JESSE JAMES." Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"JESSE JAMES." Tyrone Power, Nancy Kelly.

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CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont. 6-11
Tyrone Power, "JESSE JAMES."

ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Cont. 6-11
Chas. Laughton, "The Beachcomber."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tues., Wed.
Fredric March, "TRADE WINDS."

REED Alexandria, Va. ALex. 3443 Today, Tues., Wed.
"YES MY DARLING DAUGHTER." Free Parking Space—300 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 7-11
Charles Laughton, "The Beachcomber."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 7-11
G. Brent, "WINGS OF THE NAVY."

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MARCH OF TIME: Latest Edition
Walt Disney's "SOCIETY DOG SHOW"
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Wed. Eve. "PATIENCE"
Thurs. Eve. "YEOMEN of the GUARD"
Fri. Eve. "Cox & Box" & "H.M.S. PINAFORE"
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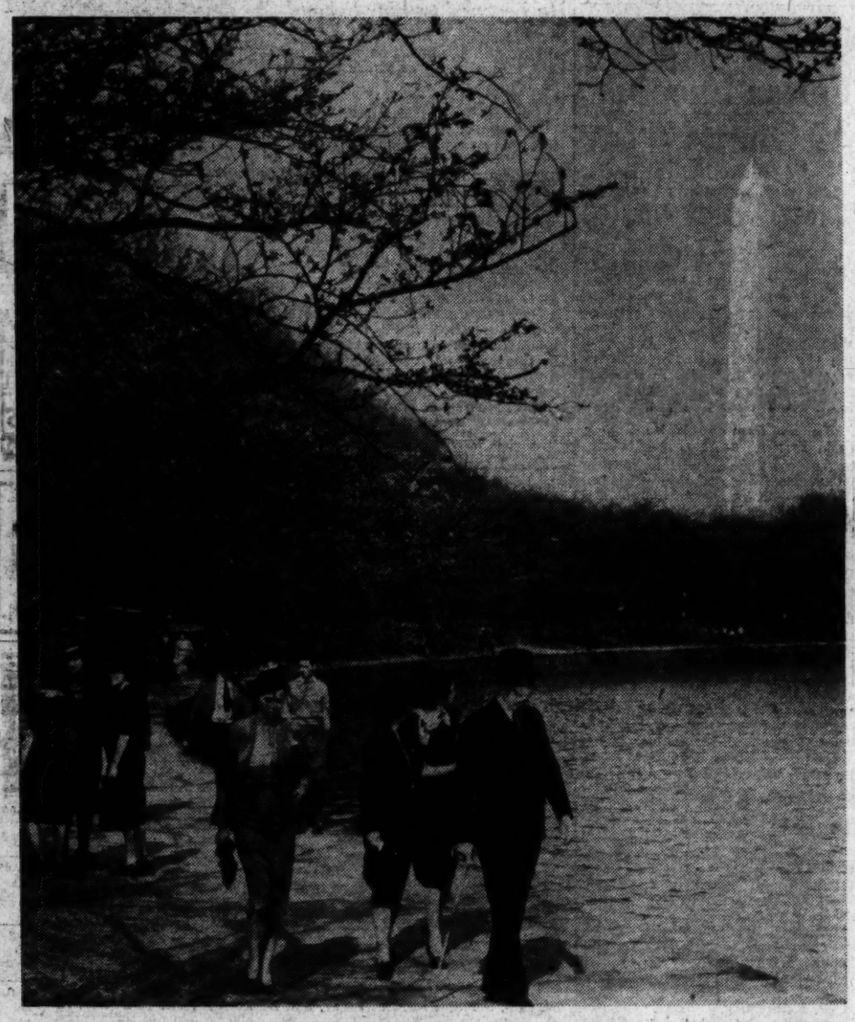
Dancers Prepare for Blossom Festival

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Post Staff Photos.

Rehearse at Tidal Basin for Festival

In picture at left is a trio of Evelyn Davis dancers limbering up at the Tidal Basin for their part in the Cherry Blossom Festival. They are (left to right) Lucie Petta, Mary Happer and Barbara Freeman. At right are (left to right) Barbara Ludwig, Marion Depew, Rose Taylor, Anne Oakley, Elsie Jenkins and Mary Hayes, who will participate in a dance called Spring Fantasy



Post Staff Photo.

Washingtonians Throng Tidal Basin as Cherry Blossoms Pop Out

Thousands flocked to the Tidal Basin yesterday afternoon for their first 1939 glimpse of the Japanese cherry blossoms. With summer weather prevailing, light clothing was the order of the day as may be observed in the above picture of a group strolling under the tree around the Tidal Basin

Post Staff Photo.

Two Misses Pause for Inspection of Blossoms

In the above picture Lola and Beatrice Manning were snapped as they stopped to get a close view of the cherry blossoms. With the thermometer registering 84 yesterday afternoon, practically all of the women visitors at the Tidal Basin were hatless and coatless

Post Staff Photos.

Metropolitan Baptist Church Welcomes 73 New Members Into Fold

Seventy-three new members were welcomed into the fold at special services yesterday at Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast. The picture at top shows part of the 1,200 parishoners who attended services in the morning leaving the church. The bottom picture shows part of the 73 new members who occupied a special section for the services. Dr. John Compton Ball, the pastor, is shown standing

Post Staff Photo.

Steel Girders and Beams Spring Up in District Harbor Improvement Project

More than 62 tons of steel already has been set up for the two-story service and sales building, part of the $350,000 Washington Channel and Yacht Basin improvement project. This phase of the work is scheduled for completion July 1. A crane is shown lifting a large beam. The District's "market line" is shown in the background through the network of steel. The work is inspected frequently by Army engineers

Post Staff Photo

Dredges Making Progress in Potomac River Fill-in for Gravelly Point Airport

The above picture taken from the Goodyear blimp by a Post staff photographer shows the progress of the fill-in project for the new Gravelly Point Airport. The part already filled-in is shown in the center of the picture. One of the dredges used in sucking muck from the Potomac River bottom is shown in the channel at top of picture. The pipeline is shown running from the dredge. Hanes Point and the speedway are shown in the background

Detroit Routs 3 Nat Pitchers to Win, 8-5

The Washington Post Sports

16 WASHINGTON: MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1939 X****

Ralph Guldahl Captures $5,000 Open

Rookies Fail Against Tiger Onslaught

Masterson, Garner And Ortiz Allow 12 Hits; Bridges and Kennedy Beat Griffs

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., March 26.—The Tigers caught up with Washington's rookie pitchers today and put a violent end to what had been the Nats' five game winning streak. They clubbed the trio—Walter Masterson, Bob Garner and Roberto Ortiz—indiscriminately, collecting 12 hits and an 8-to-5 ball game.

While all this was going on, a pair of Detroit regulars, Tommy Bridges and Vernon Kennedy, particularly Bridges, were not permitting the Nats many liberties. Bridges, in fact, allowed them only three hits in four innings.

The 2,100 natives who jam-packed Tinker Field for the festivities, had little chance to applaud the Nats' training-camp wonders—Masterson and Ortiz. The two young fellows had none of their former mastery over the Tigers. And 6-foot-7-inch Garner who sandwiched two innings of toil between the efforts of Masterson and Ortiz, merely sealed his shipment to Charlotte.

The recapitulation shows:

Off Masterson, three hits, three runs, four walks in three innings.

Off Garner, three hits, two runs, two walks in two innings.

Off Ortiz, six hits, three runs, no walks in four innings.

Those Uncouth Tigers

Young Masterson, save for his wildness, was fairly impressive, but the three hits he allowed the Tigers took the form of two doubles and a home run. And Ortiz's might have been a commendable performance except for the Tigers' eighth inning.

Today, the big Cuban didn't walk a single hitter, but he didn't pour his fast ball at the Tigers as has been his custom. He was letting up in an attempt to get the ball over the plate, and at one point in the eighth inning the uncouth Detroiters banged him for four straight hits and a pair of runs.

It might have been a disgraceful rout for the Nats except for the fact that the Buddies—Lewis and Myer—put on something of a hitting show themselves. Lewis collected four straight hits, including a triple and all five of the Nats' runs. Myer bashed out three singles.

Lewis' Single Helps

Young Masterson went along at an even rate, allowing a single run in each of the first three innings. He encountered a homer by the second man to face him, Roy Cullenbine, and in the second inning after he had walked Fleming, Masterson pitched a two-bagger to Croucher that drove over a run. In the third he launched another Tiger run by pitching a two-bagger to Charley Gehringer who looks as if he will stick with the Tigers this year.

The Nats hacked the Tigers' 3-to-0 lead to 3 to 2 in the third, after Bridges walked two hitters in a row. Lewis moved the runs home with a single to center.

Bobby Estalella went hitless for the day and struck out twice, but he was not exactly a handicap to the Nats. He had a large afternoon in the field. There was, for example, the time in the fourth inning when, with Garner facing Greenberg with the bases full, Estalella galloped into the hedges in left-field for a superb catch of Greenberg's long drive.

Fleming Homers

The Tigers upped their lead to 5 to 2 in the fifth, when Garner pitched a single to Rudy York and a tremendous home run to Pat Fleming, but against Kennedy the Nats bunched four hits—Case's single, Lewis' triple, and singles by Myer and Gelbert to add two runs on their own account.

Ortiz got the job in the six and his first act was to hit Croucher on the fist with a pitched ball. After that, the Tigers kept a discreet foot in the bucket. They picked up a run on Ortiz in the sixth when young Gehringer singled to right, and they went townward against Ortiz in the eighth.

But the Cuban was not relying chiefly on his speed, whenever it appeared that he might walk a batter, he eased up with his fast ball and it was this let-up delivery that the Tigers were clouting. He looked impressive at only one point. That was in the ninth when he struck out Bill Rogell on three straight pitches.

Tomorrow the Nats move to Haines City for a game with the Kansas City club, Yankee farm. Harry Kelley will make his exhibition game debut on the mound for the Nats.

Ortiz in the Outfield?

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Croucher,ss.	5	1	1	2	4	1
Cullenbine,cf.	4	1	1	2	0	1
Gehringer,2b.	3	2	3	3	3	0
Greenberg,1b.	5	1	1	10	0	0
York,c.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Tebbetts,c.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Fox,rf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Fleming,lf.	4	2	1	3	0	0
Rogell,3b.	5	0	1	0	2	0
Bridges,p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kennedy,p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	12	27	9	2

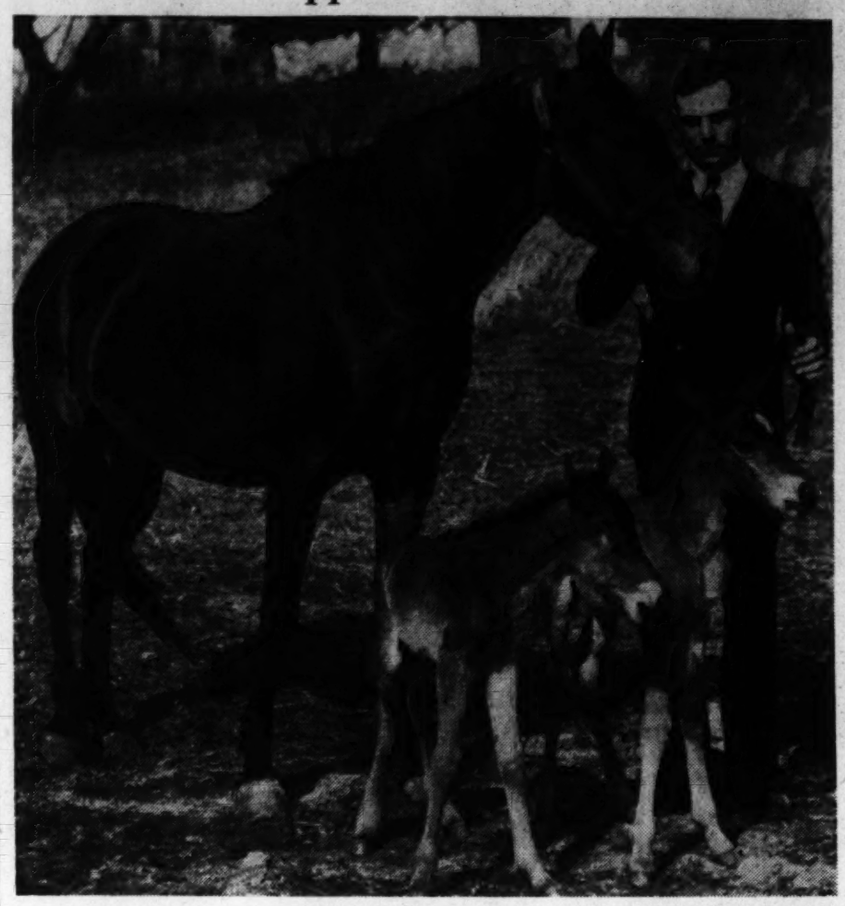
WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case,lf.	4	2	1	3	0	0
Lewis,3b.	5	2	4	1	1	0
Estalella,lf.	5	0	0	5	0	0
Wright,rf.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Myer,2b.	5	0	3	1	4	0
Gelbert,ss.	4	0	1	5	2	0
Wasdell,1b.	5	0	0	7	0	1
Ferrell,c.	1	0	1	4	2	0
Giuliani,c.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Masterson,p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Garner,p.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Ortiz,p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
*West	0	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	11	27	9	1

*Batted for Masterson in third inning.

Detroit	1	1	0	2	1	0	2	0	—8
Washington	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	0	—5

Runs batted in—Croucher, Cullenbine, York, Lewis (2), Estalella, Fleming (2), Wright, Gehringer, Myer, Greenberg, Tebbetts. Two-base hits—Wright, Croucher, Gehringer (2), Greenberg. Three-base hit—Lewis. Home runs—Cullenbine, Fleming. Sacrifice—Bridges. Double play—Croucher to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Masterson, 4; off Bridges, 4; off Garner, 2; off Kennedy, 1. Struck out—By Masterson, 2; by Bridges 2; by Garner, 1; by Kennedy, 3; by Ortiz, 2. Hits—Off Masterson, 3 in 3 innings, 3 runs; off Bridges, 3 in 4 innings, 2 runs; off Garner, 3 in 2 innings, 2 runs; off Kennedy, 6 in 5 innings, 3 runs; off Ortiz, 6 in 4 innings, 3 runs. Hit by pitched ball—By Ortiz (Croucher). Winning pitcher—Bridges. Losing pitcher—Masterson. Umpires—Basil and Grieves. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Twin Foals—Happens Once in 10,000 Times



Associated Press Photo.

Melvin Dove's riding horse Nellie May won fame yesterday as her twins, a colt and a filly, frisked about his farm south of Annapolis unaware of statistics which gave them little chance to live. Only once in 10,000 times are twins foaled and only once in 50,000 times do both live. Melvin Dove is shown holding the reins of Nelly May

Dupre Rated 3-2 Choice Over Vince Dell'Orto

Feature of Tonight's Arena Program Is Billed for 10 Rds.

Tony Dupre, one-time pretender to the featherweight throne, will swing into action a 3-2 favorite over Vincent Dell'Orto tonight at Turner's Arena, where they are scheduled to manufacture the 10-round feature bout of the weekly program.

Victor over Tommy Ricco on his last appearance here, Dell'Orto impressed the sporting fraternity by his bulldog tactics in that argument, but not sufficiently enough to rate him over the blond Italian from Manchester.

Hanging in the balance is a match with Al Reid, tentatively scheduled the week after next, with a heavyweight bout between Steve Dudas and Bill Robinson booked next week. Robinson, you may recall, is the gent who whipped Bill Boyd, pride and joy of Jack Dempsey's heart, after flooring him for a nine-count.

Tonight's bout will pit a counter-puncher in Dupre, against Del 'Orto's style of leading, and coming in with both hands pumping leather. It's an ideal set-up for Dupre, unless he has lost the sting in his right that once commanded the respect of his opponents. Dell'Orto, however, absorbs punishment as well as he dishes it out, and may put Dupre's big guns out of commission early in the fight.

The winner not only gets the shot at Al Reid, but may possibly win a coveted assignment on an outdoor show early in the summer campaign. Promotor Joe Turner's plans are vague at this time, but he is casting a fond eye at a pair of featherweight bouts, and could use Dupre or Dell'Orto if either is at all impressive tonight.

In the six-round semifinal Frankie Wills, who whipped Eddie Finazzo last week, goes forth against Eddie's older brother, Vic, and if Frankie wins over Vic the chances are he'll have to whip the whole family, one by one.

Four-round preliminaries bring together Billy Hatcher and Sid Silver; Bob Robet vs. Vince Manfredo; and Pete Carringe against Mickey Hines.

Vic Gauzza Resigns As Loop Prexy

Vic Gauzza, president of the commercial week-day baseball league since 1937, yesterday resigned his position, effective immediately. Last Friday the diminutive "Judge Landis" of local sandlots quit as president of the District of Columbia Baseball Association, a body formed of teams estranged from the National Baseball Federation.

His successor in the commercial league, which has become reconciled with the N. B. F., is expected to be named at a meeting this week. The loop managers and representatives failed to reach an agreement at a conclave last Friday and the motion to elect officers for the ensuing year was tabled.

Blue Jays Beaten

In a practice game yesterday on Tech Field, Arcade Market trounced the Blue Jays' baseball team, 9-4. For games, call Manager Finch at NOrth 6708.

Cards Heading For Pennant, Says Rickey

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 26 (AP).—Branch Rickey walked right out on the proverbial limb that broke with him last year by boldly predicting today that his St. Louis Cardinals will win their next National League pennant not later than next season.

Perhaps they might win it this year, he added.

"We are on the verge of another championship," Rickey said in glowing terms at a beach dinner party he gave for the players.

"We have problems now, and they are centered chiefly on the infield, where first base alone is secure. Whether we are to solve these problems this year I don't know, and so I say we may win the pennant this year, or we may finish seventh.

"We cannot finish last, but we may finish seventh.

"However, I repeat that we are on the verge of another championship, and that we will win our next pennant not later than 1940."

Last spring General Manager Rickey gave the baseball world something to talk about by declaring the Cards of 1938, barring the pitching, were the best in 12 years. The team then proceeded to finish sixth.

Now Mr. Rickey forecasts a flag by 1940 in an address which again proves he not only is a brilliant and eloquent orator, but a courageous one.

Terps Play Ohio State Nine Today

Shipley Believes Maryland Has Chance To Win S. C. Title

By Jack Munhall.

The musical crack of stout ash exploding against a zooming fast one will ring over the rolling diamond at College Park this afternoon, heralding the advent of another collegiate baseball season.

At approximately 4 o'clock Coach Burt Shipley's University of Maryland nine, one he feels has an excellent chance of winning the Southern Conference title, will take the field against an oft-beaten but still dangerous band of Ohio State Buckeyes.

This will be the fifth start of the immature campaign for the Midwesterners who, after being lulled into a false security by rumors of Southern hospitality, were smitten four successive times by Virginia opposition. First Richmond flattened the Buckeyes in a two-game series, 3-1 and 4-2, then Randolph-Macon inflicted a similar beating by the none-too-complimentary counts of 6-4 and 17-11.

Oldtimers Invited

Fritz Maisel, one of two former big league luminaries who revel in the feats of sons playing with the Maryland team, will be on hand for brief ceremonies preceding the game. Walter Johnson was also invited but the recently appointed Nat broadcaster will be held up by business in Orlando.

Commissioner Melvin P. Hazen, a

See TERPS, Page 18, Column 1.

New Jersey Pro Closes With a 280

Record Crowd of 10,000 Sees Battle Down Stretch; Little And Heafner Second

By the United Press.

Greensboro, N. C., March 26.—Ralph Guldahl, the tall, husky National Open champion, blasted out a par 71 and a 70 today to win the $5,000 Greater Greensboro Open before the largest crowd in golfing history.

Guldahl, one of the last to finish, had a 72-hole total of 280. He was neck-and-neck until the last few holes with Lawson Little and Clayton Heafner, young Charlotte pro who played in the same threesome with him. Heafner and Little shared second honors with 283's.

Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., carded two 70's in the 36-hole finals over the Starmount Country Club course to wind up in fourth place with 284. Hogan shot a 65 yesterday at the difficult Sedgefield Country Club, scene of the first 36 holes, to tie the course record, but a 79 on the same course put him out of first place money.

Nelson Cards a 290

Horton Smith and Harold McSpaden trailed Hogan by two strokes, carding 286. They were followed by Denny Shute, 287; Henry Picard, 288; Harry Cooper, 289, and Byron Nelson, 290.

Second-place winner was in doubt until the last player finished in semidarkness.

Little's hopes faded on the twelfth hole when the hefty swatter from Bretton Woods sliced one into the branch, laid out, was short from the green, rolled down the hill and took a 6 to ruin any chance to overtake the plodding Guldahl, who was on his way home with the $1,200 prize cinched.

For their second-place positions, Heafner and Little took $650 apiece.

10,000 See Match

Gallery was estimated at more than 10,000 people, officially announced as the largest in any major U. S. tournament. The players frequently were in trouble because the crowds could not be held back.

Guldahl started off with two pars, but on the third a 156-yard hole, he drew a bogey. He was even par for the remainder of that round.

Coming in, the Madison, N. J., pro started off badly with a 4 on the par-3 189-yard tenth, but recovered to get birdies on the thirteenth, fourteenth, sixteenth and eighteenth. On the seventeenth Guldahl was in the trap on the left, chipped out short, missed his 10-foot putt by 8 inches to take a bogey 4. It was nearly dark when the players reached the eighteenth, but Guldahl hit steadily and was on the green in two and down in two for a birdie 4.

Sam Snead Cracks

Skip Alexander, of Durham, N. C., with 292, was low amateur. He was followed by Al Dollins, at 300, and Donald Dunkelberger, 301.

Sammy Snead, last year's winner with a record 11 under-par 271, went to pieces today, to card a 78-73, and wind up with 296.

Guldahl's cards:

Par out	443	444	534	—35	
Guldahl, out	534	444	533	—35	
Guldahl, out	444	444	534	—36	
Par, in	344	454	435	—36	—71
Guldahl, in.	463	434	434	—35	—70
Guldahl, in.	444	344	344	—35	—71

Bad breaks, an extremely difficult course and gallery trouble took a toll of more than a score of the entrants. Among the outstanding competitors who withdrew were Johnny Revolta, second-place winner last year; Dick Metz, Vincent Eldred, Tony Manero, Jimmy

See GOLF, Page 18, Column 3.

Wins Golf Title

RALPH GULDAHL

Carl Hubbell, Feller Face As Giants Win

'King Carl' Gets Only Hit Off Young Tribe Hurler in 5 Frames

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, March 26.—Those heralded springtime pitching rivals Carl Hubbel, of the New York Giants, and Bob Feller, of the Cleveland Indians, squared off today for the first time in 1939 and divided honors about equally although the Giants won the game 7 to 4.

Feller showed some of his wildness by walking the first two men in the first frame, and one of them later scored on a double steal, but the only hit he permitted in five stanzas was a single by Hubbell himself in the third.

Hubbell worked three hitless and runless innings, retiring when a persistent drizzle became a deluge during the Giants' turn at bat in the third. The game was delayed nearly an hour.

The Indians turned the game into a batting practice with three runs in the fifth, but the Giants had a four-run rally in the seventh to swing the decision back in their favor.

New York (N.)	100	001	410	—7	7	5			
Cleveland (A.)	000	030	010	—4	9	2			

Hubbell, Salvo, Melton and O'Dea; Feller, Drake, Dobson, Sullivan and Pytlak.

Cardinals Rout Yankees, 4 to 1

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 26 (AP).—With Rookie Bob Bowman and Clyde Shoun silencing the New York Yankees artillery on four hits, the slugging St. Louis Cardinals concluded their exhibition series with the champions on a 4-to-1 victory note.

Each team won three games in their battle for the championship of St. Petersburg.

Bowman shut out the Yanks on one hit for five innings, but the American Leaguers got to Shoun for three safeties and a run in the southpaw's four-inning turn.

Paced by Enos Slaughter's home run and two singles, the Cardinals belted Monte Pearson and Red Ruffing for 11 hits.

St. Louis (N.)	100	110	001	—4	11	0			
New York (A.)	000	000	010	—1	4	2			

Bowman, Shoun and Owen, Franks; Pearson, Ruffing and Rosar.

Boston Bees Whip Dodgers, 13 to 6

Clearwater, Fla., March 26 (AP).—Bunching six runs in the second inning and five more in the eighth, the Boston Bees stung the Brooklyn Dodgers, 13 to 6, to retaliate for yes-

See MAJORS, Page 18, Column 7.

Delilah Wins Star Class Race

New Orleans, March 26 (U.P.).—Sampson Smith's Delilah, of the Lake Oswego (N. Y.) fleet, today won the first race of the international star class annual spring series, which was started on Lake Pontchartrain despite squally weather, marble-sized hail and rain.

Only nine of the original 12 entries took part in the opening race. Breakdowns forced two skippers to withdraw and another boat failed to report for the gun.

The finish was close. The third boat crossed the finish line only 7 seconds behind the winner. Second, 2 seconds astern of the Delilah, was Paul Smart's Melody, of the Central Long Island Sound fleet. Edward B. Jahncke's Stout, of the New Orleans-Gulf fleet, finished third.

Sir Raleigh Near Death at Bowie

Sir Raleigh, a stake horse owned by the Millsdale Stables, was reported near death from pneumonia last night at Bowie.

The horse was stricken with shipping fever while en route from California and pneumonia followed. Veterinarians last night had given up hope for the racer.

Status of 'American Golf' Doubtful

Indian Spring Test Fails to Establish Its Advantages

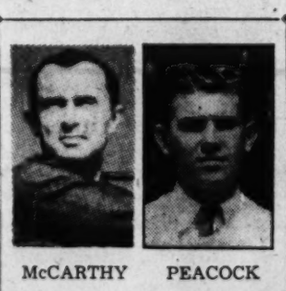
By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

The status of W. R. Stone's American golf remained the same yesterday as only a handful of spectators turned out for the initial test performance at Indian Spring. The 16 amateurs who competed were a trifle confused, but played according to instructions.

The first nine of the Four Corners course was divided into 12 holes, with the ninth played four times from four different tees. Irons were used from the fifth and seventh tees to convert the holes to par fives. Accuracy markers were placed on each hole.

Stone's general idea was not given a real tryout, as his plan only covers one hole, played up a shallow fairway from 12 different tees. Players will be constantly firing at the green, and the continuous action at the one point will attract the spectators.

A majority of the top-notch simon-pures invited for the test performance played with Francis "Buddy" Sharkey, club champion from the host club, missing par figures of 45 for the 12 holes by only one shot. Sharkey was even par for the first eight holes, and one over the four times he played the ninth from graduated tees.



McCARTHY PEACOCK

Eddie Bean was a stroke behind Sharkey with a 47, playing the last hole in even threes in the four trips. Claude Rippy, Congressional Club champ, had 48; two host club aces, Roger Peacock and Roy Sasser and Parker Nolan, Congressional, were 49.

The scoring system, complicated despite Stone's detailed board, found Roger Peacock's Eastside team defeating Tom Belshe's Westside aggregation, 6 up. Play started in twosomes with two-ball match over the first four holes, was changed to four-ball medal over the next four and the players joined in foursomes in playing the ninth hole four times each, over the 4-ball match route.

Other scores included a 50 for Bobby Brownell, Manor, and Arthur Urban, Indian Spring, and Jerry Hart, a teammate. Jock Olmsted, of the host club, and Martin McCarthy, Beaver Dam, had 51; Ralph Quinter, Chevy Chase, and Lou Harrison and Elliott Spicer of the host club, 53; Louis Fuchs, Congressional, 54, and Earl McAleer, Congressional, 55.

After starting with a six Rippy played the best golf for the next 11 holes, including five treys. Despite trailing wind on the ninth hole, played from 100, 125, 150 and 175 yards, Elliott Spicer, from the farthest distance, and Buddy Sharkey, Eddie Bean and Lou Harrison were the only ones to record deuces.

Stone provided 300 chairs around the ninth green but his brain child has not yet created sufficient interest to attract Sunday golfers. He may test it further within a few weeks.

Stone claims that with the backing he could put the game over tomorrow: Erect stadiums in the big towns, build courses, hire Guldahls, Shutes and Sneads to play for the big cities, have afternoon play and night matches under floodlights, and create tremendous interest in the scoring of the players that could be watched from a grandstand. But in view of the roughness of yesterday's tryout, it seems a long way off.

Stone's Innovation Doesn't Enthuse Players or Fans

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 26.

The sun will continue to set in the West, Independence Day will fall on the fourth of July, fishes will continue to prefer the water and—just as certainly—Charley Gehringer will be named at second base on the annual All-Star team.

POVICH

Gehringer and stardom in the big leagues are as synonymous as six and a half dozen. For 13 years now he has been giving the Detroit Tigers a second-base job that is incomparable. And it is well that the record books speak for him, because any time Gehringer gives voice to a four-word sentence on the ball field he is being very verbose... for Gehringer.

He's the strong, silent man of the big leagues. Despite the mechanical beauty of his play around second base and the perfection of his batting, you'd have to call him colorless. That's because with his sheer skill he has always made the hard plays look easy. He doesn't lend himself to the more spectacular type of publicity. He's merely taken for granted.

This department treed this swell ball player in the lobby of the Tigers' hotel today and in 20 minutes learned more about him than we had ever been able to glean in ten years of casual acquaintance. He talks glibly when prodded and came right out and said that he never liked Ty Cobb.

Dislike Was Mutual

And why was that?

"Well, I guess it was mutual. Cobb never liked me either. I broke in with the Tigers while he was managing the club and he'd ride me unmercifully. One of the things he didn't like about me was that I didn't pop off. Ty thought every player ought to be like himself, full of fire and everything. I wasn't built that way, I guess. After a while Ty simply ignored me. Wouldn't even talk to me. It got so bad at one time that he wouldn't give me a sign except through a third person."

He said he never saw much sense in getting fancy around second base like a lot of other infielders have done, still do and will do until vanity vanishes as a human trait. "I guess I'm not a showman," he was saying. "I don't have the nerve to make an easy play look tough. I'll leave that sort of thing to the guys who can get away with it."

The fellow modestly refrained from saying anything about his habit of making the tough plays look easy.

"I guess I haven't got what you call color," he said. "There's enough colorful ball players in this league without me. I remember we had Gerald Walker on our club. He was colorful all right, even to the point where his ears and neck reddened when he was picked off base, which happened pretty often. I don't care for that kind of color."

This champion of all second basemen didn't cost the Tigers a sou back there in 1923 when he first scribbled his name on a Detroit contract. He wasn't even scouted by the Tigers. He was in his freshman year at the University of Michigan and playing a pretty fair game at third base when a friend suggested that he ask the Tigers for a tryout, which he did.

He Learned to Play Second

They shipped him away to London in the Ontario League for seasoning and brought him back in 1924 after he had hit a respectable .295. He played five games with the Tigers in '24 and the book shows he hit .545, but he was sent to Toronto for more seasoning. He was told also to learn to play second base if he could, as Derril Pratt was aging and the Tigers had adequate protection at third base.

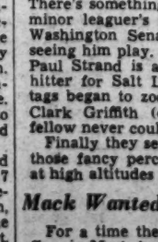
He learned to play second base all right. By 1927 he was the hottest thing in the league at second. And he learned to hit, too, because in that year he batted .317. In 13 years in the big leagues he has failed to hit .300 only once and he missed that time by only two points. He's led the league in about everything—hitting, runs scored and number of hits made in a season—and nobody has ever presumed to mention anybody with Gehringer defensively.

He's been named on everybody's All-Star team for most of a dozen years. He's been the American League's second baseman in all six of the midsummer battles with the National League. And he has a pretty fair record in those All-Star games, including a batting average of (honest) .550.

He's had his slumps at bat, he confesses, and he still doesn't know what causes 'em. "When you're not hitting, all pitchers look awfully tough to you. Your confidence and timing is pretty apt to be gone. In some years the pitcher you always thought you owned can make a monkey out of you. There's only one pitcher who always gave me a lot of trouble, and he was the best. I mean Lefty Grove. They talk about Feller's fast one. Well, Feller never will pour that ball in there the way Grove used to. Hey, listen. I'm the guy who's not supposed to pop off."

On the Line With Considine

New York, March 26.—Is Freddy Hutchinson a floperoo? The most-discussed young pitcher since Bobby Feller came along is being kicked around like a Chinatown gong. Even the Dodgers drove the $50,000 Detroit rookie to cover the other day, and the war correspondents who are close to the training front are beginning to wonder out loud if Walter Briggs invested his 50 G's in a lemon.



CONSIDINE

Hutch won 25 games for Seattle last year and showed enough effectiveness to make himself known as the most promising looking minor league thrower. Early in 1938 the Yankee bush-beaters threw out a teaser on him and found that his price then was $25,000. By the end of the year he was being sought by nearly every club except the Yankees, whose ivory hunters had decided after one piercing stare that they didn't want him.

At one time during the slave-trading at New Orleans and New York this past winter, Hutchinson had a tag of $100,000 tied on him. But the boys didn't seem to think he was much of a bargain, for that kind of sugar, and he finally went to Detroit for the fifty.

The "$20,000 Lemon"

It's too early to count him out, and unfair to pronounce him a member of the citrus family. Rube Marquard once was called "The $20,000 Lemon," after a bad start for McGraw, but he came along in time, found the plate, and went on to become a great pitcher—with a 19-straight winning streak that has withstood a full generation of assaults by hundreds of fine pitchers.

But it is also true that Hutchinson has looked very bad at a time when—traditionally—pitchers look a lot better than batters. There is an old baseball truism that pitchers are "ahead" of the batters until after the first month of the season, by which time the club-swingers get in tune with the stuff being tossed at them. Certainly if he is to make good this year, Hutch should be better than the "cousin" he has been to date.

One thing stands in Hutch's favor; there haven't been many flops. Big league baseball scouts, even the ones you never heard about, are amazingly adept at spotting talent. They don't fool easily. They don't enthuse rootlessly. Some of them can tell whether a man will ever be able to hit big league pitching simply by sitting in a grandstand and watching the player take one turn at bat or pitch to a single batter, or retire a solitary runner.

Ivory Hunters Call It Action

The ivory hunters have a word for such things. They call it "action." Either a bush leaguer has it or he hasn't, and if he hasn't they let him alone, for it isn't a thing that can be taught. Reduced to its simplest language, "action" probably means mental and physical co-ordination. There's something else a scout never misses, and that's a look into the minor leaguer's face. Joe Engel, who conscripted most of the better Washington Senators, says he can pick a big leaguer without ever seeing him play. He only wants to get a good look at the fellow's face. Paul Strand is always mentioned as the perfect flop. He was a .400 hitter for Salt Lake City in the early 20's, when salaries and price tags began to zoom. Connie Mack bought him for $75,000, outbidding Clark Griffith (of all people) and several other owners. But the fellow never could hit the size of his wrist in the big show.

Finally they sent him back, deciding that the only reason he ever hit those fancy percentages in Salt Lake City was that the air was thin at high altitudes and thus his blows went harder and farther.

Mack Wanted His $100,600 Back

For a time there, Lefty Grove was a flop. He became so wild after Connie Mack brought him up from Baltimore that Mack despaired of his ever gaining control and inquired of Jack Dunn his chances of getting back the $100,600 Grove cost him. Bill Cissell was just the reverse. He cost the White Sox about $100,000 and started out well, but he cut years off his playing life and shaved his general effectiveness by taking abysmal care of himself. He could be called a flop, though he generally isn't called that. So could young Jimmy O'Connell, the classy kid who came up to the Giants in 1924, for $50,000, only to get kicked out of baseball before the year was over as the innocent dupe, or dope, in an aborted effort to fix a game betwen the Giants and Phillies.

Yes, the expensive flops are few and far between. But Hutch's $50,000 price tag is a traditional obstacle in the way of his ever becoming a great player. The most romantic thing in baseball, to me at least, is that the wonder men are incredible bargains. The combined costs of all immortals in the hall of fame doesn't come to one-fifth of Hutchinson's price, Walter Johnson's $200 tag being more or less typical. And we tend to doubt whether young Hutch will ever get in that club at Cooperstown, particularly after being manhandled by the Dodgers.

Interior Plays Dapper Dan in Post-A. A. U. Play

The Punch Line

By Lewis F. Atchison.

One of the most brazen build-ups in recent prize-fighting history will culminate in the appearance of bulbous Tony Galento in the ring against Joe Louis the night of June 28, ostensibly for the heavyweight championship of the world. From this remote corner it appears that Signor Galento will last only as long as it takes Louis to dig one punishing left hook into his ribs, and slam a finishing right-cross to his jaw.

ATCHISON.

But looking at it from another angle a Galento victory is entirely within the realm of reason, and not nearly as fantastic as it sounds. Nobody really knows how good Louis is, though we readily admit he looks like one of the ring's all-time greats. Nobody, in contrast, doubts for a minute that Galento is a bum of the first water. He owes his position in the limelight to the shrewd handling of Joe Jacobs, and the scarcity of worthwhile opposition for the champion, but that's beside the point.

Galento's challenge for the title doesn't sound any more ridiculous to us than the claims lodged against the crown by those ponderous gentlemen, Jess Willard and Primo Carnera. Both held the most coveted honor in fistiana, and it is universally accepted that both were the unwitting victims of build-ups fully as artful as the one given Tony. And thinking of them brings us around to the entire list of heavyweight champions. On paper they don't look so hot, to coin a phrase.

Louis won the title from Jim Braddock, only a second rater in his salad days, and had no easy time doing it. Braddock took the title away from Maxie Baer in a ten-round bout that left both experts and Baer gasping for their collective breath. Baer had won the diadem from Carnera, the victim of a skillful build-up, as said above.

Shadow of 'Gun Club'

Carnera came into possession of the lucrative scepter by knocking out Jack Sharkey in a bout dripping with suspicion. The ominous shadow of the infamous "Rod and Gun Club," an aggregation of questionable characters, who sponsored Primo's titular ambitions by means of highly unethical tactics, hung heavily over Sharkey that night, and possibly influenced his actions. The Boston gob, tracing the title farther back, got it with a dubious decision over Max Schmeling the previous year, and Schmeling, you will recall, was the great gladiator who enjoyed the unique decision of winning the crown sitting on the floor bawling "Foul!" The alleged foul, incidentally, was delivered by the same Sharkey in their first bout, the final of an elimination contest.

Down to that juncture the heavyweight picture is not an impressive or inspiring one. "Cheese" champions all. There wasn't a good heavyweight in the lot. But you can carry the argument far beyond that point without touching on the ridiculous.

Who did Tunney whip for the title? A tired, dead game, but rusty Jack Dempsey. Some give Dempsey the accolade of 'greatest fighter of them all,' just as others hand the palm to Louis, and still others to John L. Sullivan. But Dempsey got his championship from Willard, who couldn't fight a lick, who didn't like the sordid sport, and who needed plenty of persuasion to believe he was a real fighter and a great champion.

Irrefutable Evidence?

Willard's claim to the throne is disputed still by some who point to Jack Johnson's provocative action of shielding his eyes from a blazing Havana sun after he went down as irrefutable evidence that he sold the crown. Now there was a fighter for you, "Li'l Artha." That's what some say, but Johnson wrested the title belt from Tommy Burns, a light-heavyweight who never weighed a pound over 175 in his life.

Even Burns' claim to the honors was slightly counterfeit. He got it in a grab-bag elimination tournament, defeating Tommy Hart—one of several claimants, in the finals.

Burns' predecessor was Jim Jeffries, who can't be given much credit for taking it away from lean, 167-pound Bob Fitzsmimons. Now, good as he was, Fitzsimmons had no business winning from Jim Corbett, if Corbett was half as good as critics made him out to be when he knocked out John L. Sullivan. And speaking of Sullivan, he was washed up, old, and the bartenders' best customer when Corbett took the title from him, and they still speak of him in awed tones.

That's your heavyweight division from the beginning to now. The title never changed hands when both challenger and defending champion were at their peak. Always the champion had seen his best days and was on the downgrade. The Louis-Galento fight is different, inasmuch as it appears to be Galento who has reached and passed his prime, while nobody knows exactly what Louis' true value is, or what stature he will attain in the annals of the ring.

Galento, lest we forget, can call it a moral victory if he survives round one. If he's on his dogs at the end of the second round he's a whole lot better than we suspect, and if he's still upright at the end of the third there will be a faint odor of business permeating the premises, me thinks.

Interior Table Tennis Meet Set April 6, 7

The first Interior Department Recreational Department table tennis championship will be held in the Interior gym April 6 and 7, it was decided yesterday by a committee headed by Leo J. Bittner. Events will include men's and women's singles only. No entrance fee will be charged. Entries, which may be made with Loren P. Kirkland in the gym, positively close April 3.

Seven Titles On the Line This Week

Star-Studded Line-up Face I. D. R. H. at Eastern Tonight; Four Other Games

It's Interior Department against Dapper Dan tonight in what should prove a worthy battle to feature the first program of a week which will decide seven championships in the Post-District A. A. U. basketball tournament at the Eastern High Gymnasium. It's an inspired Interior Recreational Associaton five that will meet the Dapper Dans, sponsored now by the United Typewriter Co.

Interior, little regarded as the monster field began elimination in the biggest court competition in local history, is groomed for the upset of all tourney upsets tonight. Improving with each start, Interior, with its Indian stars, has turned back three threats so far and threatens to use Dapper Dan as a means of earning a place in Wednesday night's unlimited class finals.

The Government Department team downed General Accounting Office to get off on the right foot in the titular race, came back to brush off Johnny Bozek and his Greenbelt A. C. and then rose to heights with a sensational 44-to-40 upset of the Army Medicos. Capt. James Barrett, one of the heroes of the Medico thriller, will lead a fighting combination onto the Eastern High court tonight. Three Indians are likely to start. They are Ironteeth, a whale of a player; Ray and Cornelius. Konopka is likely to be the fifth man.

Plenty of Support

Nor will Interior lack for rooters. Last week, the Interior fans almost tore down the baskets when the final whistle found their favorites in front of Army Medicos and with a semifinal berth tucked away. Quick-breaking and ball-following on the defense, Interior does not fear Dapper Dan's reputation. The club is ready to play its best game and will be right in their batting. In previous tournament games, Interior has averaged a shade under 44 points. The club intends to get that many tonight which would mean that it will have to be a high-scoring affair if Dapper Dan is to gain the finals.

Under the managership of Clinton Price, Dapper Dan has a star-studded line-up that has produced some of the best team play of this season. Ollie Tipton and Bill Noonan, are veterans of a National A. A. U. tournament. Jack Butterworth, former George Washington U. center, is formidable under the basket. Stanton, Edelin, Lomax, Ifskin and Mitchell are good performers. In fact, any five of the Dapper Dan eligibles can form a smooth-working outfit.

Snappy Passing

Dapper Dan depends on snappy passing, just inside the center line, to open a hole in the opponent's defense to allow for a shot at the hoop. If the Dans have to resort to distance shooting, Tipton probably will be the man.

He is topped only by Sid Karp, of Jewish Community center, in the matter of unlimited class tournament scoring and has demonstrated his ability at long range in the other games.

Dapper Dan reached the semifinals by downing Fort Hunt, York Haberdashers and W. W. Chambers. These were one-sided games.

In addition to the main attraction, four other promising games are scheduled. The 145-pound quarter-final at 9 o'clock should provide plenty of action. Columbia Beverage, defending its title, tackles a fast club in the Alexandria Boys Club five, coached by Harry Child, one-time Nats' pitcher. Both teams have impressed in previous tournament games.

Busy Session

The court will be divided for the 7 o'clock session with two games booked at that hour. Washington Boys Club seeks a semifinal berth in the 120-pound class against the Southeast Boys Club Crows on the North Court while the Merrick Boys Club and the Washington Boys Club Senators battle it out in a 105-pound semifinal on the South Court. The 8 o'clock period will be given over to a struggle of the Merrick Boys Club 135-pounders and the Northeast Boys Club with a semifinal position at stake.

Tomorrow night, Jewish Community Center, one of the remaining "Dark horses" in the tourney, collides with Delaware and Hudson in the other semifinal of the unlimited class. On Wednesday night, the Dapper Dan-Interior winner battles the Delaware and Hudson-J. C. C. winner for the coveted title.

Finals of the girls' class on Friday will bring Rockville against the survivor of tomorrow night's Sherwood-Hyattsville battle. The other finals will be played on Friday and Saturday.

The usual nominal admission price of 25 cents will prevail.

One of Surviving Teams in Battles for Post Court Trophies

Post Staff Photo.

Championships in seven classes of the District A. A. U. tournament will be decided this week in the concluding play of the thrilling competition being staged at Eastern High School gymnasium. Above are the Hyattsville girls who meet the Sherwood girls tomorrow night in a semifinal game. The winner plays Rockville's sensational sextet for the title. Left to right, front row, Joy Jones, Helena Knauer, Isabel Butler, Martha Dorn. Back row, Mary Alice Thayer, Mary Jones, Mrs. Agnes G. Turner, coach; Betty Lou Harrison, Mildred Gardner.

Rules Changes Proposed by Cage Coaches

Solons Ask Four Alterations; Action Deferred Until Today

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, March 26.—The rules committee of the National Basketball Coaches Association proposed four changes today, one to curb intentional fouling.

The association deferred final action on the recommendations until tomorrow.

The committee report, submitted by Chairman Clair Bee, Long Island University coach, suggested one alteration in the playing code to curtail deliberate fouling in the waning minutes of a game by which the team behind may gain possession of the ball after a free throw.

The report suggested an intentional foul be penalized by one free throw, time to be out during the play, and the ball awarded the offended team in its front court following the charity shot, whether successful or not.

Bee said he thought this recommendation probably would be accepted as the only new rule. The consensus at the association's convention was to leave the rules virtually intact for another year.

The committee, however, also suggested the 3-second rule apply only to a player in possession of the ball in the free throw circle, division of the college game into four quarters as in high school instead of two 20-minute halves as at present, and the awarding of a goal to the offensive team if a defending player touches the ball in its downward flight before the ball hits the backboard or basket rim.

The coaches will take action on this and several other committee reports tomorrow at their final session. Tomorrow night the visiting mentors will attend in a body the Oregon-Ohio State game for the National Collegiate Athletic Association title at Northwestern University.

W.B.C. to Again Conduct City-Wide Ball League

Boys Club of Washington will again conduct a city-wide baseball league this year, with two classes to be represented. One, for boys of 14 years and under, will be called the Pewee class, and the other the Insect, for boys of 16 and under.

O. Dryzer will be in charge of franchises for the west section of the league and Charley Reynolds will tage charge of the east section.

Post-A. A. U. Cage Schedule

TONIGHT

7 p. m.—Washington Boys Club Americans vs. Southeast Boys Club Crows, 120-pound class, quarter-finals, North Court.

7 p. m.—Merrick Boys Club vs. Boys Club Senators, 105-pound class, semifinals, South Court.

8 p. m.—Merrick Boys Club vs. Northeast Boys Club, 135-pound class quarter-finals.

9 p. m.—Columbia Beverage vs. Alexandria Boys Club, 145-pound class, quarter-finals.

10 p. m.—Interior Department R. A. vs. United Typewriter-Dapper Dans, unlimited class, semifinals.

TUESDAY NIGHT

7 p. m.—Bethesda vs. Alexandria Boys Club, 105-pound class, semifinals, North Court.

7 p. m.—Powell Boys Club vs. Northeast B. C. Blackhawks, 90-pound class, semifinals.

8 p. m.—Hyattsville Girls vs. Sherwood Girls, semifinals.

9 p. m.—Merrick Boys Club vs. Powell Boys Club, 145-pound class, quarter-final.

10 p. m.—Delaware & Hudson vs. Jewish Community Center winner, unlimited class, semifinals.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

7 p. m.—Stanton Aces vs. Bethesda High, 120-pound class, semifinal, North Court.

7 p. m.—Gonzaga Bantams vs. Washington Boys Club—Southeast B. C. Owls winner, 120-pound class, semifinal, south court.

8 p. m.—Columbia Beverage vs. Alexandria Boys Club winner vs. Merrick Boys Club—Powell Community Center winner, 145-pound class, semifinals.

9 p. m.—Unlimited Class finals.

10 p. m.—St. Martin's vs. Al's Billiard Parlor, 145-pound class, semifinal.

FRIDAY NIGHT

7 p. m.—105-pound class finals.

8 p. m.—135-pound semifinal, upper bracket.

9 p. m.—Girls finals, Rockville vs. Sherwood Hyatsville winner.

10 p. m.—135-pound semifinal, lower bracket.

SATURDAY NIGHT

7 p. m.—90-pound finals.

8 p. m.—120-pound finals.

9 p. m.—135-pound finals.

10 p. m.—145-pound finals.

Detroit Beats Montreal, 1-0, Gains Stanley Cup Semifinals

Bruins Defeat Rangers, 4-1, Before 16,981, Largest Crowd to Hockey in Boston

Detroit, March 26 (U.P.).—Detroit advanced to the semifinals of the Stanley Cup hockey playoffs tonight by defeating the Montreal Canadiens, 1 to 0, in an overtime game.

Marty Barry, veteran Red Wing center, scored the winning goal at 7:44 of the first extra "sudden death" period on passes from Lewis and Conacher while Johnny Gagnon sat in the penalty box for tripping.

The Red Wings will meet the Toronto Maple Leafs at Toronto Tuesday night in the first game of a best-of-three series. The second game will be played at Detroit Thursday and the third, if necessary, at Toronto Sunday.

Tonight's victory was Detroit's second straight over Les Canadiens in the series playoffs. After dropping the first game, 2 to 0, at Montreal, the Wings swarmed over the Flying Frenchmen in the second here Thursday and batted out a 7-to-3 win.

Both teams were overly cautious in the regulation three periods tonight. Detroit, however, gave Bourque several trying moments when Barry, Charley Conacher and Howe drove in for repeated close-in shots that either glanced off the goal post or tickled Bourque's stick.

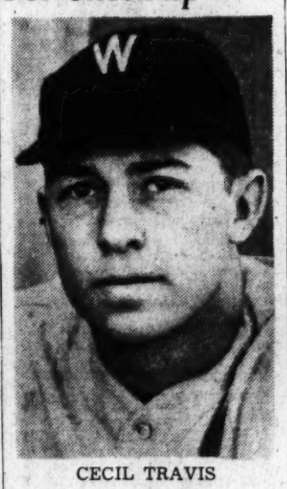
16,981 See Boston Beat N. Y. Rangers, 4-1

Boston, March 26 (AP).—The Boston Bruins gained their third straight National Hockey League playoff victory over the New York Rangers by a 4-1 margin tonight before a crowd of 16,981, the largest in Boston's ice history.

The league champions outplayed the desperate Rangers from start to finish as they practically clinched a berth in the Stanley Cup finals. Milt Schmidt accounted for the winning tally in the first minute of second period play and scored again without assistance in the third period.

The first Boston goal was rapped home by Gordon Pettinger during the eighth minute of play. Bill Cowley dribbled the puck from the Boston blue line late in the final period. The Rangers made only a few serious threats against Frankie Brimsex, all-star Boston goalie. Babe Pratt raised their hopes in the second period by driving a rubber from the Boston blue line as his mates were retreating. The puck struck Jack Portland's stick and was deflected into Brimsek's net.

Cecil Travis, Ill, Goes to Hospital For Check-up



CECIL TRAVIS

Orlando, Fla., March 26.—Shortstop Cecil Travis will be removed from his hotel room to Orange General Hospital tomorrow, the Washington Club officials announced today. The Nat bosses are registering mild alarm at his persistent illness.

Confined to the Nats' hotel for nearly a week with an illness diagnosed as influenza, Travis has been showing little improvement, and doctors advised his removal to the hospital today when his temperature rose to 103.

A complete physical check-up has been ordered for the youthful veteran, including floroscope tests. Until the relapse it had been hoped Travis would be in uniform early this week.

Sport Club Booters, Minus 5 Regulars, Defeated, 4 to 1

Handicapped by the absence of five of its regular players who were reported to have quit the team as a result of a pregame controversy, Washington Sport Club dropped a 4-1 decision to Heurich Brewers yesterday in the opener of their cup series at Gonzaga Field.

Because of an alleged misunderstanding between them and teammates, Louis and Emil Koennel, Willie Kuhner and Russell Huston refused to take the field for Washington Sport Club and announced they would not appear in the series at all.

Unable to find capable replacements for the lost players Washington was never able to hit its stride and the fast, hard-hitting Brewers won almost as they pleased.

The series will be continued next Sunday and Washington will be strengthened by the addition of several new players, its management announced.

Reds Advance

Syracuse, N. Y., March 26 (I.N.S.).—Providence Reds advanced into the semifinal round of the International-American Hockey League play-offs as they defeated the Syracuse Stars, 3 to 2, here tonight.

Stanley Fields Beats Schuman In Table Tenis

Four-Year Reign Ends As Defending Champ Bows in Final Round

Elias Schuman's four-year reign as the city's outstanding men's table tennis exponent ended last night when he was decisively whipped by Stanley Fields, former Eastern United States champion, in the finals of the D. C. championships at Chevy Chase Ice Palace. The score was 21—12, 17—21, 21—19.

Fields then completed his lift of titles by pairing with Lou Gorin to defeat Bill Pierce and Bill Bressler, 21—10, 21—15, 21—19, in the finals of the men's doubles. Schuman and Dave Sumners, defending doubles champions, lost in the semifinal round.

Fifteen-year-old Jane Stauffer, a student of McKinley Tech High, became the new women's champion by beating 13-year-old Carolyn Wilson, Leland Junior High pupil, in four stubbornly fought sets, 14—21, 21—14, 21—13, 21—16.

The men's limited championship—for unranked players—was won by Eli Gottlieb, who trounced Dave Legum in straight games 21-16, 21-15, 25-23.

Fields seemed a little nervous in his singles match against Gorin and played below his usual form in dropping the opening games. But with the start of the second he was a changed player and had little difficulty thereafter.

A tactical error cost Miss Wilson her match with Miss Stauffer, competent observers said. Miss Stauffer consistently chopped to her opponent's forehand and Miss Wilson, instead of overhanding her returns, attempted to chop. The result was she netted point after point.

In semifinal men's singles encounters, Fields had beaten Gorin, 21-12, 12-21, 21-12, 21-16, while Schuman routed Harland Crowell 21-18, 21-17, 21-16.

Team Wants Sponsor

The Blue Jays junior baseball team, claimant of a 1938 record of 22 victories against six defeats, is looking for a sponsor. Call Di. 7536 after 8 p. m.

National Capital Wins Skeet Shoot

The host National Capital Skeet Club shooters defeated Naval Air Station, of Anacostia, 237-208 yesterday in a 50-bird, 6-man team match on the Benning range.

Col. V. Coppola and Joe Gamble were high for the winners with 47, while Harrell paced the losers with 41.

Scores:

National Capital			Naval Air Station		
Britton	9	16—26	Macdonald	19	19—38
Coppola	23	24—47	Harrell	23	18—41
Gamble	25	22—47	Tomlinson	16	9—25
Hall	22	21—43	Johnson	18	18—36
Stone	23	23—46	Moore	16	13—29
Watson	19	20—39	Dixon	20	19—39
		247			208

Ohio State, Oregon Await Title Game

Evanston, Ill., March 26. (AP)—Ohio State and the University of Oregon Basketball teams indulged in light workouts this afternoon in Northwestern University's Patten gymnasium, scene of their battle for the National Collegiate Athletic association title game tomorrow night.

The game will bring together two of the highest scoring machines in the country, both of which employ the fast break to fine advantage.

Baltimore Women's Team Tops Pin Play

Parsons and Kirk Lead Mixed Doubles In National Event

By Merrel W. Whittlesey

National Duckpin Bowling Congress leaders found only two new teams among their ranks last night after 12 more hours of continuous action at Lucky Strike alleys as the record Maryland and Virginia entries completed a two-day assault on the top posts.

Baltimore Diamond Cab women's team moved ahead of the John Marshall Statesmen's previous pacesetters with a 1,688 total, paced by Audrey Mullaney's 378. Lorraine Gulli's Lucky Strike five moved in back of the Statesmen from Richmond with a 1,638 total for third place, with Caroline Hiser's 349 tops.

Other New Leader

The other new leader was the mixed doubles duo of Howard "Ghost" Parsons, of local fame, and Christine Kirk, Bridgeport, who posted a 789 total on Columbia's alleys for an 18-pin advantage over Naomi Zimmerman and Nova Hamilton, Baltimore. Parsons rolled consecutive games of 162, 141 and 152 for 461, highest of the tourney thus far.

Otherwise the Sunday spilling found the top scores moving among the first five in several classes but Saturday's leaders remained virtually intact.

Most prominent among the District delegation was the second place women's all events tie of Mabelle Hering, defending singles champion, who tied Ethel Brewer, Baltimore, with 379 on Saturday in a title defense. Miss Hering's 1,043 total in all-events tied a like total for Naomi Zimmerman, Baltimore.

Lead Threatened

Wesley Askew's men's singles lead was threatened by Norman Rappelt, Baltimore, who had 423, while Bill Krauss, of Cuff and Santini's District League leaders, had 415 to go into fourth place. Krauss also added a 406 set in doubles to total 821 for the two events and have a chance to top Askew's all-events score of 1,214, providing he tops 400 in his team try this week.

Hal Tucker and Temple Keene retained the men's doubles lead with 828, the only action of the day among the leaders found Ed Blakeney and Tony Santini moving into third place with 782, led by the former's 428 set.

John Marshall Statesmen and Wallace Barnes, Bristol, remained one-two in men's teams, with Recreation, of Baltimore, moving into third with 1,863. Prominent District team totals included Arcadia, 1,823, and Brookland Recreation, 1,710.

Doubles Leaders

Bridgeport's national championship team members, Alice D'Lugo and Christine Kirk, remained in the women's doubles lead with 743, with Elizabeth Lieb and May Sablman, Baltimore, going into third place with 695.

Astor Clarke's 694 count in the John Dennis Sweepstakes at Columbia retained the lead but in the women's John Dennis event Lib Bradshaw's 489 was tops, for the four games, with Alice d'Lugo, Bridgeport, second with 479, and Edna Brockwell, Richmond, next with 472.

Don Irvine, 15-year old Central High student, missed several spare breaks but took the lead in the boys singles with a 318 count.

More defending champions fell by the wayside, including the women's doubles titleholders from Richmond, Olivia Schmidt and Helen Randlett, who rolled only 643, while Chubby McNew, Norfolk's all-events king, had a singles and doubles score of 725 that was far below a score necessary for title defense.

(Scores on Page 19.)

Dodgers Release Two

Clearwater, Fla., March 26. (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers reduced their forces today with the release of Don Ross, third baseman, and Jim Winford, right handed pitcher, to Montreal of the International League, a Dodger farm. Ross, obtained by the Dodgers last year from Detroit, was released outright.

The Brighter Side...

By Damon Runyon

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We now have more information on the drama "One Second From Death," which we mentioned a short time ago, and which seems to have aroused the interest of many of our readers.

RUNYON

The additional details have been supplied by Fenwick Cole, managing editor of the Palm Beach Times, for he told us in the first instance of the condemned man who did not die after being placed in the electric chair, because no one would throw the switch.

Jim Williams was the man. He was a Negro who was sentenced to death from Putnam County, Florida, of which the county seat is Palatka, on April 10, 1926. In Florida executions, the sheriff of the county in which the crime was committed is supposed to turn on the lethal current, but it is said the sheriff of Putnam County at that time was a man who was opposed to the death penalty.

Cheated Death

He sent a deputy to perform the disagreeable task. Mr. Cole found his memory somewhat hazy as to exactly what happened the day the execution was supposed to take place, so he wrote to Henry Wrenn, of the Associated Press Bureau at Tallahassee, the State capital, and Mr. Wrenn looked up the records and found that as Jim Williams sat in the chair all ready to plunge into eternity, the deputy sheriff and S. M. Blitch, then superintendent of the State prison at Raiford, disagreed about who should throw the switch.

Superintendent Blitch told Mr. Cole afterwards that the deputy suddenly decided that it was not his duty to execute the man if his sheriff objected to the job himself. In any event, it is certain that Jim Williams sat in the chair for some minutes, and then was moved from the death chamber and returned to his cell.

The more dramatic phases of the story have the Negro strapped in the chair and the deputy with his hand actually on the switch when he changed his mind. The execution had been set for a certain week and this week ran out before the prison officials could get a legal opinion in the case, and so Williams lived on to have his death sentence commuted to life imprisonment on September 17, 1929.

Conditional Pardon

Five years later, he was granted a conditional pardon and on December 23, 1934, he walked out of Raiford. What has become of him is not known, at least to Mr. Cole or Mr. Wrenn, but he probably came closer to legal death and escaped than any man in history.

It appears that a big argument developed in Florida over the legal phases of the Williams case. The present superintendent of Raiford, L. F. Chapman, who succeeded Blitch on the latter's death, was under the impression that the Chief Justice of the Florida Supreme Court decided that the sheriff must throw the switch and could not delegate the office to a deputy.

However, Mr. Wrenn, in his letter to Mr. Cole, quotes a decision of the Florida Supreme Court in what the legal authorities refer to as the Buchnan case, which declares that a deputy sheriff is a legal officer for execution if he is so designted by the sheriff—that the deputy is clothed with all the powers of the sheriff except the power to appoint a deputy.

The Buchnan case, Mr. Cole ex-

Continued on Page 18, Column 8.

Additional Sports On Pages 18, 19

Baering Down

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

We were down in Panama last week and figured anybody attacking the canal will give us one minute's warning.

That's how long it will take an enemy airplane to cover either 5-mile strip bordering the canal.

And the famous harbor at St. Thomas is no good during a storm. Any battleship trapped there will be fortunate to get enough elbow room to get into the open.

P. S. We still claim United States should own all the islands in the Caribbean. What would you think of a man who owned all of his house except his doorstep?

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ICE HOCKEY
WASHINGTON'S FIRST LOCAL INTER-COLLEGIATE GAME
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY
vs.
GEORGETOWN UNIV.
Wednesday, March 29th, 8:30 P. M.
CHILDREN 40c
ADULTS 65c
Public Skating After Game Until 11:30 P. M.
Skating Daily at Washington's Only Indoor Rink
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4441 CONN. AVE. EMerson 6500

Mildness plus Character

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"WATCH MY SMOKE"

The finest Havana and other imported tobaccos have been blended in La Palina to give you "Mildness plus Character" for five cents. Smoke a La Palina Cigar today, let it tell you its own story of quality.

La Palina Cigars

Day Off, Arcaro Up, Wins $12,000 Louisiana Derby

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Tropical Park, March 25.

Dear Al:

Flash! Clocker Mike has been found! At least, I know where he is. I also know he is broke. How did I locate him? Why through his appetite. This morning's mail brought a bill for $2.87 from Aaron's Store, owned and operated by Aaron Horwitz, the Groven Whalen, of Bowie, Md. The envelop contained only the bill and made no mention of Clocker Mike, but I could read between the items. For instance, "two cans, beans—19 cents; half-pint, gin—25 cents; four bread, 40 cents; one pair of cotton socks, 25 cents, three cans, sardines, 20 cents; one can opener, 10 cents; 40 feet, rope—65 cents." I'll admit the rope item has me stopped a bit. I can't figure if he has bought a horse or if he has hanged himself. Either would be bad. Unless he reads this, and he probably hasn't 3 cents to buy a paper, he will not know I'm on his trail. However, I wired Aaron to put a $5 limit on him. You never know what Mike's going to do next. He might get a ven to become a gentleman farmer and charge one of Aaron's tractors up to me. If Mike hasn't hocked his watch, he may prove useful later in the week, but he will have to come up with many a winner to get in good with me again. Well, Big Ned finally got home, but only after I deliberately passed him up to see what he could do without my backing. At 18-1, he was a sweet morsel and I'll admit I was looking out the window. I wonder what became of Giant Killer. The Saturday program was good to me, producing four winners for the column. I can remember when four winners wasn't a good day. However, wait for Bowie. And then, it probably will be, wait for Havre de Grace and wait for Pimlico and wait for Charles Town, etc. Did I hear somebody say, "You should get a job as a waiter?"

BILL.

First Race—Empty Bottle has a bit of class that should serve him in good stead in a field of this sort. Works well and probably will use this spot for a winning effort. **Epitaph** is in excellent form, as recent races indicate, and will be close, if not the winner. **Barbara A.** gets in light and may make the most of the rail position.

Second Race—Balko's Maid is one I'm trying to awaken in this sprint. She has oodles of speed and may be ready to show it. Candar is in fine form and looms as a serious contender. **Black B ddy** belongs with these and is dangerous.

Third Race—Colored Post's last was a creditable effort and this looks like the place to get out of the maiden ranks. Ira Hanford will do the booting and I'm going to string along. **Fortunate Boop** is recommended by a good race and will be close. **White Hope** should take part of the purse.

Fourth Race—Hunter L. has plenty of stretch punch and will close on the leaders. I believe he can get up in time to take the main money. **Jean C.** has been whispered around and could surprise. **Weebag** is good now and should get into the pay circle.

Fifth Race—Suntime's last was a beaut and I see no reason for mistakes, although the opposition is formidable. **William Palmer** and **Patsey Begone** have earned their ways in winter racing and will be right there knocking at the door in this test.

Sixth Race—Chimney Top likes a field of this sort and he seems capable of handling the 116-pound assignment. Joe Renick will do the booting and I'm going to be there for the long pay-off. **Cautivo** and **Muggins** appear ready to show all their speed and should get the place and show.

Eighth Race—Mine Boy likes the track and gets my call in the day's finale. **Nipponese's** last was promising. **Harpen Belle** is a possibility.

Substitute Race—If this event is used, I'll take **Lipton, Town Car** and **French Trap.**

Best Bet—Suntime.

Alms Beaten By 3 Lengths At Orleans

Patrol Scout Takes Show Money; Winner Pays $4, $2.80, $2.40; Park Ends Racing

By the United Press.

Fair Grounds, New Orleans, March 26.—Day Off, a Florida 3-year-old romped home ahead today to win the eighteenth running of the $12,000-added Louisiana Derby.

Alms, the only filly in the nine-entry field, finished second by three lengths and Patrol Scout was third in the 1⅛-mile feature race.

Sir Marlboro finished 6 lengths behind Patrol Scout. The Millsdale Stables' Sun Lover finished a bad fifth.

Sir Marlboro, a 10-1 shot, broke at the top, followed by Brodea, 30 to 1 in the betting, and Patrol Scout. This was the order in the race at the three-quarter pole, when Sun Lover moved up a bit, with Day Off behind.

Day Off Pays $4

Coming into the top of the stretch, Jockey Eddie Arcaro flicked Day Off a couple of times with his whip. Mrs. Payne Whitney's horse shot into the lead and finished three lengths ahead.

Day Off did not figure heavily before last night in the betting, but went to the post a favorite. He paid $4, $2.80 and $2.40 across the board. Alms paid $3 and $2.40, and Patrol Scout, $2.60.

Day Off's victory was worth $9,510 to his owner. Alms, ridden by Leon Haas, won $2,000 for Mrs. Anthony Pelleteri, owner, and Patrol Scout, ridden by Johnny Marrero, paid Mrs. C. C. Winters $1,000. Sir Marboro's fourth was worth $500.

Coronado, Mountain Top and Blazing Heat were scratched. Coronado, picked by many to end in the money, was to have been ridden by Don Meade, sensation of Florida tracks this season. Coronado went lame in his last workout yesterday and veterinarians worked on him until late last night, but without success. His trainer wired Owner A. G. Tarn in Florida and Tarn scratched the horse.

Day Off's Time Is 1:52.3

Day Off carried 114 pounds, Alms, 109; Patrol Scout, 116, and Sir Marlboro, ridden by Charlie McTeague, 116.

Day Off's winning time was 1:52.3, against a track record of 1:50 4-5, which Tarn's Rushaway set in 1936, and which his Wise Fox equaled last spring.

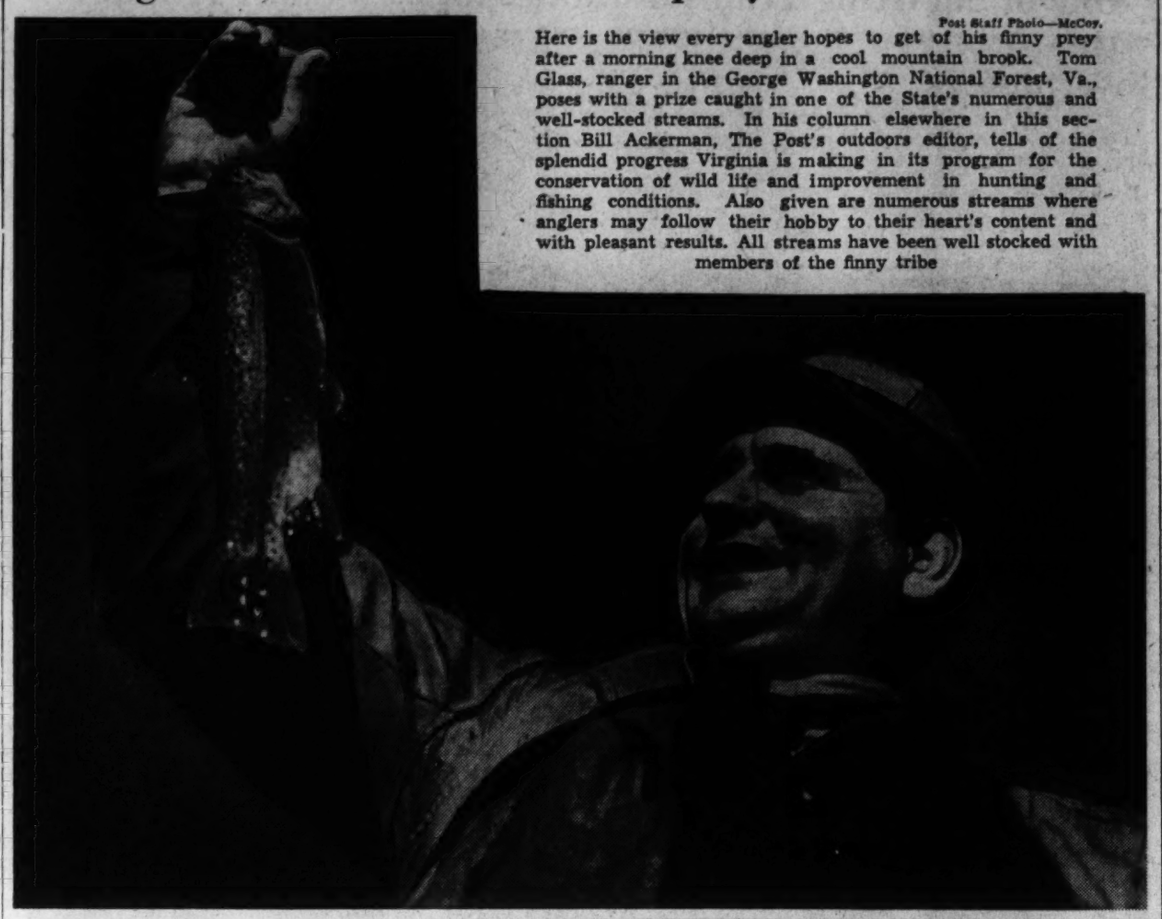
A heavy rain drenched the track early today, but the sun dried it out until it was "good," but not "fast."

Dick Naisapur, Bad Roll, Brodea and Jubilee C also ran.

The Derby ended the Fair Grounds 111-day season.

Even as the horses were moved out of the stables, bookies dusted their places of business behind barber shops and saloons. So long as horses run at Fair Grounds, police squelch bookmakers' operations. When local racing ends, the backroom bookies operate without hindrance.

Angler's Preferred View of Sporty Rainbow Trout



Post Staff Photo—McCoy.

Here is the view every angler hopes to get of his finny prey after a morning knee deep in a cool mountain brook. Tom Glass, ranger in the George Washington National Forest, Va., poses with a prize caught in one of the State's numerous and well-stocked streams. In his column elsewhere in this section Bill Ackerman, The Post's outdoors editor, tells of the splendid progress Virginia is making in its program for the conservation of wild life and improvement in hunting and fishing conditions. Also given are numerous streams where anglers may follow their hobby to their heart's content and with pleasant results. All streams have been well stocked with members of the finny tribe

Hubbell, Feller Face As Giants Win, 7-4

Majors

Continued from Page .

terday's clumsy defeat.

Four "substitutes" were in the Bees' line-up, but they couldn't be told from the batting record. Rookie Ralph Hodgin hit a perfect four for four and Rookie Eddie Miller, the promising shortstop, clouted a 400-foot home run with a man on base in the midst of the eighth inning uprising after batting in a run with a double in the big second stanza.

Brooklyn's consolation was mostly wrapped up in Dolph Camilli's homer with one on in the third.

Boston (N.)	000 000 052	13	14	1
Brooklyn (N.)	202 010 001	6	12	5

Errickson, Fazzuilo and Lopez; Wyatt, Wicker and Phelps.

Toledo Hands Browns First Beating, 8-6

Harlingen, Tex., March 26 (AP).—The St. Louis Browns took their first spring season beating today, 8 to 6, by the Toledo club of the American Association.

It had to come sometime, and Manager Fred Haney undoubtedly is just as well satisfied it was today. Haney was manager of the Toledo team last year and therefore the defeat was not so bitter. The Browns had won nine and tied one since March 1.

The Mudhens jumped into the lead in the first inning when Zator hit a home run with the bases loaded, then came back with four more in the third. All of the runs were off Rookie Jack Kramer. Jim Walkup relieved him in the sixth, and held the Hens to three more hits.

St. Louis (A.)	001 004 001	6	9	0
Toledo (A. A.)	404 000 00x	8	11	0

Kramer, Walkup and Glenn, Spindel; Reid, Henrich, Morris and House, Mackie.

Reds Win, 9-5, Over Red Sox

Tampa, Fla., March 26 (AP).—Paul Derringer pitched for four innings in his first exhibition game of the season today and limited the Boston Red Sox to three hits as the Cincinnati Reds won, 9 to 5.

The Reds clouted Elden Auker and Rookie Lefebvre for 16 safeties.

Frank McCormick and Lonnie Frey hit homers in the first inning and Ernie Lombardi and Wally Berger each contributed two triples. Paul Campbell and Robby Doerr hit homers for the Sox.

The victory snapped a three-game losing streak for the Reds in the Grapefruit League.

Boston (A.)	001 002 002	5	10	0
Cincinnati (N.)	300 420 00x	9	16	3

Auker, Lefebre and Desautels, Peacock; Derringer, Walters and Lombardi, Hershberger.

Athletics Defeat Jersey City in Ninth

Lake Charles, La., March 26 (AP).—Scoring three runs on five pitched balls in the ninth inning, the Athletics came from behind today to beat Jersey City of the International League, 7 to 6.

Dick Siebert hit the first pitch for a single. Lou Finney doubled on the next offering. Bob Johnson slammed the third pitch for another two-bagger, tying the score. He went to third as Bill Nagel grounded to second on the fourth pitch. Skeeter Newsome laid down a perfect squeeze play bunt on the fifth pitch and Johnson slid home with the winning tally.

Jersey City (I. L.)	000 320 001	6	8	1
Philadelphia (A.)	010 120 003	7	16	0

Joiner, Watkins and Sheehan; Byrd, Pare, D. Smith, Ross and Hayes.

Phils' Rally Beats San Antonio, 5-2

Brownsville, Tex., March 26 (AP). A three-run rally in the eighth inning broke a 2-2 tie and gave the Phillies a 5-to-2 victory over San Antonio, of the Texas League, here today.

The trio of tallies came on three bases on balls, a sacrifice, Morrie Arnovich's single, Merrill May's two-bagger and a long outfield fly by Bill Atwood.

Claude Passeau yielded only two hits in the five innings he pitched for the Phils. Al Hollingsworth was nicked for San Antonio's two runs in the seventh.

Philadelphia (N.)	010 000 130	5	6	0
San Antonio (T. L.)	000 000 200	2	6	2

Passeau, Hollingsworth and Atwood; Warner, Rollins and Swift.

Tiger 'Seconds' Beat Buffalo Bisons, 6-2

Lakeland, Fla., March 26 (AP).—Archie McKain, southpaw acquired from the Boston Red Sox, held Buffalo, of the International League, to one single in the last four innings as the Detroit Tiger No. 2 team scored a 6 to 2 exhibition baseball game victory here today. Roxie Lawson started for the Tigers and was in trouble in every inning, allowing seven hits and two runs.

Detroit jumped on Bob Kline, of the Bisons, for six hits and four runs in the first three innings.

Buffalo (I. L.)	020 000 000	2	8	1
Detroit "B" (A.)	031 000 20x	6	11	0

Kline, Jacobs, Rucker, Tulas and Helf; Lawson, McKain and Parsons.

Cub-White Sox Game Rained Out

Los Angeles, March 26 (AP).—The fourth game of the grapefruit series between the Chicago Cubs and their home-town rivals, the White Sox, was rained out today.

The day of rest was welcomed by both teams, especially the Cubs who, except for April 6, have solid booking from now until the National League season opens.

The Cubs play Los Angeles, of the Pacific Coast League, tomorrow. The White Sox return to the practice field.

Runyon

Continued From Page 16.

plains. Involved a bootlegger who was charged with killing a couple of prohibition officers who had entered his yard. The man was in the condemned cells at Raiford for ten years or more and apparently a dispute as to execution authority also arose in his case, though it post-dated the Williams case.

Interested in Penology

Our friend Mr. Cole seems to be deeply interested in the subject of penology, a big subject right now in this country. He thinks the most important phase is fitting prisoners for the time when they go back in public life. It is his idea that one way to do this, especially in a State like Florida that has great stretches of waste land would be for the State to set up another farm system other than that maintained at Raiford, with individual tracts and cottages or barracks, to be turned over to worthy prisoners, say a year before their time expires.

On this farm the men would still be prisoners, but they would be more or less on their own and Mr. Cole thinks that a feeling of semi-independence would help fit them for the future. Only the most reliable men would be given that opportunity, and supervision would be slight. At the same time, their farming would help to pay for their keep and part of the farm profits would go to them and give them a new start when they finally were freed.

80% Weren't Criminals

He says Superintendent Blitch, who died several years ago, once told him that fully 80 per cent of the 1,800 prisoners he had at Raiford did not belong there—meaning of course that even though they did commit crime they were not criminals as we picture them and that 80 per cent could return to public life immediately and because of their experience could probably become better citizens than most of us who never expect to go to jail.

"But we let the big time criminals get away with murder and then pick up the poor devils and send them off to prison and pay enormous sums to keep them there and finally when they have paid their 'debt to society' we turn them out broken and beaten, with no place to go and certainly no employment open to them," says Mr. Cole, bitterly.

Bunker Hill Post Scrubs Win Match

Bunker Hill Post No. 31 of the American Legion held its annual bowling match yesterday at the Brookland Recreation Center. The Post's Regulars were rudely upset by the challenging Scrubs who evened their current series. The score was 1,565-1,542.

Following the match the Regulars were hosts to the proud Scrubs in the post's club rooms.

Exhibition Baseball

Winter Garden, Fla.	R.	H.	E.
Columbus (A. A.)	100 000 110—3	7	1
Rochester (I. L.)	000 000 40x—4	9	2

Sebring, Fla.	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City (A. A.)	000 000 001—1	2	1
Newark (I. L.)	100 010 20x—4	10	1

Gay, Bonham, Bithorn and Riddle, Kearse; Barley, Beddingfield and Holm.

Daytona Beach, Fla.	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis (A. A.)	202 020 001—6	11	1
Baltimore (I. L.)	000 410 200—7	11	1

Ulrich, Smythe and Denning; Hudson, Matusak and Warren.

Lake Wales, Fla.	R.	H.	E.
Toronto (I. L.)	010 110 000	12—6	13	4
Montreal (I. L.)	200 001 000	10—4	6	2

Mulligan, Kenney, Maschildon, Lan Franconi and Klimesak; Duke, Ferier, Rogers, Cuelia and Kies, Chervinko.

Terps

Continued From Page 16.

member of Maryland's first nine in 1887, will throw out the first ball.

Maisel's youngster, Frederick, will be one of the two sophomores in the Terps' starting lineup which is completed by seven veterans, including six heldover regulars. Sherrod Robertson, former All-high infielder at Roosevelt and an adopted son of Nat prexy Clark Griffith, is the other.

Off its pre-season practices Maryland appears to have a well-rounded club, the only potential weaknesses being in the battery department at which Shipley is certain to cast a quizzical eye today. In numbers the mound staff is formidable, but outside of Earl Springer, a nice-looking lefthander with speed and a sweeping curve, it is composed of comparatively unknown quantities.

Springer and Charley Weidinger, the chunky football star, and Pershing Mondorff, a versatile utility man last season, are scheduled to divide Maryland's hurling in shifts of three innings, in that order.

Burns Behind Plate

Behind the plate for the Terps will be Bob Burns, a shotgun-named youngster who divided 1938 catching duties wtih John Boyda, since graduated. Burns, a husky lad with 195 pounds well-strewn over a 6-foot one-inch frame, has been showing steady improvement and Shipley believes he will do—at least he sincerely hopes so, for the only other backstops on the squad are Joe Crisaful, normally a first baseman and a sophomore, Pat Mudd.

Offensively, the Terps should be laden with power. George Knepley, fancy fielding first sacker, Lefty Chumbris and Hugh (brother of Charley) Keller, in the outfield, Eddie Johnson, at second and Robertson at third, are all sluggers and are liable to break up a ball game without warning. Shorty Chumbris, the bowlegged shortstop and lead-off batter, is a timely hitter and extremely useful in waggling bases on balls from the rival pitchers.

Maryland's batting order:

Chumbris, 2b; Maisel, lf; Knepley, 1b; Sherry Robertson, 3b; Johnson, ss; Keller, rf; Lefty Chumbris, cf; Burns, catcher, and Springer, pitcher.

America Grid Loop Votes Expansion

Cincinnati, March 26 (AP).—The expansion of the American Professional Football League into an eight or ten-club loop next season was proposed here today in a meeting of Midwest team representatives.

A Pittsburgh club under Roland D. Payne was granted a franchise provided he can make up a schedule that will not conflict with the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Professional Football League. Payne indicated that games would be played in a city close to Pittsburgh.

President George J. Heitzler said representatives who indicated they would join the league included Cooper's Cardinals of Kenosha, Wis., Ashland, Ky., Armcos, members of the 1937 loop; Cincinnati Bengals, Nashville and Indianapolis.

Ryan on Prelim Mat Card at Arena

Rosy Red Ryan, the Philadelphia grunt and groan grappler with the alliterative cognomen, will take another step up on the local wrestling ladder Thursday night on the card featuring the Golden Terror and Bibber McCoy.

Ryan was signed yesterday for a semifinal bout with Slammin' Hank Metnany, reformer St. Louis prize fighter.

Bucs' Star Hurlers To Work Today

San Francisco, March 26 (AP).—Manager Pie Traynor of the Pittsburgh Pirates said today he might send Pitchers Jim Tobin and Bob Klinger against the San Francisco Seals in an exhibition game tomorrow. Today's scheduled doubleheader with the Seals was rained out. It was the first time in nearly four weeks that weather had prevented a workout.

Oaklawn Park

Entries

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Ripple Along	103	1	Ada W.	108
8 Patchpocket	116	2	Lady Rosamond	108
9 Noajean	108	3	Full Tilt	113
10 *My Gr'ndson	108	4	David's Boy	113
11 Dead Ready	108	5	Glenpool	113
12 Jokester	113	6	*Skotchy	108

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; for maiden 3 and 4 year olds.

7 Russian Eagle	118	1	Worthy Matron	104
8 Transwise	104	2	Tres Amigos	109
9 Goldsmith	109	3	Madelyn F.	113
10 *I'm Sorry	104	4	Vero O.	104
11 Farrell	118	5	Miss L. P.	113
12 Miss Maxine	104	6	Pehamis	118

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

7 Sly Kitty	108	1	Bargain Hunter	108
8 *Haps Pal	108	2	*Gold Play	103
9 *Talk'g Witch	103	3	*He's W'derful	108
10 My Ace	113	4	The Spotter	113
11 Van Wind	113	5	Miltons Gold	113
12 *Our Queen	103	6	*First Mac	108

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $800; the Daily Racing Form; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5 Wise Barrister	114	1	Jeff's Pride	114
6 War Bridge	111	2	Gallant Stroke	111
7 Transview	111	3	Larry S.	111
8 Sky Lanty	115	4	Klister	106

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6 *Ebony Boy	110	2	*Blk Mischief	110
7 Flight of Gold	111	3	*Onaboy	110
8 *Galley Sweep	101	4	*Amer. Emblem	110
9 *Gale Manager	106	5	Foxster	115
10 Low Cuts	110			

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6 *Pure Wind	105	1	*Six Flags	107
7 *Peetomar	107	2	*Rhimax	107
8 *Manor Dell	107	3	Delay Not	110
9 *Charmette	102	4	*Quenna	102
10 *Port Girl	102	5	*Bunny Jr.	107
11 *Double Dip	107			

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Nozalo	108	1	Joyce	105
8 Prum	113	2	*Harem Queen	100
9 Jim John	110	3	John Tio	113
10 *Kahmineca	100	4	*Kayak	100
11 *Teddy Carl	108	5	Dark Amber	110
12 *Thirtrip	95	6	*Flying Breeze	105

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7 Sorcery	110	1	Overplay	110
8 *Chilhee	113	2	Waylaft	113
9 *Dame Grindy	100	3	Beau Thor	110
10 Jimmy W	105	4	*Olo Mor	100
11 *Eddie Wrack	105	5	Cablegram	110
12 Our Justice	110	6	*Leona Reigh	95

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

Oaklawn Selections

1—Full Tilt, Ripplealong, Glenpool.
2—Farrel, Transwise, Goldsmith.
3—The Spotter, Sly Kitty, My Ace.
4—Wise Barrier, War Bridge, Gallant Stroke.
5—Black Mischief, Flight of Gold, Onaboy.
6—Rhimax, Peetomar, Delay Not.
7—Flying Breeze, Nozalo, Prum.
8—Waylaft, Our Justice, Overplay.
Best bet—Full Tilt.

Golf

Continued From Page 16.

Thomson, Willy Goggin, Gene Sarazen, and Johnny Perrelli.

Leading Scores

R. Guldahl	189	71	70—280
C. Heafner	140	73	70—283
L. Little	138	72	73—283
B. Hogan	144	70	70—284
H. McSpaden	143	73	69—285
H. Smith	143	73	70—286
D. Shute	141	74	72—287
H. Picard	141	73	74—288
H. Cooper	140	74	75—289
B. Nelson	145	74	71—290
J. Hines	141	77	73—291
V. Ghezzi	145	72	74—291
E. J. Harrison	146	75	70—291
F. Serafin	141	73	77—291
R. Mangrum	143	76	73—292
*S. Alexander	143	76	71—292
P. Runyan	145	75	72—292
J. Bulla	139	80	73—292
L. Walper	142	77	74—293
G. Kunes	148	75	71—294
R. Munday	143	78	74—295
S. Snead	145	78	73—296
F. Walsh	146	78	73—296
J. Thoren	146	77	74—297
C. Wood	151	70	76—297
J. Foulis	144	75	79—298
T. Penna	148	76	74—298
J. Grout	148	73	77—298
J. Tooner	142	76	78—298
H. Poe	146	77	76—299
*A. Dollins	146	80	74—300
*D. Dunkelberger	150	76	75—301
L. Yoder	153	76	82—311
L. Worsham			withdrew

*Amateur.

Bill Ackerman

on Fishing

Have you ever driven from one end of the State of Virginia to the other? If so, it will convey to you some idea of the size of George Washington and Jefferson National Forests when we tell you their area is one-twentieth of the entire area of Virginia, or 1,500,000 acres. Whole counties, and large parts of many more, are included in this section of primeval forest the Federal Government has set aside for posterity. When finished these two parks will have an area of more than 10,000,000 acres.

ACKERMAN

A veritable hunters and angler's paradise, since the agreement between National and State government has paved the way for an analysis, and survey of the fish carrying capacity of the 1,400 miles of stream in the two forests. Which in turn lead to the stocking, this year, of 110,000 brook and rainbow trout, and bass. The number included 20,000 brooks and rainbows from the Federal Hatchery at Leestown, W. Va., and 90,000 brooks, 'bows and bass from Virginia hatcheries. Every fish over 6 inches in length, and many of them yearlings of 8, 9 and 10 inches.

Season and creel limits are governed by Virginia law—trout, 20 per day, 200 per season. All caught must be kept—April 20-July 5. Bass 10 a day, 150 per season. Must be 10 inches long. Anglers fishing in the forests are required to have a Virginia license $5, and a stamp affixed to this license at the same time for the forest fishing, which costs an additional dollar. A dollar, that with each succeeding year, makes for more and better fishing, for it is used solely for stocking and stream improvement. CCC boys have been working for many months building roads and stabilizing the banks to prevent erosion and the consequent soiling of the streams.

Anglers Well Pleased

Last year not a single angler to whom we recommended this fishing that did not come back full of praise for the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries for making it possible, and for the helpful way in which the forest rangers administered it. For that reason we note some of the best streams, with the hope that many new anglers will find the going even better than last season.

Ramsey's Draft in Augusta County, probably rates as the finest water in the whole area. A swift clear stream in a setting of virgin timber almost throughout its length—for that reason also, the most heavily fished. The upper waters flow through a game refuge where fishing is not allowed. Eighteen-hundred fish were taken on opening week last season.

Also in Augusta County is the St. Mary's River, usually swell fishing, measured by any angler's standards, Briery Branch and Dry River.

Cub Run in Page County; Paddy Run and Stony Run in Shenandoah County. Benson Run in Highland; Pounding Mill Creek in Allegheny, and Wilson Creek in Allegheny and Bath. Bath Creek and the Jackson River in Bath, the Tye River in Nelson, and Piney Run in Amherst.

Careful of Fires

Some few of these streams are pretty well down, but distance seems to make little difference to stream anglers when the sport justifies it.

The carryover from last year in many of the waters noted has been large—in actual numbers hard to arrive at, for there are no figures available on how many fish were caught—but enough to make plenty of big fish. And in taking them, have you ever stopped to consider how much more sport the use of barbless hooks would bring. That might take a little thinking, but it is worth figuring out.

Camp fires are not permitted in the forest area unless you first obtain a permit from one of the rangers. In addition, anglers are asked to take extreme care to see their smoking materials are thoroughly extinguished, for just this month, some 500 acres were lost through burning by the carelessness of a smoker.

Fair Grounds

Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Set Pat, 107 (Faze) 8.40 4.40 3.40
Witchwall, 101 (Calvert) 7.00 4.40
Parkwood Chief, *103 (Cowley) 4.00
Relish, Mouse, Princess Verle, General R., Grecian Time, Little Beep, Double Touch also ran. Time, 1:44 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Trickwick, 114 (Taylor) ... 11.20 5.40 3.80
Miss Balke, 104 (Cros) 6.00 4.20
Hy Sonny, 107 (Stevenson) 3.20
*Fluke, *Walter L., Hilo Manso, Yule Star, Idle Midget, Peggin Away, Radio Charm also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600, claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Ducmiss, 114 (Taylor) 8.40 3.20 2.60
Otto's Choice, 110 (Cros) 6.00 3.80
Miss Webb, 105 (Molbert) 3.00
Frost Bite, Quick, Taddy Bane, Grey Sauaw, Boston Bound also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; the Frank Reyes Florist Co.; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Jadva, 105 (Cros) 4.80 3.00 2.40
Gold Satin, 102 (Hanke) 8.00 4.20
Lena J., 104 (Conroy) 3.80
Laro Keys, Stepinanna, Unparalled, Monreve and Stella Mc also ran. Time, 1:49.

FIFTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; the Au Revoir Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Ze Jabbers, 105 (Krovitz) .. 3.20 2.20 2.20
Chance Sweet, 112 (Fields) 3.80 2.80
Chance Ray, 110 (Hauer) 2.40
Derroche, †Waxing and Bachiller also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

*R. A. Coward entry.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $12,000 added; the Louisian Derby; 3-year-olds.

Day Off, 114 (Arcaro) 4.00 2.80 2.40
†Alms, 109 (Haas) 3.00 2.40
Patrol Scout, 116 (Marrero) 2.60
Dick Naishapur, Sir Marlboro, Brodea, Jubilee C., Bad Roll, †Sun Lover also ran. Time, 1:52 3-5.

†Mrs. Pelsteri and Millsdale Stable entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Strolling Home, 104 (Molbert) 14.40 6.00 3.80
Cottingham, 107 (Cros) 3.00 2.60
Born Lucky, 108 (Page) 3.40
Noah's Pride, Silver Fleet, Glowset, Bobbrax, Jobioso, Synod and Nellie Mc also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Arctic Star, 107 (Hanke) ... 8.20 3.60 3.00
Morris R., 105 (Cros) 5.60 3.80
High Diver, 107 (Fields) 4.20
Inscomira, *Letty Ormont, Spartan Lady, *Park City, Checks, Colonel Martin, Rhimeda, Nervous Lady and *Tiempo also ran. Time, 2:09 3-5.

*Field.

Sunday School League Results

9th St. Chr.	G	FG	P	Epiphany.	G	FG	P
R. Poston, f	1	2	2	Sykes, f	0	1	1
B. Poston, f	0	1	1	Farr, f	4	6	14
Luckett, f	0	0	0	Yarnall, f	0	0	0
Whitney, f	0	0	0	Brooks, c	2	1	5
Warner, c	2	1	5	Jones, g	0	1	1
J. Poston, g	2	2	6	Barton, g	0	2	2
Shannon, g	0	0	0	Black, g	2	1	5
Keasy, g	4	11	19	Tierney, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	15	33	Totals	10	12	32

Calvary.	G	FG	P	W. W. Bap.	G	FG	P
Killen, f	4	0	8	Norris, f	2	0	4
Moyer, f	2	0	4	Pickett, f	1	1	3
Swan, c	2	0	4	Fillah, c	3	3	9
Frick, c	3	2	8	Hospital, g	1	0	2
Jones, g	5	3	13	Chism, g	5	0	10
Warvel, g	2	0	4				
Corbin, g	0	0	0	Totals	12	4	28
Totals	18	5	41				

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	L. D. Saints.	G	FG	P
Adair, f	2	0	4	Christ'son, f	4	0	8
Burgess, f	7	2	16	Boden, f	2	0	4
Babbitt, c	5	3	13	Eigren, f	0	0	0
Albert, g	3	0	6	Badger, c	5	0	10
Timmons, g	5	2	12	Beiser, g	1	1	3
				Kennedy, g	4	1	9
Totals	22	7	51	Totals	17	2	36

Tropical Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
10	*Barbara A. (Charlton)	103	5-1	324
11	*Time Interval (Maloney)	101	15-1	322
12	Opening Night (Schmidl)	111	10-1	315
13	Odd Blue (Rollins)	110	10-1	329
14	Empty Bottle (Wright)	110	10-1	342
15	Show Up (J. Renick)	111	20-1	318
16	Wowo (Roberts)	108	15-1	326
17	Mr. Buddy (Merrill)	108	6-1	321
18	*Jessie V. L. (Robart)	100	10-1	322
1	Rettef (Merritt)	110	12-1	315
2	Worthing (C. W. Smith)	113	6-1	324
3	*Epitaph (Ashcroft)	108	5-2	323
4	*Two Tricks (E. LeBlanc)	100	15-1	318
5	*Flying Orphan (LeB'c)	100	20-1	317
6	Bright and Early (Ensor)	110	6-1	324
7	*Razzle Dazzle (Juarez)	103	20-1	313
8	Loverna *(De Lara)	106	20-1	310
9	Combatant (Barba)	110	10-1	321

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800, claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	*Grace Grier (Maloney)	103	15-1	319
11	Black Buddy (Roberts)	110	6-1	321
12	Quick Vine (Huff)	100	20-1	312
13	Balko's Maid (Rollins)	111	6-1	321
14	Individual (Merritt)	103	20-1	320
15	On the Dot (Donoso)	111	15-1	321
16	*Salavina (Quintero)	103	20-1	320
17	Shantime (Schmidl)	105	20-1	314
18	*Candar (Stronsky)	111	8-5	320
1	*Sunset Girl (Charlton)	103	6-1	320
2	Flickering (Leyland)	108	6-1	325
3	Balcony (Donoso)	111	10-1	320
4	*Saranite (Ashcroft)	101	5-1	321
5	Ravenna (J. Renick)	105	20-1	321
6	*Onrush (Militello)	108	20-1

U. S. Pin Scores

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
Maryland
W. Mossburg ..... 94 88 88—270
WOMEN'S SINGLES
Richmond
P. Roberts ..... 113 103 105—321
Baltimore
R. Batson ..... 98 88 86—272
R. Zentz ..... 92 117 93—302
MEN'S SINGLES
Baltimore
J. McKenzie ..... 106 118 97—320
C. Sabatino ..... 120 134 122—376
R. Watson ..... 117 127 105—349
J. Miller ..... 129 85 117—331
Kurtzmiller ..... 90 134 103—317
V. Ringard ..... 107 144 107—358
Washington
W. Burton ..... 100 103 123—326
W. Gestigan ..... 126 98 104—328
R. Lee ..... 105 88 106—299
V. Reid ..... 112 99 120—331
Hagerstown
R. Bradley ..... 104 110 111—325
C. Hildebrand ..... 134 98 114—346
Palladino ..... 114 123 109—345
Richmond
S. Swan ..... 100 136 116—341
MEN'S DOUBLES
Baltimore
E. McKinney ..... 122 123 98—343
G. Armocost ..... 136 100 115—351
258 223 213—694
J. Mackenzie ..... 108 107 87—302
C. Sabatino ..... 126 115 133—374
234 222 220—676
Gelman ..... 107 110 139—356
M. Shatuck ..... 123 143 112—377
230 253 251—733
A. Sopko ..... 106 105 100—311
C. Miller ..... 111 119 115—345
217 224 215—636
Washington
E. Hauser ..... 134 123 138—394
J. McCarty ..... 128 113 109—350
262 235 247—744
Richmond
J. Dodd ..... 98 110 144—352
S. Swan ..... 107 104 110—321
205 214 254—673
A. Duke ..... 121 101 145—367
J. Perry ..... 138 94 104—336
259 195 249—703
Martinsburg
E. Weller ..... 95 97 118—310
C. Casky ..... 117 100 131—348
212 197 249—658
H. Hensler ..... 116 128 117—361
B. Kees ..... 136 130 103—369
252 258 220—730
Doubles, Women
Baltimore
A. Lucas ..... 114 89 110—313
A. Mullaney ..... 124 100 125—349
238 189 238—662
E. Lieb ..... 124 115 124—363
M. Sahlman ..... 115 111 106—332
239 226 230—695
F. Abbott ..... 111 100 119—330
N. Cameron ..... 109 92 149—350
220 192 268—680
A. Knorlein ..... 119 96 126—341
H. Walson ..... 89 108 104—301
208 204 230—642
O. Sunalski ..... 114 113 94—321
L. Shannahan ..... 92 108 88—288
T. Schmidt ..... 91 80 85—256
F. Smith .....
179 175 177—531
N. Hanzon ..... 99 105 117—321
E. Bonthron ..... 88 106 126—314
187 211 237—635
C. Diehlman ..... 115 116 88—319
E. Barser ..... 104 103 105—312
219 219 193—631
J. White ..... 91 117 90—298
L. Janowitz ..... 92 108 114—314
183 225 204—612
G. Bradley ..... 82 125 100—307
S. Miller ..... 96 93 127—316
178 218 227—623
Richmond, Va.
P. Wills ..... 99 106 105—310
D. Lawson ..... 102 102 118—322
201 208 223—632
O. Schmidt ..... 118 92 116—326
H. Randlett ..... 98 114 105—317
216 206 221—643
Washington, D. C.
P. Ford ..... 117 118 117—352
T. Scott ..... 91 92 117—300
208 210 234—652
Washington, D. C.
P. Sullivan ..... 90 88 79—257
E. Windsor ..... 120 107 113—340
210 195 192—597
E. Rossi ..... 103 86 95—284
P. Malb ..... 80 99 115—294
183 185 210—578
F. Subean ..... 107 106 96—309
M. Boggs ..... 85 96 103—284
192 202 199—593
Singles, Women
Washington
P. Ford ..... 103 125 105—333
T. Scott ..... 104 115 127—346
E. Windsor ..... 87 103 131—321
Baltimore, Md.
M. Lieb ..... 94 129 121—334
M. Sahlman ..... 114 104 116—334
M. Hansen ..... 117 127 105—349
E. Bonthron ..... 107 99 124—326
G. Bradley ..... 113 89 142—344
S. Miller ..... 104 88 123—315
V. Abbott ..... 97 91 [illegible]—310
N. Cameron ..... [illegible]
J. White ..... 114 106 108—328
L. Janowitz ..... 102 [illegible]
L. Falk ..... 89 101 113—303
Secrivo ..... 101 99 84—284
E. Kemp ..... 86 101 113—300
S. Wisley ..... 96 115 94—305
M. Mileski ..... 100 115 94—309
F. Malb ..... 109 114 109—332
E. Barser ..... 97 116 114—327
C. Diehlman ..... 93 97 98—284
A. Lucas ..... 140 111 105—356
A. Mullaney ..... 109 112 109—330
Richmond, Va.
O. Schmidt ..... 93 109 113—315
H. Randlett ..... 96 113 115—324
P. Wills ..... 95 110 109—314
D. Lawson ..... 98 106 117—321
E. Brockwell ..... 110 115 107—332
Doubles, Men
Baltimore, Md.
M. Roppelt ..... 128 110 140—378
T. Weinberger ..... 107 142 110—359
235 252 250—737
D. Snyder ..... 121 98 117—334
H. Clabaugh ..... 144 143 106—396
285 239 226—730
H. Schreck ..... 150 103 116—369
N. Rinaldi ..... 109 115 132—356
259 218 248—725
Doc Pickus ..... 133 118 120—369
W. Guerke ..... 138 142 120—398
269 258 240—767
Hildebrand ..... 122 125 121—368
Henderson ..... 103 108 114—325
225 233 236—693
Jacobson ..... 111 132 122—365
N. Hamilton ..... 134 108 150—397
245 240 272—757
C. Bauer ..... 128 109 138—373
E. Fiorentino ..... 128 135 112—375
254 244 250—748
Washington, D. C.
F. Parsons ..... 132 138 114—384
Black ..... 132 106 143—381
264 244 257—765
Richmond, Va.
F. Duke ..... 104 94 128—326
R. Barnes ..... 109 96 135—340
213 190 263—666
W. Brozey ..... 131 138 117—386
F. Rock ..... 118 125 102—341
246 263 218—727
H. Rice ..... 144 117 116—377
A. Hoselton ..... 112 138 122—372
256 255 238—749
O. Demeres ..... 97 150 114—361
W. McNew ..... 124 112 119—355
221 262 233—716
C. Hamilton ..... 118 102 130—327
O. Neblett ..... 116 107 117—340
231 309 237—677
Winchester, Va.
J. D. Crowl ..... 115 125 116—356
R. Gore ..... 116 102 102—320
231 227 218—676
M. James ..... 115 127 109—351
J. R. Crowl ..... 106 114 117—337
221 241 226—688
Petersburg, Va.
H. Kimball ..... 109 104 111—324
J. Jennings ..... 100 107 95—302
208 211 206—626
E. Armstrong ..... 119 108 111—338
G. Morris ..... 119 111 100—330
238 219 211—668
Washington, D. C.
T. Santini ..... 123 111 120—354
E. Blakeney ..... 139 133 136—428
262 244 276—782
H. Smith ..... 123 122 113—358
S. Krauss ..... 142 131 133—406
265 253 248—764
W. Burton ..... 116 124 116—356
R. Lee ..... 113 106 108—327
229 230 224—683
W. Costigan ..... 105 130 124—359
V. Reid ..... 109 114 125—348
214 253 249—716
Washington
A. Clarke ..... 134 109 141—384
J. Harrison ..... 156 112 103—371
290 221 244—755

C. Gochenour ..... 124 115 141—380
E. Nash ..... 111 110 111—332
235 225 293—713
Baltimore, Md.
C. Hildebrand ..... 123 118 126—367
A. Pallindino ..... 118 131 130—379
238 249 256—743
O. Forsythe ..... 110 123 107—340
H. Pearce ..... 97 126 156—379
207 249 263—719
R. Liberto ..... 101 123 87—311
H. Dorsey ..... 96 110 129—335
197 233 216—646
W. Smuck ..... 123 107 129—359
W. Miller ..... 118 114 111—343
241 221 240—702
R. Watson ..... 114 104 121—349
J. Miller ..... 118 111 111—340
232 215 242—689
Kursmiller ..... 119 94 107—320
Ningard ..... 110 115 102—327
229 209 209—647
Hagerstown, Md.
R. Bradley ..... 110 112 120—342
L. Jenkins ..... 140 98 134—372
250 210 254—714
WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Washington
M. Lynn ..... 101 124 105—330
E. Ellis ..... 141 92 97—330
242 216 202—660
M. Miskelly ..... 106 123 86—315
I. Weinberg ..... 108 107 113—328
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
G. Hays ..... 114 106 131—351
M. Hering ..... 95 148 104—347
209 254 235—698
Baltimore
L. Peterson ..... 84 109 106—299
L. Miller ..... 93 108 107—308
177 217 213—607
MEN'S SINGLES
Washington
J. Freschi ..... 143 109 115—367
C. Beall ..... 123 106 142—371
A. Clarke ..... 106 120 100—325
J. Harrison ..... 124 110 110—344
H. Fleming ..... 109 100 127—336
T. Haralson ..... 124 110 109—353
L. Jenkins ..... 112 124 137—373
F. Murphy ..... 132 135 121—388
Norfolk
T. Thumm ..... 104 121 113—338
L. Goodson ..... 115 119 111—335
WOMEN'S SINGLES
Washington
M. Miskelly ..... 102 113 109—324
I. Weinberg ..... 109 96 125—330
M. Hering ..... 111 128 120—379
M. Lynn ..... 123 100 123—346
G. Hays ..... 98 98 139—335
B. Wootton ..... 115 108 121—344
Baltimore
L. Peterson ..... 111 128 108—347
L. Miller ..... 117 107 116—340
MEN'S SINGLES
Richmond
C. Hamilton ..... 148 115 106—369
R. Neblett ..... 125 112 103—340
P. Smith ..... 99 120 104—323
F. Duke ..... 133 126 109—368
R. Barnes ..... 126 111 125—362
W. Brosley ..... 131 126 106—363
F. Rock ..... 118 98 116—332
H. Rice ..... 132 108 130—367
J. Dodd ..... 130 93 124—349
S. Demeres ..... 108 131 134—371
C. McNew ..... 121 134 115—370
J. Perry ..... 136 118 107—361
A. Duke ..... 115 93 79—287
Baltimore
T. Smith ..... 103 122 107—327
G. Forsyth ..... 112 112 104—328
E. Armstrong ..... 112 125 115—352
D. Pickus ..... 128 130 133—391
Guerke ..... 108 126 109—343
Hilderbrand ..... 123 99 111—333
Henderson ..... 141 122 110—373
M. Jacobsen ..... 123 112 144—379
N. Hamilton ..... 98 106 133—337
B. Liberto ..... 134 119 90—343
W. Miller ..... 96 117 106—319
N. Dorsey ..... 126 108 131—365
W. Smuck ..... 118 104 140—362
C. Bauer ..... 126 149 111—386
E. Fiorentino ..... 111 135 117—363
D. Snyder ..... 92 102 166—360
H. Shreck ..... 100 116 140—356
H. Clabaugh ..... 104 130 135—369
Washington
W. Megaw ..... 116 116 97—329
H. Parsons ..... 113 143 124—380
E. McCarthy ..... 90 119 131—340
E. Blakeney ..... 133 127 106—366
T. Santini ..... 120 104 135—334
B. Krauss ..... 132 148 135—415
Block 108 93 118 319
H.Smith ..... 107 106 130—343
Winchester
H. Pearce ..... 123 107 104—334
J. D. Crowl ..... 107 133 113—353
Baltimore
Roppelt ..... 168 115 140—423
Weinberger ..... 111 127 131—369
H. German ..... 132 124 122—378
M. Shattuck ..... 122 109 143—374
A. Sopko ..... 116 111 101—327
C. Miller ..... 116 119 111—346
E. McKinney ..... 99 106 101—306
Armacost ..... 119 120 116—355
Middleburg
P. M. James ..... 108 104 97—309
Martinsburg
B. Kees ..... 116 122 142—380
E. Weller ..... 123 100 107—330
C. Caskey ..... 100 92 114—306
Petersburg
H. Kimball ..... 128 102 127—357
J. Jennings ..... 104 108 111—323
G. Morris ..... 108 107 90—302
BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIPS
Washington
Don Irvine ..... 104 98 116—318
JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS
Baltimore
Donn Overton ..... 105 99 106—310
CHAMPIONSHIP MEN
Recreation Center (Baltimore, Md.)
M. Jacobsen ..... 101 114 138— 353
E. Pickus ..... 93 113 138— 344
P. Henderson ..... 141 118 103— 362
W. Guerke ..... 130 147 136— 413
N. Hamilton ..... 118 136 137— 391
583 628 652—1.863
Arcade (Washington, D. C.)
F. Murphy ..... 148 115 115— 378
J. Gooding ..... 99 98 140— 337
M. Vitale ..... 129 108 103— 340
I. Simon ..... 106 136 138— 380
P. Harrison ..... 109 158 125— 392
591 615 621—1.827
Silver Spring (Silver Spring)
Smith ..... 136 117 117— 369
Vinci ..... 132 103 111— 346
Lynn ..... 111 157 131— 399
Stephenson ..... 115 109 119— 343
Temple ..... 119 102 119— 340
612 588 597—1.797
Spillway (Baltimore, Md.)
N. Roppelt ..... 126 127 127— 380
Clabaugh ..... 99 127 112— 338
Schreck ..... 124 117 134— 375
Snyder ..... 147 131 97— 377
Weinberger ..... 105 118 129— 349
603 617 599—1.819
Recreation Center (Mt. Rainier, Md.)
W. Crawley ..... 93 91 113— 302
W. Ward ..... 121 110 114— 345
F. Gomez ..... 106 98 116— 319
E. Mallant ..... 112 108 114— 332
R. Ward ..... 102 139 112— 353
538 544 563—1.645
Intercollegiate League (Washington, D. C.)
T. VanDoren ..... 108 93 99— 300
E. Hill ..... 114 120 125— 359
H. Trittipoe ..... 111 121 108— 340
C. Given ..... 96 94 126— 316
E. Lorenz ..... 149 99 97— 345
578 527 555—1.660
Progressive Printing (Washington, D. C.)
T. Kinnaham ..... 110 114 109— 333
E. Reimer ..... 115 112 96— 323
D. Robbins ..... 91 90 100— 281
S. Jones ..... 113 109 98— 320
W. Mutzabaugh ..... 114 106 113— 333
543 531 516—1.590
Allied Roofing (Washington, D. C.)
E. Edinger ..... 117 112 112— 341
D. Wheeler ..... 116 99 123— 338
H. Wolfe ..... 114 111 99— 324
C. Hollis ..... 134 114 114— 362
E. Cleary ..... 106 133 98— 337
572 589 549—1.710
INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAMS MEN
Geo. Washington University
O. Wildes ..... 108 100 105— 313
F. Oberlin ..... 124 101 110— 335
C. Wildes ..... 113 86 121— 320
C. Dryed ..... 117 97 106— 320
C. Croft ..... 121 111 121— 353
583 495 563—1.641
Georgetown University
S. Hammond ..... 120 119 98— 337
J. Bruce ..... 98 110 93— 301
B. Schoenese ..... 104 92 95— 302
P. Davison ..... 129 101 104— 334
J. Budke ..... 90 87 95— 268
535 509 498—1.542

Scores

NATIONAL HOCKEY
(Stanley Play-off
Detroit Red Wings, 1; Canadiens, 0 (Sudden Death overtime).
Boston Bruins, 4; New York Rangers, 1.
INTER-AMERICAN HOCKEY
(Play-off)
Providence, 3; Syracuse, 2.
PRO BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
Sheborgan Redskins, 47; Illini Grads, 29.
Harlem Globe Trotters, 41; Fort Wayne, 33.
AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER
Philadelphia Passons, 7; New York Americans, 0.
Brooklyn Hispanos, 2; Brooklhattan, 1.
Kearny Scots-Americans, 5; Baltimore Germans, 2.

News of Business and Finance

Bank Blames Rigid Prices on Government

Guaranty Trust Cites Taxes, Wages and Business Regulation

By the Associated Press.

New York, March 26.—The Guaranty Trust Co., one of the largest Wall street commercial banks, today laid the blame for rigidity in prices of goods and services partly on the Federal Government's doorstep.

It undertook, in it monthly business survey, a discussion of prices in relation to the Federal monopoly inquiry, pointing out the early phase of the study apparently was aimed to determine whether a decline in competition had hardened prices and retarded business recovery and re-employment.

Manufactured goods, particularly, have been considered by some economists too high in relation to raw materials and farm products, impeding trade between town and country.

The bank held business costs, and so prices of goods and services, had been kept up by Government efforts to sustain or raise wage rates; increased taxes; various forms of business regulation, including State and Federal legislation directed against chain stores and agricultural policies to restrict output and keep prices up.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in its seventy-ninth Sunday concert, in Constitution Hall. Soloists: The Pro Arte String Quartet of Brussels (Alphonse Onnou, Laurent Halleux, Germain Prevost and Robert Maas) Program: Symphony No. 8 in B minor (Schubert), Concerto for string quartet and orchestra (Boshulav Martinu), Ballade for string quartet and orchestra (Marcel Poot), Dance of Nymphs and Satyrs from "Amor and Psyche" (Georg Schumann), Bolero (Ravel).

Among the auditors of the National Symphony Orchestra in Constitution Hall yesterday afternoon were doubtless many music lovers who are attending the current series of concerts by the Pro Arte String Quartet at the Library of Congress, and their presence will enable them to say in later years that they heard a repetition of all the programs presented last May in Brussels during the festival celebrating the Pro Arte's twenty-fifth anniversary of the Pro Arte-Coolidge concerts. Other listeners, not so assiduous in their concert-going, can at least note in the diaries that they heard the initial local performance of Bohuslav Martinu's concerto, which Alphonse Onnou declares is the first work ever to have been composed for string quartet and orchestra, and the first American performance of Marcel Poot's ballade for the same unusual combination.

Performed expertly by the soloist foursome, with the alert and sympathetic collaboration of Dr. Hans Kindler and his musicians, the two novelties proved interesting in a more than passing degree. In its form, the Martinu concerto adheres strictly to the old classical concerto grosso which flourished vigorously in the eighteenth century; in its matter, it belongs definitely to the twentieth century epoch of harmonic evolution. That is to say, it is highly seasoned with dissonance. Yet even those who do not particularly care for that condiment, save as a very sparing spice, must admit that Martinu uses polytonality in a masterly way.

Regarded as absolute music, the certo has an admirable logic in construction. The clarity of the writing is such that at a first hearing one cannot miss the significance of the thematic patterns in the weaving of the design, nor fail to see the relation of the parts to the whole. The pervading mood of the first and third movements is ardency, while the central adagio sustains a glowing quietude of singular effectiveness. Although there is no folk flavor in the themes, one feels the Czech spirit of the composer in the intense rhythmic vitality of the fnusic.

To speak of the individuality of the composer manifesting itself in music so sedulously unemotional, save in a rhythmic sense, may seem strange, nevertheless the concerto leaves upon the hearer a vivid impression of its author. Without mannerisms, solely by the employment of sound-patterns and vitalized rhythms, Martinu has suffused the composition with his personality. Thanks to vigor of the presentation, the traits of that personality were sharply etched. For their part in the enjoyable performance, the Pro Arte players were recalled several times, and their answer to the applause was the reading of the last movement from a Haydn quartet in G major.

Marcel Poot's ballade is a romantic piece which should readily find place in the repertoire of other orchestras following its introduction to an American audience by Dr. Kindler and the visitors from Brussels. As the title implies, the music has a narrative impulse, telling some story of adventurous quest, the details of which must be supplied by the hearer's imagination. Conservatively modern in harmony, the ballade is melodically pleasing and rich in poetic fancies. The instrumentation is adroit in color effects, from the brilliant to the somber.

Dr. Kindler opened his program with the loveliest of Schubert's symphonies, the B minor, which is the self-portrait of that gentle and lovable character. That he did not finish the tonal painting is understandable—he did not know what more demands life would make upon him and how he would respond to them. Disappointments he had known in plenty and he had endured them with resignation, but what of the morrow? All that he could express at the moment was his faith in the ultimate goodness of life and the abiding value of spiritual beauty.

The remainder of the program brought forward George Schumann's delightful "Dance of Nymphs and Satyrs" from "Amor und Psyche," which the audience encored, and the indefatigable "Bolero" by Ravel.

Efficiency Maintains Profits, Babson Says

New Machinery and Processes Have Jumped Worker's One-Hour Output 12% Since End of 1935

By Roger W. Babson

Palm Beach, Fla., March 26.—Profit margins of many companies are very good. In view of the sharp increase in wages and taxes in recent years, many people will be astonished to discover how good profit margins are when first-quarter reports are printed. This, of course, is not true of all companies. In some concerns, margins are about as low as they have ever been, but these are special situations. In this connection readers may recall that one-third of all companies lost money in 1929!

The reasons for improved profit margins are two-fold. First is the gain in industrial efficiency through the wider use of labor-saving machinery and processes. It is estimated that the output of goods for one man in one hour has jumped 12 per cent since the end of 1935. (It has gone up more than 50 per cent in 15 years!). Higher wages and union activities have spurred managements into combing every possibility where they could install a new machine or a new process to save on labor costs. Insofar as union activities and higher wages have caused this, the unions have only hurt their less efficient workers.

ROGER W. BABSON

Raw Materials Cheap

Second major reason for better profit margins is a lower cost for raw materials. The following figures show this clearly.

	Two Years Ago	Today
Copper	$0.17	$0.11
Lead	0.075	0.048
Iron	23.25	20.60
Rubber	0.25	0.16
Wheat	1.37	0.75
Cotton	0.15	0.09

These lower costs are particularly important in the baking, food, copper fabricating, tire, and similar businesses.

One particularly important industry which is experiencing excellent profit margins to the surprise of most investors is steel. Many people felt that with the advance in costs of labor since 1936 the industry would have to operate at 60 per cent of capacity or better to show a profit. Fourth quarter reports of the big steel organizations show that they can still make money at a much lower rate of operations. Their prices, which marched smartly higher in 1936 and 1937, have come down only part way, while their material costs have dropped and their big new plants have cut the labor cost per ton of rolled steel.

Finished Prices Hold

Finished prices of steel, motor cars, bread, shirts, etc., have been marked dqwn 11 per cent according to the Department of Labor's Index. Why, with the cost of making products less, have these finished prices not tilted downward more sharply? Well, one reason is that wage rates have absorbed some of the savings. Another reason is that taxes have galloped up to the new all-time highs. Higher wage rates may represent an increase in national purchasing power; but higher taxes represent a dangerous trend. Taxes do not add to the Nation's purchasing power or standard of living in the same proportion as do wages because most taxes are used for non-productive purposes.

Before business was regulated—when there was free competition among industries—the saving in production costs was passed along to the consumer. A prime example of this principle is Henry Ford and the motor industry. Year after year Ford turned out better and better cars at a lower and lower price—due to his increased efficiency in production. Other motor makers had to follow suit. Wages were increased; investors received bigger dividends; and consumers had better cars and more money to spend on other goods and services.

Taxes Sopping Up Economies

This is a crude pattern of the progress in all industries that has given the United States the greatest material wealth of any civilization in any age. Now, what is happening? The savings in the cost of production are no longer being passed along to the consumer. Instead, they are being sopped up by taxes. Some of the President's "Princes of Privilege" would add that they are being absorbed by labor, too, especially where efficiency is being hamstrung by labor rules. Hence, retail prices now tend to go up even with producing costs going down. The politicians are spending so much money that they are sponging up the benefits of increased productive efficiency which formerly went to the consumer.

What does this mean? Unless this trend is stopped, it means that the American standard of living of September, 1929 or even of March, 1937 may represent the all-time high for the Nation. Of course, certain individuals, certain companies, and certain investors will forge ahead as they always have. But the Nation as a whole has already seen the peak of America's living standards—unless the political spenders and wasters are driven to cover. I may sound like an old-line Republican when I say this,—but it is just as true as day follows night.

Capitalism Sound System

Capitalism is the soundest economic system the world has thus far had; but many of the things that have been done by some capitalists have been very bad. The capitalistic system is still sound and is still producing good profits. Moreover, profit margins should continue good this year. Consequently, after this latest European trouble clears away, stock prices and dividends should be considerably better. We all are learning as we are getting older. This even applies to Congressmen!

Curtis Reports Year of Results, But Not Success

Philadelphia, March 26.—The past year was termed a "resutful year," but not a "financially successful year" by Walter D. Fuller, president, in his annual report to stockholders of the Curtis Publishing Co., made public today. The picture of the company at the close of 1938, he said, is "greatly improved" as a result of the highest circulation of all time of the Curtis magazines, improvements in presses and machinery and economies effected in operation.

Increased cost of the new record circulation, in normal times would be offset by greater volume of advertising, he said, but, "due to the 1938 depression, advertising dollar volume for all three publications was less than in 1937 by about 15 per cent," and net income of the company for 1938 was $1,279,462, compared with $4,120,509 in 1937. "Income from all sources was $42,-155,000, or 12 per cent less than in 1937, and expenses decreased $3,-041,000, or 7 per cent," the report to stockholders said.

Stockholders were told that the average net paid circulation of the Saturday Evening Post in 1938 was 3,077,000; the Ladies Home Journal, 3,058,000 and the Country Gentleman, 1,887,000, with all showing increases for the year and further gains so far in 1939. The newest Curtis magazine, Jack and Jill, which entered the juvenile field last November, has a circulation of about 100,000 copies.

N. Y. Bank Stocks Edge Up in Week

A better tone prevailed in the New York City Bank stock market at the close of the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks.

The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on March 24 was $1,427,366,000 compared with $1,411,-506,000 at the close of the previous week, and increase of $15,350,000 or 1.12 per cent.

Production Tools

South Bend, Ind., March 26.—Approximately two-fifths of the value of all the tools of production in America are used by the manufacturing industries and commerce, about one-fifth by agriculture, one-sixth by public utilities other than railroads, and one-eighth by railroads, a Notre Dame University survey shows.

Du Pont to Show Termite Colony At World's Fair

Wilmington, Del., March 26.—A termite colony will be one of the rare sights which entomologists of E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co. are preparing for the company's exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

Worker termites—the pests which do $40,000,000 damage a year in the United States—are seldom seen in everyday life. They must remain in a moist atmosphere, which, ordinarily, is provided by tunnels in contact with the ground. The tunnels are built over stone or concrete foundations above the ground level when it is necessary for termites to gain entrance to the wood in a house or other structure. Visitors will view the worker termites through glass, seeing them perform their incessant tasks of destruction.

A termite community actually is a "kingdom," with a well-developed social system. The queen termite together with a king occupies the "royal chamber," attended by a corps of workers. Strong-jawed soldiers guard the entrances against invasion by enemies. Workers collect food, care for the eggs laid by the queen and act as nurses for the larvae.

Tax Burden

Chicago, March 26.—America's 1939 tax bill is placed at $14,700,-000,000 by the National Consumers Tax Commission here in a study which estimates that about two-thirds of this amount will be levied indirectly as a hidden part of the price of retail purchases.

Confidence Held Vital To Recovery

Western Banker Finds Light Credit Call And Nothing in Sight

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
International News Service Economic Commentator

San Francisco, March 26.—In view of the current disposition of Hitler and Mussolini to create the circumstances of contemporary affairs, there is a great and unusual reluctance to make predictions even about the economic trend in this country. Such tentative forecasts as are given in responsible quarters are made subject to avoidance of a general war.

With this limitation in mind, the executive head of one of the important financial institutions here, who was too modest to be quoted, told me: "It seems likely that, if business moves, it will perhaps be moderately toward the up side rather than the down, by reason of a somewhat encouraging attitude of politics to business and there being nothing in the picture as to inventories or saturation of markets that would seem to indicate a necessary downward trend.

"This territory has been reflecting averages somewhat less than national averages in later days. In fact it is the custom that movements either upward or downward are apt to start in the East in the more populous and active centers and reach the Western shore at a later date.

"There is no present material demand for credit, and I can see no immediate prospective demand."

My next question addressed to the financier was: "What new ingredients are needed for more prosperity, in your opinion, such as curtailed governmental spending and tax reduction, better balanced income for agriculture, tariff changes, harmony among capital, labor, Goverment and agriculture, increased housing activity, breathing spell on reforms, etc.?"

The Westerner replied: "You have named many ingredients needed for an upward movement, most of which I think would be desirable (decrying additional pump priming), but the main ingredient to my mind most necessary is the establishment of confidence in those who profess such movements as you mention, and the belief that they might be relied upon to endeavor consistently to work gradually for their accomplishment.

"I believe it fair to say that our customers are in the main in a daze as to what their prospects of business this spring and later may be. There is a local stimulus to some branches of business, such as retail stores and hotels, on account of the present San Francisco Exposition."

Getting down to banking subject, this informant pointed out: "There has not been a 'quiet and unheralded significant recovery in the earning power of banks.' In fact the reverse is true. Excessive reserves (idle money) have increased and demand for credit—particularly commercial credit—has also lessened.

"I do not think that current conditions warrant increasing the ratio of long-term Government bonds in bank portfolios for the reason that the present spending policy and the artificial easy money rates cannot be indefinitely continued; and when and if money is allowed to assume somewhat the worth which normal supply and demand would indicate—its being worth more would naturally reduce the sales value of securities bought at present rates. Therefore, such bonds could not be converted without a capital loss, were conversion desirable to meet either deposit withdrawals or demand for loans for purposes of expansion.

"I cannot suggest changes in national bank legislation that are particularly desirable, and I believe the State legislation—in California at least—might come under the same category."

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded over the counter follow:

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds		
Barber & Ross. deb 4s. 1945	90	.....
Chandler Building 1st 6s	55	.....
City Club 1st 6s	35	42
Consolidated Title 6s. 1951	100	.....
Hamilton Realty 1st 5s. 1948	97	.....
La Salle South Actuals	50	60
Mayflower Hotel 1st 5s. 1950	82½	87½
Natl Press Bldg 1st 3-5s. 1930	69	74
Racquet Club 1st 5s. 1945	48	55
Wash Auditorium 1st 6s. 1944	76	81
Wash Properties 7s. 1952	55¼	60¼
Stocks		
American Co pf	40	.....
American Co com	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	130	.....
Anacostia Finance	⅝	.....
Barber & Ross pf (new)	13	.....
Barber & Ross "B" com	2¼	.....
City Bank	20	22
Columbia National Bank	205	222
Consolidated Title pf	42	51
Consolidated Title com	7	10
District Nat Securities pf	25	31
East Washington Sav Bk	14	.....
Fidelity Storage	105	.....
Griffith-Consumers pf	104	.....
Griffith-Consumers com	*46	52
Hamilton National Bank	28	31
International Finance Units	13	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	*80	95
Mer Trans & Stor pf	*13	18
Mer Trans & Stor com	¼	60c
Munsey Trust	80	.....
National Capital Insurance	14	.....
Natl Mtge & Invest pf	4	8
Natl Mtge & Invest com	30c	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	240	260
Raleigh Hotel com	14	16½
R E Mortge & Guar com	1¼	.....
Second National Bank	59	70
Security Savings & Comi	145	165
Southern Oxygen com (new)	*35	.....
Union Finance Units	25	.....
Union Trust	75	85
Washington Baseball Club	45	55
Wash Convention Hall pf	92	.....
Wash Convention Hall com	15	.....
Wash Properties v t c	2	3½

*Nominal.

Today's Legal Record

Daily Assignment, Jury Actions

338. 88862—Cody vs. McConihe et al. Attys., Raymond Neudecker, W. T. Hannan—Karl Kindelberger.

389, 88865; 390, 88866; 382, 88962—Slicer vs. Furrow. Attys., Flynn & L'Hommedieu—Harlan Wood.

371. 88166—Alco Prod. vs. Interstate Eng. Co. Attys., Wilmer & Hatch—R. E. Lynch.

418. 89025—Davis vs. Stanton. Attys., Fred Stohlman, G. A. Cassidy, jr.—O. D. Branson.

391. 88789—Slydell vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., I. H. Halpern, Lester Wood—M. W. Kelly.

382. 88750—Fowler vs. Dorman. Attys., J. P. Bailey—Frost, Myers & Towers.

419. 89005—Jones vs. Uneeda Cleaners & Dyers. Attys., I. B. Yochelson, Wilbur Gray—Nathan Lubar.

281. 88676—Jackson vs. Zucker. Attys., Brown & Bolotin—H. S. Snyder, Elizabeth Cox.

242. 88546—Halliburton vs. Munsey Trust Co. Attys., Wm. Wendell—C. H. Doherty.

135. 88450—Hicks vs. Chestnut Farms Dairy. Attys., D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.

160. 88474—Moran et al. vs. Feldman. Attys., A. J. Phelan—H. I. Quinn.

394. 88878—Norris vs Art Metal Constn. Co. Attys., E. L. Marthill, G. D. Horning, jr.—T. H. Todd.

387. 88560—New Amsterdam Cas. Co. vs. Wash. Builders. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—M. J. Quigley.

417. 85284—Hardee, receiver, vs. Gockeler et al. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—Whiteford, Marshall, Hart & Carmody.

7. 83027—Panhandle Lumber Co. vs. Staggers. Attys., R. W. Burton—W. B. Thomas.

376. 88765—Ash vs. Chaconas. Attys., Welch, Dailey & Welch—W. T. Hannan.

79. 88046—Stanley vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., D. G. Bress—Ringgold Hart.

383. 88896—Rogers vs. Liggett Drug Co. Attys., D. H. Stanley—Frost, Myers & Towers.

421. 87314—Oyster vs. State Mut. Life Ins. Co. Attys., Peelle, Leah, Drain & Barnard—Minor, Gatley & Drury.

398. 88849—McNeil vs. Dist. Amusement Co. Attys., J. F. Hillyard, S. J. L'Hommedieu—C. H. Doherty.

422. 87838—Moran, receiver, vs. Board. Attys., H. M. Bingham, J. B. Kremer—Geo. C. Hayes.

423. 89041—Rudisill vs. Baber. Attys., W. E. McDonald, Vernon Lowrey—J. H. Welch.

201. 88201—Roberson vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., J. J. Morrison, C. M. Bernhardt—E. L. Jones.

211. 88534—Anderson vs. Evening Star Co. Attys., M. J. Keane, jr., J. A. Roney—E. L. Jones.

358. 88599—Isabelle vs. Atlantic Greyhound Lines. Attys., W. A. Blank—H. I. Quinn.

363. 88671—McKnight vs. Aiken. Attys., Rowland Edwards—Herman Miller.

405. 88882—Liesh vs. Adams Co. Attys., H. H. Bettleman—Frost, Myers & Towers.

——, 89003—Wolford vs. McNeill et al. Attys., Friedlander & Silverman—Kelly Kash.

COURT ACTIONS

——, 67225—Natl. Metro. Bank vs. Marvin et al. Attys., C. F. R. Ozilby—Ellis Houghton & Ellis, J. E. McCabe, Celephane, Latimer & Hall, J. J. Slattery, A. G. Nichols, M. C. Taft, G. B.

Lose Something? Let a Post Want Ad Help You Find It

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises....6:03 | High tide...	0:07	12:32
Sun sets.....6:26 | Low tide...	6:38	7:27

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. Agriculture—Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 P. M.

Forecast for District of Columbia—Rain and cooler Monday, clearing and much colder Monday night; Tuesday fair and colder; moderate southerly winds, becoming moderate to fresh northerly by Monday night.

For Maryland and Virginia—Rain and cooler Monday, clearing and much colder Monday night; Tuesday fair and colder.

Conditions

The disturbance that was central over Minnesota Saturday night has moved east-northeastward to western Quebec, Lac Dore, 29.56 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southwestward to Texas, Memphis, Tenn., 29.66 inches. Another disturbance has developed west of the Rocky Mountains, Delta, Utah, 29.52 inches. These disturbances have been attended by rain over almost the entire United States except in the middle Atlantic and portions of the south Atlantic States and from Arizona eastward to western Texas. The rainfall was heavy in the lower Mississippi Valley, Monticello, Ark., reporting the greatest amount, 1.55 inches. Pressure remains low over Hudson Strait, Resolution Island, 29.48 inches, and it is abnormally low over western Alaska, Dutch Harbor, 28.62 inches. An area of high pressure of wide extent is moving southeastward over the western Canadian Provinces, the Dakotas and Minnesota. The Pas, Manitoba, 30.36 inches. Another high-pressure area is moving eastward, with center about 400 miles southeast of Newfoundland, International Ice Patrol vessel, 30.40 inches. Pressure remains high in the vicinity of Bermuda, St. Georges, 30.28 inches. The temperature has fallen over the greater part of the United States west of the Appalachian Mountains and the weather has become much colder over northern sections. However, unseasonably warm weather continues in the middle Atlantic, the south Atlantic, the Gulf States, Laredo, Tex., reporting a maximum temperature of 100 degrees.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 64; 2 a. m., 60; 4 a. m., 58; 6 a. m., 55; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 62; 12 noon, 72; 2 p. m., 80; 4 p. m., 83; 6 p. m., 81; 8 p. m., 74; 10 p. m., 73. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 82; 1:30 p. m., 35; 7:30 p. m., 29. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 6.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 48.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 449 degrees.

Excess of temperature since March 1, 1939, 103 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.34 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1939, 0.96 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Lowest	Rain- fall.
	Sun.	night.	p.m.	
Washington, D. C.	85	55	75	....
Asheville, N. C.	72	52	66	....
Atlanta, Ga.	78	64	68	0.13
Atlantic City, N. J.	46	40	44	0.01
Baltimore, Md.	70	50	66	....
Birmingham, Ala.	78	62	68	0.21
Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	28	34	....
Boston, Mass.	40	36	38	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	48	48	0.13
Cheyenne, Wyo.	48	32	44	....
Chicago, Ill.	66	58	60	0.45
Cincinnati, Ohio	64	58	60	0.07
Cleveland, Ohio	74	60	62	0.06
Dallas, Tex.	76	60	74	....
Davenport, Iowa	64	58	56	0.05
Denver, Colo.	48	42	44	....
Des Moines, Iowa	58	52	50	....
Detroit, Mich.	72	48	58	0.28
Duluth, Minn.	32	28	28	....
El Paso, Tex.	78	58	76	....
Galveston, Tex.	72	66	70	....
Helena, Mont.	32	26	28	....
Huron, S. Dak.	42	38	40	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	64	56	64	0.03
Jacksonville, Fla.	82	64	72	....
Kansas City, Mo.	62	56	56	0.05
Little Rock, Ark.	66	52	64	0.34
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	52	54	0.20
Louisville, Ky.	74	60	64	0.04
Marquette, Mich.	42	28	34	....
Memphis, Tenn.	66	60	60	0.41
Miami, Fla.	78	72	74	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	42	38	36	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	64	72	0.28
New Orleans, La.	80	68	74	0.01
New York, N. Y.	54	38	52	....
North Platte, Nebr.	54	42	50	....
Omaha, Nebr.	56	46	50	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	42	60	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	56	74	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	76	58	64	....
Portland, Me.	38	34	36	0.49
Portland, Oreg.	48	44	48	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	32	22	22	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	72	58	62	0.34
Salt Lake City, Utah	60	38	52	0.08
San Antonio, Tex.	94	64	88	....
San Diego, Calif.	56	54	56	0.15
San Francisco, Calif.	54	50	52	0.09
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	60	36	58	....
Savannah, Ga.	80	62	70	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	42	48	....
Springfield, Ill.	68	56	62	0.11
Tampa, Fla.	84	60	72	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	80	58	60	1.99

Legal Record

CIVIL COURT NO. 2
Justice Gordon—Belew, Clerk

87900—Perlman vs. Estates et al.; trial resumed and concluded; verdict of jury for plaintiff against defendant Silberman in sum of $500, and for defendant Estes against plaintiff in sum of $500.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3
Justice Cox—Garnett, Clerk

88813—Anthony Tassa vs. Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.; motion for a new trial overruled.

66863—Clyde B. Carver vs. Lillian B. Carver; judgment for absolute divorce.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4
Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk

2583—In re Parcel 218/73, etc.; verdict of jury.

2591—In re Square 6121, etc.; order of citation.

2574—In re Square 1264; hearing continued to April 13.

2571—In re Square 2571; hearing continued to April 13.

2349—In re Square 5093, etc.; order declaring title vested in United States.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5
Justice O'Donoghue—Gardner, Clerk

61053—Burley Irrigation District vs. Jokes; hearing resumed and concluded; argument set for Tuesday, March 28, at 10 a. m.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6
Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk

87085—Stinson vs. Stinson; hearing resumed and continued to Monday morning.

Probate Proceedings

Estate of Thos. W. Malone; order authorizing executor to recognize claim of Edmonie Malone to extent of $900 and further authorizing payment of $30 fee to arbitrator. Atty., P. E. Scrivener.

Estate of Arthur Z. Arnold; order finally ratifying sale of real estate. Atty., G. C. Gertman.

Estate of Virginia S. Divine; order for sale of certain securities. Attys., Stohlman & Cassidy.

Estate of Dagobert O. Scheibenzuber; order reappointing administratrix. Atty., G. C. Gertman.

Estate of Ellen G. Marshall; order discharging rule. Atty., W. B. Wright.

Estate of Virginia B. Jones; order modifying previous order for transfer of stock. Atty., B. Claett.

Estate of John J. Bowles; order appointing William C. Sullivan guardian ad litem.

Estate of Laura Elizabeth Krouse; will dated November 7, 1936.

Estate of Norma Hood Spencer; will dated January 5, 1939.

Estate of Fannie L. Graham; will dated December 22, 1938.

Estate of John Edmund Cammack; will dated January 5, 1939.

Estate of Willard D. Bigelow; will dated June 2, 1922.

Estate of Richard U. Wilkinson; will dated December 22, 1937.

Estate of Frederick William Loetsch; will dated April 3, 1924.

Estate of Ellen Barnes; order appointing appraisers. Atty., J. F. Hillyard.

Estate of Wm. H. Hunter; letters testamentary to Lillian Rose Hunter; bond, $2,000. Attys., Sherley, Faust & Wilson.

Estate of Clement W. Sheriff; letters testamentary to Anne Wade Sheriff; special bond, $1,000. Atty., G. C. Bowie.

Estate of August Eichberg; letters testamentary to Simon E. Eichberg; special bond, $3,500. Atty., A. Kaufmann.

Estate of John T. Birmingham; letters of administration to Margaret R. Birmingham; bond, $4,000. Atty., E. L. Springer.

Estate of Myrtle N. Schellenger; letters of administration to John E. Jenner; bond, $8,500. Atty., N. E. Sill.

Estate of Mary G. Offutt; letters of administration to Elmore R. Burdette; bond, $9,000. Atty., J. W. Bowles.

Estate of Louis Paul Oswald; ancillary letters of administration to Evelyn Oswald and Louis H. Oswald; bond, $8,000. Atty., H. E. Bryan.

Estate of Joseph D. Dreyfuss; letters of administration c. t. a. to Malvine W. Dreyfuss; bond, $2,000. Attys., J. A. Kauffmann.

Estate of John O'Brien; letters of administration to Paul D. Taggart; bond, $500. Atty., P. D. Taggart.

Estate of Geneva H. Ryon; letters of administration to Paul Ryon; bond, $9,000. Attys., Wilkes & Artis.

Estate of Fanny G. Miller; letters testamentary to National Savings & Trust Co. Atty., F. S. Tyler.

Estate of Bettie L. Spalding; order for payment of $50 fee to W. J. Kelly, guardian ad litem.

Estate of Frank A. Koontz; order for transfer of certain securities. Atty., R. C. Williams.

Estate of Ida Baum; order for sale of stock and household furniture. Atty., B. H. Conn.

Estate of Thomas H. Parker; order for transfer of stock. Attys., Houston & Houston.

Estate of Eugene S. Leggett; order for sale of equity in automobile. Atty., S. J. L'Hommedieu.

Estate of Ida M. Smith; order for rule to show cause. Atty., P. Flaherty.

Estate of William A. Leetch; order for sale of stock. Attys., Hogan & Harrison.

Estate of Stephen H. Kane; order for sale of real estate for sum of $2,000 cash. Atty., C. L. Norris.

Estate of Martin Johnson; orders of publication. Attys., Gittelman & Rubey.

In re Stanley D. Fraser et al.; order to invest $300 in bonds. Atty., G. B. Fraser.

In re Harvey Hagan et al.; order for expenditure of $54.77 for clothing for minor. Atty., L. A. Block.

DIED

FITZGERALD, MARY T. On Thursday, March 23, 1939, at Providence Hospital, MARY T. FITZGERALD, aged 71 years, beloved daughter of the late Dennis and Mary Fitzgerald (nee Horrigan) and sister of William F. Fitzgerald. Funeral from the residence of her sister-in-law, Mrs. David A. Fitzgerald, 71 W st. nw., on Monday, March 27, 1939, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Tallakull.

FLOWERS, NORA T. On Saturday, March 25, 1939, NORA T. FLOWERS, beloved daughter of the late William D. Flowers and Nora T. Flowers Dixon. She also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary T. Flaherty and Mrs. Elizabeth Day; two brothers, John E. Flowers and William G. Flowers. Funeral services at her late residence, 1233 U st. se., on Tuesday, March 28, at 9 a. m. Thence to St. Theresa's Church, 9th and V sts. se., where high requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

GREENFIELD, ELIZABETH O. On Wednesday, March 22, 1939, ELIZABETH O. GREENFIELD, of Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Church Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

HALLER, GEORGE NICHOLAS. On Sunday, March 26, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, GEORGE NICHOLAS HALLER, the beloved husband of Anna May Haller and father of George N., jr., Joe R., Miss Melva L. Haller and brother of Mrs. Nellie L. Thurston. Funeral from his late residence, 1234 11th st. ne., on Tuesday, March 28, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

HAYES, WILLIAM M. On Sunday, March 26, 1939, at his residence, 12 Ivy st., Hyattsville, Md., WILLIAM M. HAYES, beloved son of Julia Hayes and the late J. M. Hayes. Remains resting at the above residence until 12 p. m. Tuesday, March 28. Services and interment New Market, Ala.

HENNING, CHARLES WESLEY. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 25, 1939, CHARLES WESLEY HENNING, beloved husband of Drusie P. Henning, father of Joseph and Barbara Henning and brother of Mrs. Esther H. Noel, Joseph M. and Wallace Edwin Hennins. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 28, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED

HOWSER, HARRY RUTLEDGE. On Saturday, March 25, 1939, at his residence, 1604 19th st. nw., at 10:25 p. m., HARRY RUTLEDGE HOWSER, beloved husband of Carrie McLaughlin Howser and father of H. R. Howser, jr., Elizabeth Gardner Howser and Mrs. Harry Porter Davis. Funeral on Tuesday, March 28, at 10 a. m., from St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Interment private.

HOWSER, HARRY R., Washington Lodge, No. 15, B. P. O. Elks, will convene in Session of Sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Monday, March 27, 1939, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late Brother, HARRY R. HOWSER who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereafter on Saturday, March 25. Elk services at his late residence, 1604 19th st. nw., at 8 p. m. By order of

Attest: L. MARTIN YOUNG, Exalted Ruler.
W. S. SHELBY, Secretary.

HUGHES, SARAH ADA. On Sunday, March 26, 1939, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ada Hughes Michael, 5205 Cathedral ave. nw., SARAH ADA HUGHES, beloved wife of J. William Hughes and mother of William Hughes, jr. Services at the Potomac Heights Community Church, 5200 Cathedral ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m.

ISELL, JOHANNA M. On Saturday, March 25, 1939, JOHANNA M. ISELL, beloved wife of Jacob Isell. Funeral from her late residence, 4120 13th place ne., on Tuesday, March 28, at 1:15 p. m. Services at Christ Episcopal Church, 620 G st. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEENE, GEORGE M. On Sunday, March 26, 1939, GEORGE M. KEENE, the beloved husband of Selma M. Keene. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, March 29, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

KINES, WALTER A. Suddenly, on Sunday, March 26, 1939, WALTER A. KINES, beloved brother of Mrs. Katie Wilkins and George G. Kines. Remains resting at Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KRAUS, GEORGE. Entered eternal life on Sunday, March 26, 1939, at his residence, 1510 A st. se., GEORGE KRAUS, beloved husband of Metta Kraus, father of George C. Kraus, Alice L. Smith and Edna Chambers and brother of Elizabeth Kraus. Funeral will be held from his late residence on Tuesday, March 28, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LANTZ, HAROLD HOLMES. Suddenly, on Saturday, March 25, 1939, at his residence, 1410 Crittenden st. nw., HAROLD HOLMES LANTZ, beloved husband of Minnie Lantz and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Sheets, Mrs. Susan Lambert and Mrs. Grace Johnson. He is also survived by a stepson, William G. Smith, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Jesse Heitmuller. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEE, SARAH J. On Friday, March 24, 1939, at her residence, 100 Fourth st. ne., SARAH J. LEE, nee Noyes, beloved wife of the late J. William Lee and mother of Ernest C. Lee and sister of Mrs. Hannah Ruddock, of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, Fourth st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

MARKHAM, GEORGE HAYWOOD. Suddenly, on Friday, March 24, 1939, at his residence, 1314 14th st. nw., GEORGE HAYWOOD MARKHAM, beloved husband of Eileen Markham and brother of L. F. Markham, Mrs. A. A. Raymond, of Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. J. E. Bennett, of Charlotte, N. C. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

MERKER, CAROLYN DUNCAN. On Friday, March 24, 1939, at her residence, 818 21st st. South, Arlington, Va., CAROLYN DUNCAN MERKER, beloved wife of the late William A. C. Merker, mother of Mrs. Carolyn M. Hood, of Baltimore, Md.; Donald M. and William A. C. Merker, jr. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Sunday, March 26, at 1 p. m. Funeral services at the William Cook funeral home, St. Paul and Preston sts., Baltimore, Md., on Monday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

McCARTY, CORA. On Saturday, March 25, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, CORA McCARTY, of Hammond Courts, Georgetown, daughter of the late Commander Stephen McCarty, U. S. N., and Mary A. McCarty. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Fenn ave. nw., on Tuesday, March 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

McLAUGHLIN, GEORGE W. On Friday, March 24, 1939, at the home of his father, James McLaughlin, 716 Baltimore road, Rockville, Md., GEORGE W. McLAUGHLIN, beloved husband of Aurelia McLaughlin and father of Lucille and George McLaughlin, jr. He is also survived by several brothers and sisters. Funeral services at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Rockville, Md., on Monday, March 27, where requiem mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

O'CONNELL, JOHN IGNATIUS. On Thursday, March 23, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN IGNATIUS O'CONNELL, of 3435 R st. nw., beloved husband of Ann O'Connell, son of Ellen O'Connell and brother of William B. O'Connell. Funeral from James T. Clements' Sons' funeral home, 2241 Wisconsin ave. nw., on Monday, March 27, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Trinity Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

PARKS, MARTHA FREAR. On Sunday, March 26, 1939, at her residence, 2205 California st. nw., MARTHA FREAR PARKS, widow of Rear Admiral Charles Wellman Parks, Corps of Civil Engineers, U. S. N. Services will be held at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, March 28, at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

POPKINS, JOSEPH. On Sunday, March 26, 1939, at his residence, 141 North Carolina ave. se., JOSEPH POPKINS, the beloved husband of Daisy M. Popkins and father of Mrs. Effie M. Blosse and Mrs. Edna K. Lynch. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, March 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

COCIMANO, MARGARET. Died March 27, 1938. One year gone by, mother, since you left us for a home where there is peace and rest, where your loved ones were waiting to welcome you. You left us missing you so.

YOUR CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

DIED

ANSLEY, ELIZ ADDISON. On Friday, March 24, 1939, at 6:40 a. m., at her residence, the Mendota Apartments, 2220 20th st. nw., ELIZA ADDISON ANSLEY, widow of H. C. Ansley, late treasurer of the Southern Railroad. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Interment private at Oak Hill Cemetery.

BOTELER, WALTER B. On Sunday, March 26, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, WALTER B. BOTELER, the beloved brother of John W. Boteler, Mrs. Josephine Ortwein and Mrs. Clara Ortwein. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BOYD, MARY L. On Sunday, March 26, 1939, at her residence, 116 6th st. ne., MARY L. BOYD, beloved daughter of the late Francis and Emmeline Boyd and sister of Mrs. Margaret B. Rankin. Remains resting at Zurhorst funeral parlors, 300 East Capitol st. Interment Indianapolis, Ind. (Indianapolis, Ind., papers, please copy.)

BRINDLE, IRA H. On Saturday, March 25, 1939, at Philadelphia General Hospital, IRA H. BRINDLE, the beloved father of Isaac L. Brindle. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Wednesday, March 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BRADY, HOWARD R. On Sunday, March 26, 1939, at his residence, 2211 H st. nw., HOWARD R. BRADY, beloved husband of Margaret M. Brady and father of Mrs. John J. Pemfrey, aged 79 years. Remains resting at the chapel of P. A. Tallakull, 436 17th st. nw. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DAILEY, CHARLES W. Suddenly, on Friday, March 24, 1939, CHARLES W. DAILEY, the beloved brother of Mrs. Georgia A. Rank, of Chicago, Ill. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier Sons Co., 1113 7th st. nw., on Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DEARDS, ELIZABETH. On Thursday, March 23, 1939, at her residence, Fontaner Courts, ELIZABETH DEARDS, beloved wife of John W. Deards. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 27, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ECKSTEIN, ANNA LOUISA. On Friday, March 24, 1939, at her residence, 512 Tulip ave., Takoma Park, Md., ANNA LOUISA ECKSTEIN, beloved sister of Emma L. and William F. Eckstein. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 11 a. m. Monday, March 27; thence to the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, 212 East Capitol st., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ELIAS, THOMAS. On Sunday, March 26, 1939, at his residence, 1135 7th st. nw., THOMAS ELIAS, the beloved husband of Sadie T. Elias and father of Dr. Shakir T. Elias. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time later.

ENGLISH, JAMES S. L. On Friday, March 24, 1939, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Willard G. Estridge, Berwyn, Md., JAMES S. L. ENGLISH, beloved husband of Mary English (nee Brown), aged 71 years. He also is survived by one son, John R. English, and two daughters, Mrs. Willard G. Estridge and Mrs. Elizabeth Schaeffer, and grandson, James Frederick Schaeffer. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Funeral from the Berwyn Presbyterian Church, Berwyn, Md., on Monday, March 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery (private). Please omit flowers.

FINDLEY, SARAH BEULAH. On Friday, March 24, 1939, at Providence Hospital, SARAH BEULAH FINDLEY, of 466 Mass. ave. nw., beloved mother of Mrs. Lila Wally and Mr. Earl Findley. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Getting Your House In Order for Spring?

Whether you need papering, roofing, plumbing, electrical work, refloooring, hauling, consult the Neighborhood Service Guide on this page for reliable persons who can help you get your house in order for this Spring. If you want help with some unusual service, let our Mrs. Eddy help you find the person. Call NAtional 4200.

DIED

ROESSLER, KARL J. On Friday, March 24, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, KARL J. ROESSLER, of 1503 Meridian pl. nw., beloved husband of Bessie M. Roessler (nee Willett) and father of Mrs. Alvina M. O'Donnell. Funeral services at his late residence on Monday, March 27, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHAPER, ANNIE. On Saturday, March 25, 1939, at Brooklyn, N. Y., ANNIE SCHAPER, beloved wife of the late Frank Schaper and sister of Mrs. Margaret Haas, of 620 Massachusetts ave. nw. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 7th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

SCLAR, MOSES. On Sunday, March 26, 1939, at his residence, 6221 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., MOSES SCLAR, 56 years of age, husband of Katherine Sclar and father of Reuben, Jacob and Fanny Sclar and Mrs. Hilbert Sanders. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, March 27, at 12:30 p. m. Please omit flowers.

STEVENS, RUTH E. On Saturday, March 25, 1939, at Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, Md., RUTH E. STEVENS, the wife of the late Howard C. Stevens and beloved mother of Chester, Barbara Ann and Jennie May Stevens. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, March 27, at 1 p. m. Funeral services at the United Brethren Church, Redland, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

VAUGHAN, LEO J. On Friday, March 24, 1939, LEO J. VAUGHAN, beloved son of the late James and Elizabeth Vaughan. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, March 27, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WEIRICH, HARRY C. On Friday, March 24, 1939, at the Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I., HARRY C. WEIRICH, beloved husband of Florence Lees Weirich and father of Donald M. Weirich. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, March 28, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHITE, CHARLES SANFORD. On Saturday, March 25, 1939, at his residence, 1511 22nd st. nw., CHARLES SANFORD WHITE, husband of the late Anna McGrahan White and father of Elizabeth Kilcoin and Margaret G. Romette. He is also survived by a son, E. Grace Timberlake. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, March 27, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Auction Sales

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY LOCATED AT NO. 2244 CATHEDRAL AVENUE NORTHWEST. IMPROVED BY HANDSOME BRICK ONE-FAMILY RESIDENCE, THREE-STORY, CONTAINING NINE ROOMS AND TWO BATHS, ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, AND TWO-CAR GARAGE.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7095, Folio 233, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises on FRIDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1939, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot forty-nine (49) in Middaugh and Shannon, Inc.'s subdivision of lots in block twenty (20) "Woodley Park," also known as "Thomas E. Waggaman and John Ridout, trustees' Addition to the City of Washington," as per plat recorded in Liber 34, Folio 163, of the records in the office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

EUGENE H. McLACHLEN,
LANIER P. McLACHLEN,
Trustees.

Mar.1,3,6,8,10

The above sale has been postponed until FRIDAY, THE SEVENTEENTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1939, at the SAME HOUR and SAME PLACE.

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES.

10,14,17.

The above sale has been further postponed until MONDAY, THE TWENTY-SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1939, at the SAME HOUR and SAME PLACE.

BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES.

17,22,27.

Bids and Proposals

U. S. ENGINEERS OFFICE, 1068 NAVY Building, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p. m., March 28, 1939, and then opened, for removal and satisfactory disposal of approximately 21,000 cubic yards of material, place measurement, from the West Sections of Yacht Basins Nos. 1 and 2, Potomac River, North Side of Washington Channel, D. C. Further information or application.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, UNITED States Patent Office, Washington, D. C., March 27, 1939.—Sealed proposals (in quadruplicate) will be received at this office until 10 a. m., Saturday, April 8, 1939, and will be opened immediately thereafter, in the presence of such bidders as attend, for producing in the City of Washington, District of Columbia, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, copies of drawings of pending applications and patents, trade-mark applications, and of foreign patents, papers, and exhibits by photographic or other process. The prices named will be considered in connection with the ability of the bidder and his plant to do and deliver within a specified time first-class work, and, prior to the determination of an award, such preliminary investigation as to the qualifications of bidders and efficiency of plant will be made as the Department shall deem necessary. A low bid, unsupported by satisfactory evidence as to ability to perform the work in agreement with the terms of the proposals and contracts to be awarded, will be rejected. All bids accepted and contracts awarded subject to an appropriation by Congress to meet the expense. Lack of commercial standing on the part of the bidder or inadequate facilities or plant with which to perform the work specified will constitute good and sufficient ground for the rejection of such a bid. BIDDERS WHOSE WORK HAS BEEN UNSATISFACTORY IN THE PAST MAY BE ELIMINATED FROM CONSIDERATION ON THAT GROUND. Specifications and specimens, with forms of proposal, will be furnished on application to the Chief Clerk of the Patent Office. All bidders are invited to be present at the openins. The right to reject any and all bids, in whole or in part, is hereby reserved. CONWAY P. COE, Commissioner.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE, UNITED States Patent Office, Washington, D. C., March 27, 1939.—Sealed proposals (in quadruplicate) will be received at this office until 10 a. m. Saturday, April 8, 1939, and will be opened immediately thereafter, in the presence of such bidders as attend, for producing during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1940, by planographing, or other process, copies of drawings of the weekly issues of patents; and for the reproduction of exhausted copies of drawings and specifications, etc., by planographing. The prices named will be considered in connection with the ability of the bidder and his plant to do and deliver within a specified time, first-class work. Under the conditions above, except that no specific number of pages can be estimated for producing or reproducing by the color process of photo-engraving, copies of drawings of patents on plants. Under these same conditions, producing by half-tone process, copies of drawings of patents on plants. Also, on the examination of an award, such preliminary investigation as to the qualification of bidders and efficiency of plant will be made as the Department shall deem necessary. A low bid, unsupported by satisfactory evidence as to ability to perform the work in agreement with the terms of the proposals and contract to be awarded, will be rejected. All bids accepted and contracts awarded subject to an appropriation by Congress to meet the expense. Lack of commercial standing on the part of the bidder or inadequate facilities or plant with which to perform the work specified will constitute good and sufficient grounds for the rejection of such bids. BIDDERS WHOSE WORK HAS BEEN UNSATISFACTORY IN THE PAST MAY BE ELIMINATED FROM CONSIDERATION ON THAT GROUND. Specifications with forms of proposal will be furnished on application to the Chief Clerk of the Patent Office. All bidders are invited to be present at the openins. The right to reject any and all bids, in whole or in part, is hereby reserved. All plates used in color work or half-tone work to be the property of the Patent Office. The number of colors used in the color work to be in accordance with the drawings as furnished. All work of current issue (Class A) to be performed in the District of Columbia. CONWAY P. COE, Commissioner.

Legal Notices

HARRY H. BETTELMAN, Attorney
National Press Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. In re estate of Mary S. Vandegrift, deceased. Administration No. 63881. Order fixing new date of trial and providing for publication. Upon consideration of the motion filed herein by the caveators for a new date for the hearing on the issues heretofore framed and set for trial on the 15th day of April, 1939, and it appearing that the notification as to the trial of the issues in the case relating to the validity of the paper writing dated the 26th day of June, 1933, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mary S. Vandegrift, deceased, having been returned as to William W. Miller, infant, Daniel Miller, Kermit Miller, Ogden Miller, and Elizabeth MacBride, "not to be found," it is by the court this 6th day of March, 1939, ordered, that said issues be set down for trial on the 17th day of APRIL, 1939, and that this order and the substance of said issues be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and twice a week for the same period in The Washington Post, the substance of said issues being as follows: 1. Was the paper writing filed in this court and bearing date the 26th day of June, 1933, the last will and testament of Mary S. Vandegrift, deceased? 2. Was the said Mary S. Vandegrift, deceased, at the time of making and subscribing or of the acknowledging of the said paper writing dated the 26th day of June, 1933, of sound and disposing mind and memory and capable of executing a valid deed or contract? 3. Was the said paper writing dated the 26th day of June, 1933, obtained or the execution thereof procured from the said Mary S. Vandegrift, deceased, by undue influence, duress and coercion, or, either of them, exercised by any person or persons? 4. Was the said paper writing dated the 26th day of June, 1933, obtained or the execution thereof or the subscription thereto procured from the said Mary S. Vandegrift, deceased, by coercion or duress practiced upon her by any person or persons? 5. Were the caveators, Stella Holler, Aline Gorman, and Wm. H. Van Nostrand, nieces and nephew respectively of the decedent, unintentionally omitted from the said alleged last will and testament of the decedent, dated the 26th day of June, 1933? JENNINGS BAILEY

Read This Page for a Wide Selection of Desirable Rooms

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1804—Attractive large front-room, 2d floor; well furn.; all conveniences; single or double. COL. 7994.

LOVELY SPRING in nearby Va.; sunny single, $40 double, with breakfast; season rate; bus at door. TEmple 3849.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1447—Show now for April 1; double room, large kitchen, $9; l.h.k., $7; lge. single, l.h.k., $6. ME. 8948.

MASS. AVE NW., 2110—Lovely front single room; also double; running water.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3819—Large corner room; private bath; well furn.; large closet; $30 single; $39 double.

MT. PLEASANT, 3218 19th nw.—Pleasant rm.; attrac. home of congenial couple; nr. park; excellent bed; $4. CO. 4213.

NEAR Bureau of Standards—Large front room, shower; gentleman. WO. 4551.

NEAR WALTER REED, 1375 Somerset place nw.; mast. bdrm.; priv. bath; unlim. ph.; priv. home; reas.; meals optl. GE. 2841.

OPP. WARDMAN PK., 2847 Woodley rd.—Front dble rm., fine outlook; meals if des.

P ST. NW., 2002, Apt. 21—Sunny single room, private bath, in large apt.; no other roomers; $35 month.

PARK RD. N.W., 1929 (on edge of Rock Creek Park)—Desirable rm.; use phone; $20 single, $25 double. AD. 0842.

PETWORTH, 416 Emerson st. nw.—Front rm., twin beds; cont. h. w.; phone; 2 gentlemen; $7. RA. 1329.

R. I. AVE N.W., 64—Large 2d fl. rm.; south exp.; priv. home; $3.50 wk.; refs.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 758—2 large furn. rooms and bath; empl. couple or gent. pref.; $20-$25; priv. fam. AD. 1204.

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1521 R. I.—Dbl. rm., $15 ea.; sgle. rm., $10. Home. Service. Trans. consid.

TAKOMA PARK, 6524 1st st. nw.—Very large room, private bath; $25 mo.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th nw., comfortable rms., running water, innerspring mattresses; singles, $5 up; double, front, with beds, $8.50. Showers, elevator.

V ST. NE., 304—Single or double rm., adj. bath; a. m. l.; $4 or $5.50. MI. 8332.

1ST ST. NW., 5226—New master bedroom, private bath; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; no other roomers. RA. 2762.

11TH ST. NW., 2532—Large front rm., use kitchen; $6; single rm. $3.50. AD. 10325.

16TH ST. NW., 3114—Single rm.; southern exposure; conv. cars, bus; private family.

18TH ST. NW., 3360—Attractive, sunny front room, twin beds, 2 closets; convenient transportation; $20 for 2.

NO BETTER LOCATION

Walking dist., nr. Thomas Circle. You'll like our rooms; reas. rates. 1314 N st. nw.

GRAFTON HOTEL

1139 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Beautiful, spacious, newly decorated double rooms, with bath, $14.50 up weekly.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

MADISON ST. N.W., 128—Dble. studio; newly pap.; grill, Frigid.; $30. RA. 3266.

NEAR 18th & Columbia rd., 1857 Mintwood pl. nw.—1 large rm., kit.; nicely furn.; Frigid., gas heat, light, $9 wk. CO. 9415.

R ST. NE., 145—Large light-h. k. room; completely furn.; reas.; adults. DU. 4631.

R. I. AVE. NW., 64—2 large rooms, sink; c. h. w.; gas range; private home; $30.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 105 Flower Ave.—3 unfurnished rooms, first floor; semi-private bath, priv. entrance. Reasonable.

11TH ST. S.E., 148—2 rooms, kitchen, nicely furnished, private bath, $8 week.

Room and Board 34

A BRIGHT room, nicely furnished; clean, front; also single; board optional; $4.50 single; double, $25. 1725 Kenyon st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, refined surroundings; 2d floor front double or single rooms. 3360 16th st. nw.

BEST board and rooms; reasonable. People interested in astrology, spiritualism, music, etc. Box 403, Washington Post.

CLIFTON ST. 1420—Dbl. rm. nicely furn. semi-priv. bath, excel. food. CO. 8971.

DOWNTOWN, 930 19th st. nw.—Sgle., dble., twin beds; next bath; excel. table; $30.

DOWNTOWN—Corner house; private French family; single, double; unlimited phone; reasonable. DUpont 0458.

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1649—Single room, 2d fl.; well-furnished; suitable lady; unlimited phone; meals; $30 mo.

GEORGETOWN (nr. bus. stop)—Single rm., exquisite private home; delicious meals; also large room; twin beds. EM. 7241.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1401—Large rm., elev., nice home; unl. ph; del. food. AD. 9870.

INGRAHAM N.W., 1401—Large, sunny front rm., twin beds, recreation rm., radio, privileges, wholesome meals; ladies.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Front rm., nr. Cap.; excellent family meals. $7. AT. 5235.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1627—Triple base, private bath; other vacancies; $32.50 up.

MT. RAINIER—1 room; near trans.; employed lady; south exp.; $30. GR. 2217.

WOODRIDGE—Frt. dble.; new twin beds; good food; phone; conv. trans. MI. 6328.

7TH ST. NE., 314, nr. Library—Double front; suitable 2; unlim. phone; reas.

7TH ST. N.E. 319, nr. Library—Comfortable double rm., $30 ea.; conv. LI. 1679.

18TH AND COL. RD. (1779 Lanier pl. nw.)—Single room, private home; excellent meals; unlimited phone. 638.

21ST ST. NW., 1508—Large room, nr. bath; excel. table; unl. phone; conv. bus; reas.

13TH ST. N.W., 2903—Large room, twin beds; share with young man; priv., reas.

1336 19TH ST. NW., DU. 9049—Singles, doubles. Board optional.

1776 MASS AVE. N.W.

A Real Home for Young People.

MANSION CLUB.

2330 Mass. ave. nw. Lovely large triple front bed-living room; private bath. Also a twin; vacant April 1. Best food and beds; congenial young people. Distinctive neighborhood.

MALFRED ARMS

1720 16th st. nw.—Club for men-women; mansion atmosphere, spacious parlors and lounge, del. meals; new m'ment. $35-$44.50.

BACHELOR GIRLS' APT.

Private home, 2 lg. rms., bath; new maple furn.; $42; meals optional; bus. CO. 3656.

STUART HALL,

1704 18TH ST. N.W., AT R—MI. 8600.

THE FORMER HUNGARIAN LEGATION. A BEAUTIFUL MODERN MANSION converted into a dignified comfortable home for guests. Unexcelled meals, new furnishings, switchboard and elevator. Singles and doubles; 15 baths and showers. Rates from $40. All outside rooms.

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1800 MASS. AVE. N.W.

Under new management.

YOU MUST SEE IT

Luxurious double and triples, private baths, elevator, consenial atmosphere, delicious food, selective menus; new; convenient; reasonable. DU. 3492.

Table Board 36

PUBLIC DINING ROOM.

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Breakfast, 25c—Dinner, 45c—Sunday Dinner, 50c. Call CO. 8971. 1420 Clifton nw

End Your Search—Best Food

Home atmosphere; eat all you can, served in family style. Weekly-Monthly rates. Downtown, 1416 16th st. nw. DEc. 4508.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A LOVELY 3 rms., kit., bath, for 3 adults. 1529 Ogden st., nr. 16th. COl. 7501.

APTS.—Furn., unfurn; free car. To inspect, Call Mr. Forrester. Eves. AT. 4047; day, Natl. 3384. 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217.

AT Wardman Park Hotel; wanted lady to share my lovely apt.; 2 rms., kit., bath, porch. 940. Box 388, Washington Post.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. apt. at the Westchester for 6 months. EM. 5293.

CLEAN, 1-2 rooms, kit., Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wks. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2314 14th st. nw.—1-2 rooms, kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchbd.; refg.; $50-$57.50.

COL. RD. NW., 1419 (Apt. 3)—Business or professional woman to share large, attractive 2-rm. kitchen & bath apt. with middle-aged lady. Rent very reas.

DECATUR ST. N.W., 439—Excellent loc.; stu. apt.; 2 rms., kit., priv. bath; attrac. furn.; adult opl.; Gentiles. RAn. 0823.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Exceptionally large sitting room, spacious bedroom, private bath; shower; tastefully furnished; entire 1st floor; cross ventilation; bachelors' exclusive residential club; valet service. DUpont 5460.

EST. H. E. 630—Front apt., 1 large room, kitchen bath. $35. LI. 10314.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (30th and P sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service. Frigidaire. Nicely furnished. NA. 9425.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

GEORGETOWN, 1312 35TH ST. N.W.—2 rms.; kit., bath; completely furnished; a.m.l.; settled employed adults preferred. MI. 2172.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 919—Well furn., 3-rm. apt.; 2nd floor front; frigidaire; sink; adults only; refs.; very convenient.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—Neat 2-rm. apt.; front; Frigid., gas, elec.; adults; $32.50.

MILITARY RD. NW., 3819—Liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath; completely furn.; $70, incl. linens, elec. refg., priv. phone; gar.

ROOSEVELT HOTEL—Sublet attr. 2-rm. apt.; din., k. b., 1 large room, Wall bed. linens rm., k., b., avail. at once; Apt. 416.

SMITHFIELD, 1115 9th st. nw.—New management; gas, linen; elev. serv.; $7 week.

TAKOMA PARK, 34 Carroll Ave.—3 rooms and 6 rooms apts., heat, electric refrig., gas, hot water. SH. 3117-W.

53 R. I. AVE. NW.—Newly and completely furn.; Venetian blinds; Frigid.; 2 rooms, kitchen, front apt.; very reasonable.

18TH ST. NE., 3530—Nicely furn. studio rm., kit. $30. On bus line. DE. 5493.

London Hall Apt. Hotel,

1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigidaire; $15 up wk.; $50 up. NAtl. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALTON APTS—1445 Park rd. nw. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; also bachelor apt. Elevator; Frigidaire. Reas.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit. $45-$47.50; 2 rms. $. $62.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kit., $70. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

THE FLEETWOOD

Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.

3707 Woodley rd. nw. WO. 0615.

Moving and Storage 46A

DIGGS EXPRESS—Padded vans; careful handling, reas. 1029 21st st. nw. RE. 1336

MOVING; padded vans; any time anywhere. We satisfy. Fountain's Trans. DU. 4674.

MOVING & HAULING—Careful handling. Reas. price. Brown's Express, NO. 10303

MOVING Packing included. All experienced white help. GE. 0300.

MOVING? Special rates on full or part loads to all pts. within 2,000 miles. PADDED VANS. Lowest rates local moving. NAT. DELIVERY ASSO., 639 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 1460.

ROGERS TRANSFER—Local, long-distance moving. Storage, 1723 7th nw. DE. 2852.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DOWNTOWN—Refined and pleasant surroundings; 2 large rooms, very large foyer, kitchen and bath with shower; beautifully decorated; elevator; free refrigerator; $70. Apply resident manager on premises, The GREENBRIER, 1107 16th st. nw. STerling 9875.

DOWNTOWN, near Main Library—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; $32.50. NA. 6680.

R ST. N.E., 1021—3 rms., kitchen, bath. Frigidaire; front, rear porches; built-in garage; heat included. Woodley 3900.

LYMAN PL. NE., 1630—2-3 rms., kit., bath, $40 up; heat, h. w., refrig. See janitor.

MONTELLO APTS. (1901 Columbia rd. nw.) 2 rms., kit., bath; 3 rms., kitchen, bath, porch. PO. 5755.

MODERN APT. BLDG., NEARBY VA., $59.50. Spacious liv. rm., 2 bedrms., tile bath, kit., din., ample closets and cabinets, refrig., locker and laundry rms., large lawn. Residential sec., conv. schools, stores; 10c bus; 10 min. city. 2 yrs. old. CORNER APT., 3 EXPOSURES. Other apts. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 3300, day and Sun.; CH. 3301, eves.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 647—Nr. Capitol and Library; 1st floor with bath; priv. home; reas. to resp. couple. LI. 6634-J.

NORTHUMBERLAND, 2039 N. Hampshire Ave. (Apt. 104)—Living room, two bedrooms, dinette, kitchen, bath. $65.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw. 6

ORREN ST. NE., 1329. Apt. 4—Corner; 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, porch. NA. 6229.

OVERLOOKING garden; bedroom, liv. rm., kit., din., bath; $49.50. 2712 Wis. ave. nw.

R ST. N.W., 1421—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; large porch; front apt., three exposures; unit completely redecorated; $48.50. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $41.50. See Janitor or AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4815.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SPECIAL—$39.50. Modern, 2 rms., kit., bath. Frig. 950 Longfellow nw. NA. 6717.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 209 Hodges lane—5 rms., sleep. porch; private entrance.

4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration. RENTAL, $45. Apply janitor on premises. WIMBLEDON APTS., 21 6th ST. NE.

1ST ST. N.W., 2017—3 rms., kit., bath; priv. entrance; encl. porch. NO. 3304-W.

2 ROOMS, kit., priv. bath, screened porch, elec. refrs., gas, light, heat. Adults only. 1278 Morse se. ne.

3 RMS., BATH, PORCH, garage; all heat, gas, elec. incl. White adults. $35 80 S St. N.W. NO. 6176.

HERE'S A REAL VALUE.

(See 6301 16th St. N.W. Today.)

New building; Venetian blinds, carpeted corridors, stippled walls, 2 lovely large rooms, dinette, kitchen. 3 large closets; $60 and $62.50. Res. Manager, Ran. 5945.

WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

1801 and 1811 WYOMING AVE.

3 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.).....$52.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.).....$47.50
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

SEE MILTON HALL FIRST.

2222 Eye Street N.W.

All-Electric Kitchens. Roof Promenade.
Air-Cooled Corridors.
Reservations. Phone District 9706.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath.....$47.50 and $50.00
FREE GAS, ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.

2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath.....$52.50
Front corner apartment.
LEE D. LATIMER.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

3435 R ST. N.W.

Opposite Western High School; on bus line. 1 room, kitchen, bath and foyer; $37.50. Also 2-room apt. available. Resident manager, Michigan 8354.

MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.

2 rooms, kit. and bath.

Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard

$52.50-$57.00

1841 COL. RD. N.W.

2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch.....$62.50 up
Elevator. Secretarial Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration.

THE MONTEREY

Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter

2 rooms, kit., bath.....$47.50 up
Elevator. Refrig. on House

THE PARKRIDGE

1673 Park Rd. N.W.

2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$55 00
Elevator, Frigidaire on House

4007 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Living room, bedroom, solarium
Junior dining room, kitchen and bath.....$72.50 up
Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard
Frigidaire on House

PELHAM COURTS

3115 P St. N.W.

1 room and bath.....$35.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire on House. Switchboard. Elevators.

THE LINDBERGH

200 Mass. Ave. N.W.

2 rms., kit., dinette, bath. $52.50 up
Showers. Service Doors. Elevators. Switchboard. Frigidaire on House

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $50 up
Frigidaire on House.

H.G. Smithy Co.

811 13th St. N.W. NAtl. 3903

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

THERE'S A REASON to live in Rock Crk. Pk.: large rm., 20-ft. pch., encl. kit., dining rm. $42.50. CO. 3865.

3501 13TH ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath....$47.50
FREE refrigeration! Mgr., CO. 2653.

807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NAtional 6032.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W

3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front. $52.50
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1432 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1316 HARVARD ST. N.W.

Entire 1st floor, consisting of 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated, $43.75.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. NW ME. 3860.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.

Spacious, 3 rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
Two large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0639.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

4 outside rms., kit., bath; redec.; $55.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$68.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

301 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—$52.50

Attractive corner, new building. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Incinerator, janitor service. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at door.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR
P. H. WILLIS, 1015 15TH ST. N.W.
PHONE RA. 4240.

1245 NEAL ST. N.E.

Nicely decorated 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; janitor service; friaid.; avail. April 15th.

1409 HARVARD ST. N.W.

Completely redecorated apt., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, porch. $45.

STANLEY ARMS

1125 12TH ST. N.W.

Living room with Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45 and $47.50.
Apartments freshly decorated and have 2 exposures; new gas ranges, hardwood floors, painted walls, electric refrigeration. Convenient location. Completely modernized.

Resident Manager.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. Natl. 4815

THE CLELAND

318 R. I. Ave. N.E.

3 large rms., kit., dinette, bath.
New building. Adults only.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.

2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.

BRIARCLIFF

1862 Mintwood Place N.W.

Near 18th and Col. Rd., convenient to all transportation, freshly decorated apartment containing living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; refrigeration on house current. Large screened porch.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. NW. Natl. 4815.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.

3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

1715 SWANN ST. N.W.—$45.

FOR COLORED.

2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front apts.; southern exposure.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.,
1312 N. Y. Ave.
NAtl. 5833.

COLORED (315 H st. nw.)—4 rms., kit., bath. $50. Thos. W. Parks, 207 Fla. ave. nw. DE. 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

STUDIO OFFICE, mildst Gov't depts. 233 6th st. nw. NA. 6717.

ATTENTION, DENTISTS!

Upper Wisconsin avenue. Desirable office space available. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. 4908 Wisconsin ave. nw. WO. 1-3-6-4.

14TH ST. NW., 2618—Large front office, suitable professional man. GEORGE JAMESON, COl. 3886.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.

1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Stores—Rent 53

LARGE, MODERN, IMPROVED STORE—Front and rear entrance; heated; will subdivide to suit tenant; no parking worries; low rent. Apply 3618 14th st. nw., 2d floor. FORD ELECTRIC CO., CO. 3400.

STORE and 2-rm. ba. apt. 1744 Columbia rd. nw. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. Dis. 5230. Open 2 to 5 p.m. CLev. 5091.

523 23D ST., VA. HIGHLANDS.

One block off Jefferson Davis Highway (Route 1). Nearly new; reasonable rent. J. LEE PRICE. 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. IVy 1272.

Houses—Furnished 54

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—9 rooms, 2 baths. 2-car garage; 6 months or longer; $145. References. PO. 1014.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

BRAND-NEW 5-rm. brick bungalow, bath; h.-w. h.; $62.50. LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

BURLEITH, 3607 S st. nw.—Mod.; 6 rms.; h.-w.-h.; garage; newly decorated; conv. to schools. Avail April 15; $60. WO. 8736.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (5310 41st St. N.W.)—6 rms., bath; 2 scr. porches; h.-w. h. DIXIE Realty Co. NAtl. 8600.

INGLESIDE TERRACE NW., 1871—Newly decr., semidet.; 6 rms.; gar. ME. 4789.

OAK ST. NW., 1344—6 rms., bath; yard; 15 min. downtown; $60 per month. Open weekdays 5 to 7 p. m.

OPEN and lighted, 7 to 9 p. m. 5316 28th street, Chevy Chase, D. C., near Military road and Rock Creek Park. 11 rms., 3 ba. Brick; also 6 rms., ba., nearby.

PETWORTH—Row, 6 rms., bath; refrig.; h.-w. h.; 2-car garage; $62.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

SHERIDAN ST. NW.—6 rooms, porch, nice yard, garage. Newly decorated.
OWENS REALTY CO. MEt. 3683.

VA. and Md. Cherrydale, 6 rms., ba., $50; Vienna, 5½ acres and 7 rms., ba., $75. McLean, 5 rms., ba., lg. lot.; $50. Takoma Park, 8 rms., ba., $55. Riverdale, 6 rms., ba.; lg. lot; $55. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dis. 5230; eves. CLev. 5091.

5211 14TH, 8 rms. and bath; a. m. l. 14 Channing ne., 6 rms. and bath; reduced, or sell $200 down. 2nd flr. flats, 5 rms. and bath; ½ month free; reconditioned; near park; $35. Nr. Marlboro, 8 rms.; 10 acres; $39.50. On Crain Hwy., Ardea. Select list for sale, urban, shore cottages. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

11 ROOMS, Suburban residence; D. C.; city improvements; nice ground; gar.; oil ht.; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

12TH ST. SE., 324.

8 rms., 2 baths, 2 garages; house like new; sale, rent or exchange. NO. 6176.

List Your Property With
MURRAY CO.
NA. 7772.

BETHESDA, MD.

Wisconsin ave.; suitable for tourists; 8-room house; reasonable.
THOMAS E. HAMPTON.
7255 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 2425.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEX.—Exclusive Belle Haven section, new Colonial; 3 bedrms., 3 baths. Helen R. Marshall, Alex. 3801; eves., TE. 1368-W.

ARLINGTON—Lovely 6-rm. brick, 1½ b.; oil h.; partly furn.; nr. bus; $65.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3280.

NEW COLONIAL—7 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner, Arlington Hills, 1300 Cleveland st. So. Adults. $80. Ph. Alex. 1752-W.

NEW brick home, 3 large bedrooms, air-conditioned, oil heat; spacious living room with fireplace; large screened porch, built-in garage; modern equipped kitchen; beautiful corner lot, Ashton Heights, Va., Oxford and Pershing Drive; $90.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

2½ ACRES, spacious lawns; 6-room house, bath, h.-w. h., garage; rent, $60.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bethesda Bank Bldg. Wis. 4652.

$75—Oil heat, screened porch, fully equipped kitchen; 2 large bedrooms, tile bath. 3807 N. Pershing drive, Arlington, Va.
DICK BASSETT. CH. 5057.

BETHESDA, MD.

108 Auburn ave. 8 rooms, tile bath; h.-w. h.; newly decorated. Wis. 2425.

$42.50 New bung.; 5 rms., bath, hardwood floors; gar.; artesian well. Forestville, Md., 3½ mi. Dist. line. HI. 0406.

Suburban Apartments 58A

MODERN APT.—combination living room and bedroom, with roll-out bed; dinette, kitchenette, bath, h.-w. h. with individual thermostatic control; $37.50. GR. 3878

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Suburban Apartments 58A

NEARBY MARYLAND—New attractive home, unfur. 3-room apt.; private bath and entrance; to refined couple; $38. Hillside 0335-W.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

LIST your property with us for quick results. Also client waiting for small farm.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

Sale Investment Property 65

APT. BLDG., N.W., D. C.—Det. full base., porches, elec. refg.; rent $200 mo.; $14,000. W. M. Bauman, NA. 6229-WO. 0747.

VA. tourist camp site; 6-rm. house; R-U. Also 40-acre orchard farm. CH. 7089. COLORED—Roadside inn, nr. Cooksville. Howard Co., Md.—8 rms., bar, ball park; 4 acres in all; $3,200 for cash.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO. KEn. 132.

Sale Houses 66

REAL VALUE—For sale, rent or exchange, 1837 Monroe st. nw., 10 rms., baths, 3 porches, 2 stairways, 2 entrances to cellar; oil heat. NO. 6176.

4513 13TH ST. N.E.—New brick det., 6 rms.; 2 baths; built-in gar.; recreation rm; oil heat; $11,750. MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

PERRY PL. N.W., NEAR 14TH ST.

Colonial brick; 6 lovely rms., h.-w. h., parquet floors. Recond., etc. Convenient to schools, transp. and shopping center. A bargain that won't last, for only $5,950.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., MET 5400.

REDUCED $2,000 1 Blk. east of 16th & Luzon ave. nw., 6 rms., 2 baths, 2 p'ches; gar.; oil heat; large lot. Bldr. lost prop.; present owner willing to sell quickly for $9,950. Orig. price, $11,950. Only $1,000 cash needed. Open Sunday. For information phone GEorgia 7306.

OVERLOOKING GEORGETOWN

Not a brand-new home, but it is in A-1 condition. This charming Colonial style home overlooks Georgetown Campus. Contains very large living room, bright dining room, 3 master-size bedrooms, big bathroom, complete bedroom on the third floor with lavatory adjacent; plenty of cedar-lined closets throughout; gas heat. This home cost the owner over $13,000. But he must sell. Your chance to acquire a beautiful property at $9,750.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

NEAR 14th AND MONROE

Imposing 3-story and cellar brick; 12 rms., 2 baths; h.-w.-h.; elec. refrig.; screens, weatherstrips, insulated; 2-car garage; lot 127 ft. deep; premises in excellent condition. Priced, $8,850.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., $7,950

Lovely detached brick home, contains 6 large, bright rooms and 2 baths. Recreation room, gas heat; detached brick garage. Practically new. Close to Alice Deal and Woodrow Wilson High Schools. An outstanding bargain.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411

343 Kentucky Ave. S. E.

$5,250

Splendid residential area on wide street. 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; frame garage; 15-foot alley. Owner, 2-story row brick is priced $600 under market value for residential houses in immediate area. Small cash payment. Convenient terms.

R. A. HUMPHRIES

808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

North Cleveland Park, $10,650

One of the most beautiful semi-detached houses in this section, with every imaginable extra convenience, such as awnings, nets, etc. Venetian blinds, kitchen cabinets. Large lot. Brick garage. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 inclosed porches, large 1st floor rooms. Seldom has a house been offered in this section at this low price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

AVONDALE

NEW BRICK HOUSES.
5 AND 6 ROOMS.
PORCHES AND GARAGE.
AUTOMATIC HEAT.

$6,750 TO $7,950

SAMPLE HOUSE OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9.
(Out Michigan Ave. N.E. past Catholic University to Queens Chapel Rd. and line.)

Harry Wardman, Inc.

1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

$8,950—NEW COLONIAL BRICK.

Overlooking Potomac Palisades. Detached; six lovely rooms, 2 complete baths. Bryant air conditioning; open fireplace; brick garage; everything new and modern. You can't beat this value.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

Homeland

A community of WHOLLY DETACHED HOMES—with wide, deep lots.

Four distinct types—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, dining alcove, gas range, electric refrigerator, Quiet May oil burner, garage. Complete insulation. Inclosed conduits for telephone wires.

Model Home
4820 45th St. N.W.
Furnished by
Lansburgh Furniture Co.

$11,450 Special Terms

Ideal location, near schools, churches, stores etc. Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turning right on 40th Street to Davenport, then right one square to 45th Street.

CAFRITZ
14th & K Sts. DI. 9080

LOCATION CHARACTER LOW COST

3706 Jocelyn St. N.W.

Just Off of Connecticut Ave.

$8,450

You don't have to spend a whole lot of money to own a charming home in one of the finest residential sections in Washington. This stone offers a choice of semi-detached homes of high character. Six rooms, colorfully tiled baths, master bedroom, kitchens in colors with built-in cabinets; de luxe refrigerators; all brick construction; oak floors; large closets; weather-stripped; copper screened; automatic heat; air conditioned. See these fine homes today.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
927 15th Street N.W. NAt. 0858

"Lost & Found" Ads Accepted by Post 'Til 11 P.M.

If you ever lose anything, the chances are that it will happen in the afternoon or evening. To help the loser notify the finder the very next morning, The Post extends its deadline on "Lost and Found" Ads until 11 P. M. When you lose anything, don't say "lost"—say

NATIONAL 4200

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

BEFORE YOU BUY CONSULT
BOSS & PHELPS.
NA. 9300. 1417 K ST. N.W.

COLORED—Near First and Florida ave. nw., 7 rms.; hot-water heat; 2-car brick garage; $6,950; terms. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED—9 rooms, bath; 1200 block of Girard st. nw.; new hot-water heating plant; $6,500. Call Mr. Tignor, DE. 1160 or AD. 10309.

Sale or Exchange 68

CLEAR FRUIT LAND, nr. Winchester, Va.; 18 a.; on hard rd.; for equity in small house. Clear lots D. C., Md., Va. Also acreage for income houses. Big list in and out. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

2-FAMILY FLAT—Det., suburban; 10 r., 2 b., built-in gar.; h.-w. h.; oil burner; beach house or lots. Phone Hyatts. 463. Eves., GR. 2232.

Sale Lots 69

BUILDERS AND BROKERS—Room to build 100 low-cost houses to sell for $6,950 to $7,950. Chevy Chase, near new Naval Hospital. Will sell only as an entirety; $400 cash each lot; balance 2d trust. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

CONVENIENT to public health center. Lot 80 ft. front, 200 ft. deep, in Garrett Park. Only $650. WIs. 3057.

THREE LOTS, 50-ft. front each, with building suitable for dwelling with alterations; for quick sale at $1,500; one block off new Lee Memorial boulevard. J. Lee Price, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge rd., or phone IVy 1272.

$950—HOLLYWOOD PARK, D. C.

1 block from Pa. ave., detached home site, water and sewer in; 50x128 ft. A real value. Sat. and Sun. afternoon inquire 3601 Ala. ave. se. LI. 1000.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK—nr. Mt. Vernon; ½ to 2 acre lots, all wooded; deep water, fishing, boating, elec., tele., hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city. Prices up; $25 down, $10 mo. Discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, Alex. 2616 to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON—Ideal home nr. country club; 6 rms., 1½ baths; gas h.-w. h.; gar.; garden; shade; $9,750. GRAIN, CH. 3289.

ARLINGTON—New 6 rm., 2-story home; center hall; h.-w. h.; scr. porch; gar.; terraced lot; $7,100. OX. 1001; CH. 5506.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS (808 West Madison Ave.)—5-rm. bungalow; garage; large lot and garden; $5,750. GReenwood 4248-J.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS, MD., 125 Carroll ave.; new bungalow; 5 rooms, bath; large lot; $4,990. $250 cash, easy terms; open; owner. Hyatts. 455-J.

NEARBY VA.—2 acres; 7 rms., in sight of station; on car line; elec.; nice shade; good view. $2,200. Terms. R. C. Prints, Herndon, Va. Phone 69.

NO DOWN PAYMENT—Nearby Va.; mod. 6-rm. brick; or will build. Temple 4370.

PRICE REDUCED—New Norman Home. 7 rms., 3 baths, rec. rm., service quarters; air-cond.; large lot; in Country Club. Open Sun. Past B. Parker, 3441 N. Glebe rd. OX. 0780. Fla Ch. 1665.

SLEEPY HOLLOW—16½ acres. $2,500. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO. 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

REDUCED HOME IN ARLINGTON.

$6,500; 3 spacious bedrms., large finished attic, tiled bath, large liv. rm., din. rm., kit., breakfast nook; lot 100x200; 30 oak trees; 10c bus. C. B. Yeatman, CH. 3777.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS—Recently developed section; 18 new semidetached brick homes—11 sold in 3 weeks. Five beautiful rooms, tiled bath with shower; model kitchen; full basement, automatic oil heat; $5,990; $590 cash; $38.60 per month. Houses are at 16th and Kent sts., South Virginia Highlands. Open daily. See the exhibit home, furnished and draped. J. LEE PRICE, Owner and Builder, 2303 S. Arlington Ridge road. IVy 1272.

5-ROOM, bath bungalow. All modern improvements; $3,750. GReenwood 1219.

8-ROOM HOME ON 1 ACRE, 10 miles from Washington over concrete road. Has large, cheery rooms, bath and city electricity, shade and garage. Upstairs rented for $45 per month. Clear of debt. Price, $5,500; $1,000 cash, bal. $40 per month. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

FALLS CHURCH 3 adj. shaded lots, established st.; desir. resid. property; 3 blks. schools, bus, stores. Owner. CHest. 2262.

SMOKEY STOVER — Still Life

HEY, YOU'VE HAD THAT CAMERA FOR A WEEK—IT'S A WONDER YOU WOULDN'T TAKE MY PICTURE!
YOU'RE ALL OUTTA FOCUS, CHIEF—I'VE ALREADY TAKEN IT, BUT YOU DIDN'T KNOW IT!
3-27
I JUST DROPPED IN AND SHOWED IT TO THE MAYOR—HE GAVE IT THE ONCE OVER TWICE!
SWELL—DID HE RAVE ABOUT IT?
RAVE ABOUT IT?—I'LL SAY HE DID—HE WAS SO MAD HE HIT THE CEILING!
HEY!—LET ME SEE THAT PICTURE!
HALT! WHO FOOS THERE?
HEAD TROUBLE

WINNIE WINKLE — Ma Has Won Every Battle — BY BRANNER

MR. MCREADY AND I HAVE SEARCHED EVERYWHERE, BUT STILL THERE'S NO SIGN OF BILL! OH, I'M SO WORRIED!
MAR 27.
MAYBE HE LOST HIS MEMORY WHEN HE GOT KNOCKED OUT!!
IF HE HASN'T LOST HIS MEMORY, I'M AFRAID HE'S MAD AT ME FOR CAUSING HIM TO BE KNOCKED OUT!
WHAT A SILLY THING TO BE MAD AT!
OH, YEAH? WAS YOU EVER KNOCKED OUT, MA?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—Copyright, 1939, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

MR. AND MRS. — Handy Man in the Garden — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

HEY, VI! THINGS ARE COMING UP!
SEE? GREEN SHOOTS! I'LL LOOSEN THE GROUND AROUND 'EM!
LET THEM ALONE!
I THINK THEY NEED A LITTLE TRIMMING
LET THEM ALONE!
DON'T YOU WANT 'EM TO BLOOM?
YES!
AND THAT'S WHY I SAY, DON'T YOU TOUCH THEM!
© 1939 N. Y. Tribune, Inc.

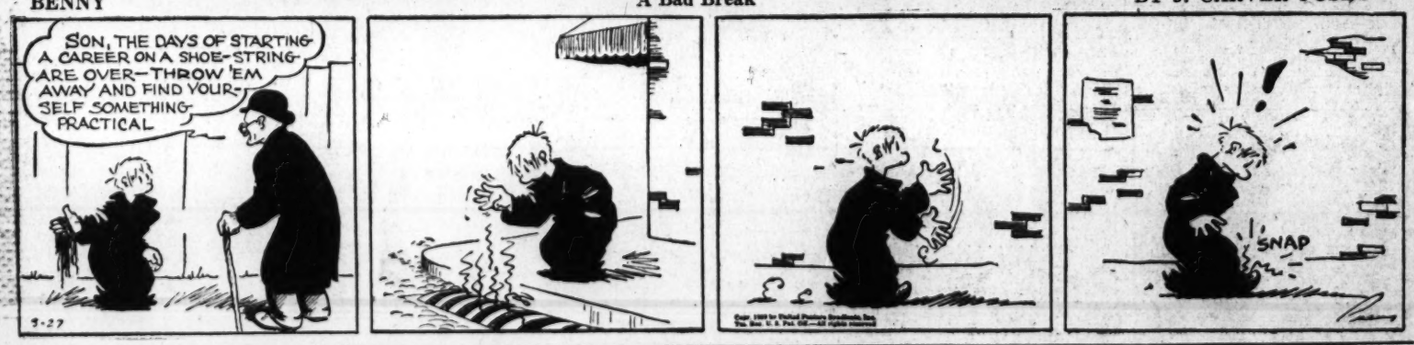
NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

BYRON BEAM IS SUPPOSED TO CALL ME ON IMPORTANT BUSINESS. I'VE WAITED BY THIS PHONE FOR TWO HOURS AND I'M GETTING TIRED OF IT.
BUR-R-R-
3-27
© Arthur J. Lafave

JOE PALOOKA — Nice Guy — BY HAM FISHER

THERE'S NOTHING TO REPORT FROM RIO. JOE IS BEING CAREFULLY TRAINED BY RAY ARCEL. WE'LL GET BACK THERE IN TIME FOR THE FIGHT.
3-27
YA DANCE LIKE A FEATHER, TOOTSY.
PORTLAND WAS A DANCING TOWN, MR WEBBER—I MEAN NICKY.
SAY BUD.... HOW ABOUT A DANCE? SHE'S TERRIFIC.
WHY YA....
CRASH!
THEY DON'T BUTT IN MY BIZNESS WITHOUT BEIN' SORRY. TH' CHEAP MUG! I GUESS I FIXED 'IM EH?
OH YOU'RE MARVELOUS NICKY.
GOOD HEAVENS WHAT A VICIOUS PERSON.

BENNY — A Bad Break — BY J. CARVER PUSEY



PRIVATE LIVES — By Edwin Cox

AT BULLFIGHTS, THE EX-QUEEN OF SPAIN USED OPERA GLASSES WITH BLACKENED LENSES —TO AVOID SEEING THE CARNAGE.
IL DUCE'S BAMBINO
ROMANO
WHEN HE WENT FOR HIS DAILY WALK, WAS ONCE SHADOWED BY A CURIOUS BODYGUARD — A BLACKSHIRT HUSKY DISGUISED AS A WASHERWOMAN!
THE PINT-SIZED, NO. 3 NAZI, PAUL JOSEF GOEBBELS HAS A BUILT-SEAT IN HIS AUTO, LIKE A CHILD'S CUSHION AT THE TABLE, TO ADD IMPORTANCE TO HIS FIVE FEET FOUR.
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3-27

Contract Bridge

While the lawmakers are at it they might construct some law to prevent the disastrous sets that frequently spring from a seemingly harmless overcall.

Today's hand, played at rubber bridge by four eminent gentlemen, created a mild upheaval and threatened their good fellowship when wild distribution and indiscriminate bidding combined to wreck the North-South pair.

L. H. R., who contributes the deal, asks for a discussion of the bidding, out since all but one of the eminent gentlemen erred in the bidding, the less said the better.

The hand, which cost North-South 1,100 points is shown in today's box. The diminutives used to designate the position of the players, we hasten to assure you, are L. H. R's own.

L. H. R., the whimsical contributor writes:

"Our little group of top-notch second-grade (and we know it) bridge players nearly split up over the appended atrocity last evening.

"Dramatis personae: Charles Lane, lawyer and a veritable Babe Ruth of a contract player, bids and makes a slam when every one else stops at four-odd and then goes down two at two diamonds when every other table goes game in no trump. 'Maestro' Charles H. Tuttle, Republican gubernatorial candidate, United States District Attorney, prosecuting attorney par excellence, and was he last night! Stanley Howe first aid and alter ego to Mayor LaGuardia, and not quite so adept at psychics as you might at first suppose, and me, L. H. R. a member of that most degrading of professions, a parish among pariahs, a bond broker. Well, here are our thoughts while bidding:

"One spade—'What's a four-card suit to me? I don't like clubs anyhow!'

"Two spades—'Can't let that double stand. The Maestro will probably let the next double ride around to me, I hope.'

"Three clubs—Great Scott! the man's gone mad. Trying for a slam. Another Wall Street tragedy.

"South's final pass—'Aw, what's the use?

"Result—East-West plus 1,100. What's a trick or two among friends, and besides the old Maestro nearly had apoplexy when he saw my hand."

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
WEST DEALER
"Tuttle, Old Maestro"
♠ 2
♡ A Q 7 6 3
◇ Q 8 6
♣ K Q 9 6

"Chesty Lane"
♠ A K 4 3
♡ 8
◇ K 7 5
♣ A J 7 5 3

"Bluffer Howe"
♠ 9 8
♡ K J 10 5 4 2
◇ 9 3 2
♣ 4 2

"Poor L. H. R."
♠ Q J 10 7 6 5
♡ 9
◇ A J 10 4
♣ 10 8

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♡	Dbl	2 ♠
Dbl	3 ♣	Pass	Pass
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 9 ♠.

Today's Radio Highlights

The life and works of Count Leo Tolstoy, Russian novelist, philosopher and social reformer, is the subject of today's "Adventures in Reading" program—WMAL, 2 p. m.

The story of the five American India tribes—known as the "People of the Long House," who ruled eastern North America for 200 years—is dramatized on the "Cavalcade of America" show—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Richard Crooks, symphony orchestra under the direction of Alfred Wallenstein, sings Kreisler's "The Old Refrain," Gounod's "Ave Maria;" "M'Appiar," from von Flotow's "Martha," and Schubert's "Serenade"—WRC, 8:30 p. m.

Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young in "Radio Theater's" presentation of "A Man's Castle"—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Henry Weber's "Pageant of Melody"—with Attilio Baggiore, tenor; Margery Mayer, contralto; choral octet and concert orchestra—WOL, 10:30 p. m.

Attorney General Frank Murphy in an address entitled, "Civil Liberties"—WMAL, 10:30 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, March 27 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	206M-1,460KC WJSV	
6:00		Gordon Hit'mark			6:00
6:15		" "			6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	Art Brown		6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "		6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin	" "	News	Magic Carpet	8:30
8:45	The Clemens	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Waltz Themes	Tonic Tunes	9:30
9:45	Gospel Singer	" "	Comm. Calender	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	Story of Month	Central City	The Headlines	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Josh Higgins	John's Other Wife	Adventures	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Manhattanitus	Just Plain Bill	Traffic Court	Hilton House	10:30
10:45	Petticoat Lane	Woman in White	Choir Loft	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin	David Harum	Charley Fr'hwater	Fact Finder	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade	Lorenzo Jones	Musical Potpourri	Braines	11:15
11:30	Paul Page	Widow Brown	Keep Fit	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Melodies	Road of Life	Theatre Club	Real Life Stor's	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Dorothy Dreslin	News, Music	Luncheon Music	M. M. McBride	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills	News	Nancy James	12:15
12:30	Farm and	The Carters	Romany Trails	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Devotions	Toronto Trio	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Cobwebs	Happy Gang	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	News	Let's Talk	Garden Club	Life, Beautiful	1:15
1:30	Peables	Encores	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life	1:30
1:45	The Charioteers	Happy Gilmans	Voice of Exper'nce	T. Day Is Ours	1:45
2:00	Adv. in	Betty and Bob	Tony Wakeman	News	2:00
2:15	Reading	Grimm's Daughter	" "	"Life & Love"	2:15
2:30	Alma Kitchell	Valiant Lady	" "	Amer. School	2:30
2:45	Capella Choir	Church Hymns	" "	of the Air	2:45
3:00	Rochester	Mary Marlin	News	Aladdin's	3:00
3:15	Civic	Ma Perkins	Tony Wakeman	Kitchen	3:15
3:30	Orchestra	Pepper's Family	" "	Grab Bag	3:30
3:45	Bookends	Guiding Light	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee	Backstage Wife	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	" "	Stella Dallas	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	" "	Vic and Sade	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	News	Girl Alone	" "	Sunsh. Reporter	4:45
5:00	Jimmy Allen	Dick Tracy	Edna O'Dell	Grab Bag	5:00
5:15	" "	Your Family	Jimmy Scribner	" "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow	Jack Armstrong	Cocktail Capers	Mel. Madcaps	5:30
5:45	Tune Types	Orphan Annie	Rhapsody	T. Mi'hty Show	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Armstrong Orch.	News	Sports Resume	News	6:00
6:15	News	The Buccaneers	Dick Harding	Howie Wing	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	Xavier Cugat	Walter Compton	Sports Review	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas	" "	Choral Club	Sophie Tucker	6:45
7:00	Orphans of	Amos 'n' Andy	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Endless Music	7:00
7:15	Divorce	" "	Race Track Jim	Lum and Abner	7:15
7:30	Jimmy Kemple	Melody Time	Lone Ranger	Eddie Cantor	7:30
7:45	Scien. on March	Sir Willmott Lewis (Wilkins Coffee)*	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	Carson Robinson	Al Pearce and	"Answer"	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	" "	His Gang	"	America	8:15
8:30	These We Love	Richard Crooks	St. Mary's	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Novena	Time	8:45
9:00	The Primrose	Hour of Charm,	News	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	Quartet	D. Thompson	Variety Program	" "	9:15
9:30	Choir College	Eddie Duchin's	WOR Symphony	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	9:45
10:00	True or Falso	Contented	Dick Stabile's	Lombardo's	10:00
10:15	" "	Program	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Atty. Gen.	Ruby Newman's	Henry Weber's	Columbia	10:30
10:45	Frank Murphy	Orchestra	Pag. of Melody	Workshop	10:45
11:00	Th'dore Huntley	News, Sports	News	News	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	Harry James'	Marshard's Or.	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	Orchestra	Paul Kain's	11:30
11:45	Like It	Maestros	Sammy	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Artie Shaw's	Kaye's	Clyde Lucas	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Henderson's	Bob Crosby's	Shep Fields'	12:30
12:45		Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00		Sign Off	The	W'ther Fo'cast	1:00
1:15			Lonely	Sign Off	1:15
1:30			Hour		1:30
1:45			" "		1:45
2:00			Sign Off		2:00

* Advertisement.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

THIS column is definitely hopeful of some good coming from the hearing that Senator Allen Joseph Ellender opens with his committee of five in room 357, Senate Office Building, today.

This doesn't mean that any immediate reforms will burgeon of a sudden from the direction of Senator Ellender. And there is no intention to infer that the personnel molders of the service will buy much stock in what proceeds in the committee room.

But this much is certain: Senator Ellender is not a theoretical man. When the Louisianan puts two and two together it comes out four every time and he doesn't understand those personnel theorists who add two and two and get five for an answer.

Beginning today some practical questions will be asked and nothing but understandable answers are going to be received. That's why this column thinks some good will come from the hearings. Witnesses in responsible places will be asked, for example, why it is easy to get raises for people in top-flight jobs while employes who have had no raises for years are ignored. They will be asked why people of known influence get along in the service, while those of little influence are left to stagnate.

Now these same questions have been asked and answered by the theoretical personnel chiefs in public sessions assembled, but the average mortal man has not been capable of understanding the answers. So finding himself wrestling with something he couldn't throw, the problem would be dismissed with the thought that a thing so difficult to grasp must be both profound and unassailable. And so through the vague process of the higher-flight personnel management scheme, all must be well. Promotions are right, pay raises are right, all is right.

But Senator Ellender, who came from down yonder where the woodbine twineth, is certainly going to view this high-flight personnel management talk as a lot of flap-doodle. He is going to ask the plain question of why two people of equal capabilities don't enjoy an equal opportunity in advancements. Witnesses might just as well prepare to give a plain answer to the question, because Senator Ellender is not a man who enjoys riddles. His voice is soft and drawling, but it cloaks a massive persistence.

So it is repeated that no reforms will be born within and walk alive and kicking from Ellender's committee room. But the bottom truth within a good many objectionable situations will be dragged out by the hair. And every time the cold facts are arrived at, regardless of the environment, it doesn't do any harm.

At this moment, the Senator is plagued by the fear of reprisal that is held by many employes he thought would be his star witnesses. He told this column that as many as 90 per cent of them are afraid their testimony would, at some later day, be held against them by their superiors.

Ellender understood this hazard from the beginning and had the department heads guarantee against reprisals. But this hasn't reassured the employes, he says.

"The very fact that they are afraid to come here and testify demonstrates to me that something is wrong and should be brought to light," he said.

But he feels certain that a few will appear, and that after these have shown up more will come. To those who do come, he promises the full support of his committee. He says that the record will not be burdened with petty stuff. Small and inconsequential cases will not be bothered with. The committee will be concerned only with fundamental issues that involve universal personnel practices. The committee will not adjourn within a week. It is there, Ellender says, until the bottom has been reached.

According to the schedule, the Civil Service Commissioners take the stand at 2 p. m. promptly. Senator Ellender is questioning.

Bob Burns Says—

I notice that there's a lot'ta the older generations today who're worried about what our modern girls and boys are comin' to, the way they run around in fast autos and go to them jitter-bug dances. An' all that. An old friend of mine claims that the modern parents jest don't seem to care what their children do. Now that really ain't the truth. I'll admit it looks that way on the face of it, but the real facts is, the modern parents watch every move their children make and when they need it, they clamp down on 'em.

Her husband says, "Did you have to do anything very severe?"

And his wife says, "Yes, I did. The minute she got in this morning I sent her to bed without any breakfast."

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Pageant Planned In Winchester

Winchester, Va., March 26.—Garland S. Quarles, superintendent of the Handley schools, has written a new pageant for the apple blossom festival to be held here in late April or May.

Titled "In Timeof Pageant," it will review pageants of song and nature of many lands. It will be produced by more than 1,200 students and teachers of Handley High School. Mrs. Virginia Boyd Barr will direct the production.

Mayor Vacations

Winchester, Va., March 26.—Dr. Charles R. Anderson, mayor, is vacationing with Mrs. Anderson at Havana, Cuba. He is expected to return to Winchester in a few weeks.

Dog Catcher's Auto Set on Fire by Sun

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 26.—The automobile of James A. Reedy, official dog-catcher in this county, was set afire by the sun's rays here yesterday while it was parked near a home where he was working. He was able to control the fire, which started in the seat upholstering, with water.

Religious Census Held

Charlottesville, Va., March 26.—A religious census of the city was conducted today under the direction of C. S. Hodge, educational director of the First Baptist Church. Other members of the committee on arrangements are Strother Hamm, Butler Yowell, Carl Hart and Dr. T. H. Daniel.

The Timid Soul

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL.

BY MILTON CANIFF

WAIT A MINUTE, TERRY! THIS DARN PIPE WON'T DRAW!
PAT! BACK IN THE DOORWAY!
YUH THINK WE CAN PULL IT OFF, BOSS?
BUT OF COURSE! SANJAK MUST NOT KEEP MANY SERVANTS!
BARON DE PLEXUS, SLUGGER DUNN AND WEAZEL, IN PERSON! THAT PROVES WE'RE IN THE RIGHT PLACE TO FIND APRIL AND SANJAK
YEAH! LOOK, PAT! WHAT'S THIS?
AH, MON CHER! I AM READEE TO GO TO THE HOLLEEWOOD! WHEN DO I START?
HUH?—AW, TAKE A POWDER, SISTER! G'WAN, SCRAM! BEAT IT!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

SO, MY FOOLHARDY FRIEND! YOU WOULD BOARD BARON VYPER'S YACHT IN SEARCH OF THAT BABY? HA! YOUR SACRIFICE WAS IN VAIN —— THE CHILD IS NOT ON THIS SHIP! MEN, TAKE HIM AWAY!
UGH! WAHOO HEAP BIG FOOL! NOW HE CAN'T HELPUM PAPOOSE!
HEAP HECK! SQUAW MUSTA RUN OFF WITH "LUCKY!"
WAA!
WHAT THAT NOISE?
"LUCKY" IS ON UM BOAT! WAHOO GOTTA GET OUT SOME WAY!

MICKEY FINN

Social Climbers!

BY LANK LEONARD

YOU'RE ALL WRONG ABOUT KITTY'S AUNT PAULA, UNCLE PHIL! SHE WAS SWELL TO ME THE OTHER NIGHT!
WELL—KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN, MICHAEL! I STILL THINK SHE'D LIKE TO SPLIT YOU AND KITTY UP—NO MATTER WHAT YOU SAY!
TWO LETTERS?
THAT'S RIGHT, MRS. FINN. ONE FOR MICKEY AND ONE FOR PHIL!
THEY LOOK LIKE INVITATIONS TO A WEDDING OR SOMETHING!
IT MAY BE DINTY MCGILLIGAN'S DAUGHTER—HE WAS TELLIN' ME THAT HER BOY-FRIEND FINALLY GOT A JOB!
BY GOLLY! WE'RE GETTIN' UP IN THE WORLD!
GOSH!

DIXIE DUGAN

Surprise Visitor

J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

DIXIE THOUGHT THE ARMED POSSE GOT HER PET COYOTE— BUT—
YAP YAP
?
CUDDLES!
BLESS YOUR HEART— YOU GOT IN THROUGH THE WINDOW.
THEY'RE NOT GOING TO GET YOU. I'LL SEE TO THAT! —BUT WHAT TO DO— ? ? ?
DIXIE BETTER THINK FAST— THIS TIME, CUDDLES FACES A WORSE FATE!

DONALD DUCK

The Cat's Out of the Bag

BY WALT DISNEY

THOSE ARE AWFUL FUNNY-LOOKING GERANIUMS.
UNCA DONALD!
DOGGONE IT, DON'T Y' THINK I KNOW GERANIUMS WHEN I SEE 'EM? THESE ARE WILD ONES!
THERE! A BEAUTIFUL WINDOW BOX ABSOLUTELY FREE!
FLORIST SHOP? HOW CAN I TELL THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A GERANIUM—
—AND A CATNIP PLANT?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—5:30 P. M.

BY FRANK MARTINEK

CHEER UP, MY LITTLE ORCHID... WE'RE LEAVING THAT FILTHY, STIFLING SEAPORT----SOON WE'LL FEEL THE MOUNTAIN BREEZE--
BUT WHAT A ROAD! UGH!
739A.
A FEW HOURS' RIDE AND WE'LL BE AT THE TOP OF THE ANDES.... AT "SKY BASIN"... JUST WAIT 'TIL YOU SEE IT....
THE "BLOO EXPORT AND TRADING COMPANY" HAS SUNK MILLIONS, MY DEAR.... BUT I HAD TO DO IT... YOU CAN'T CATCH FISH WITHOUT BAIT..
AND MY FISH IS AS GOOD AS CAUGHT! HA! IT'S GOING TO COST UNCLE SAM PLENTY TO BUY HIS WAY OFF MY HOOK!

NED BRANDT—A Story of College Athletics

BY BOB ZUPPKE

3-27
YOU'RE CERTAINLY MIGHTY FRISKY ABOUT SOMETHING, BUD
DON'T TELL ME YOU'VE FORGOTTEN WHAT HAPPENS THIS AFTERNOON, NED
WELL, FOR ONE THING, WE FIND OUT WHETHER THERE ARE ANY PITCHING PROSPECTS ON THE SQUAD
COACH IS TAKING A LOOK AT WOLF NOW, BUT THAT ISN'T WHAT I MEANT
THEY'RE GOING TO ANNOUNCE THE NAME OF THE MOST VALUABLE ATHLETE IN OUR CONFERENCE
THAT'S RIGHT THEY ARE— WONDER WHO WILL GET THE HONOR?
IF EVERYTHING IS ON THE UP AND UP, YOU'RE LOOKING AT THE GUY WHO OUGHT TO GET IT
WELL, MAYBE SO, BUD — YOU'VE CERTAINLY DONE SOME GREAT WORK FOR CARTER.

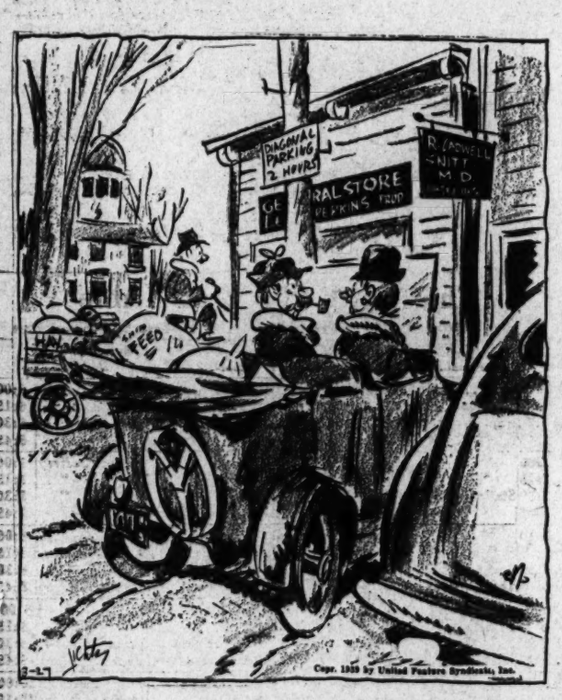
APPLE MARY AND DENNIE

BY MARTHA ORR

GREETING APPLE MARY, IS ARMY, WHO, UNDER PECULIAR CIRCUMSTANCES, HAS JUST BEEN APPOINTED DEPARTMENT HEAD AT "DARLINGS". WITH HIM IS JOAN DARLING, WHO, AS JO DAY, IS SEEKING A JOB IN HER OWN STORE.
3-27
GOOD MORNING TO THE MAN OF IMPORTANCE, AND THE LADY WHO EMBARKS ON HER CAREER
I'VE STARTED TO CLIMB, MARY, NOW WATCH ME.
AND I'VE GOT TO GET GOING OR THEY WON'T HIRE ME.
GET ALONG, YOU TWO... GOOD LUCK.
AND SOMETHING TELLS ME THOSE TWO'LL NEED LUCK, FOR THEY'RE PLAYING FOR MIGHTY HIGH STAKES AGAINST A VICIOUS OLD MAN.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"He wants to look at me through an X-ray machine—if he's as smart as old Doc. Smithers was I should think he'd be able to guess what's wrong with me!"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Inscribed
6 Ran swiftly
10 Medicated pellet
14 Jewish king
15 Ship of the Golden Fleece
16 Forest ox of Celebes
17 In flames
18 Slowly
20 Carry heavily
21 Hub of a wheel
22 Lauds
24 Shield
26 Allows
28 Addition to a house
29 Payment for use of premises
31 Simpleton
33 Bark of a dog
36 Classic greeting
37 Run wild
39 Born
40 Storm of shellfire
44 Roamer without destination
46 Custom
47 Collect a tax
49 Diminutive
50 Wise men
53 Spotted cube
55 Halt
57 Writing fluid
59 Beast's cave
61 Back of the neck
62 Make certain
64 Traveled by vehicle
67 Undermine
68 Injury
70 Steeple
72 Bear or endure: archaic
73 Projected plan
74 The things here
75 Carnelian
76 Spreads to dry
77 Gives employment

DOWN

1 Ship after the cachalot
2 Safe harbor
3 Beginning
4 High peak
5 Idyllic land
6 Healing ointment
7 Roman judge
8 Urge on
9 Magistrate of old Venice
10 Not wholly
11 Lazy
12 Recline lazily
13 Ballads
19 Wood chopper's tool
22 Purported
25 Theatrical idol
27 Remarked
30 Relating to a grandparent
32 To the van
34 Shelter
35 For each one
38 Row of seats
40 Loafer: colloq.
41 Masculine name
42 Hotel visitors' book
43 Bad
45 Pronged plant
48 Hankered for
51 Accustomed
54 Simpler
55 Scanty
56 Indian tents
58 Kere
60 Small amounts
62 Increases
63 Anti-toxins
64 Exude
66 A European
69 Commune in the Netherlands
71 Greek letter

SOLUTION TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE

R	U	E	D		T	A	P	I	R		W	E	F	T
I	N	A	U	G	U	R	A	T	E		A	V	E	R
D	I	S	E	N	G	A	G	E	S		L	E	N	E
S	T	E	L	A		B	O	R	E		K	N	E	E
			S	H	A	D		C	O	S	T	S		
S	L	I	T	H	E		A	N	T	A		U	T	E
R	A	N	I		M	E	S	A		S	C	A	R	E
A	C	T	R	E	S	S		R	E	T	O	T	A	L
C	H	E	L	A		A	D	D	S		R	E	T	E
E	R	R		R	O	U	E		M	A	D	D	E	R
		Y	I	E	L	D		P	E	E	L			
A	M	O	R		D	A	L	S		U	V	A	T	E
C	O	R	N		E	R	O	T	O	M	A	N	I	A
I	S	L	E		S	C	R	E	W	S	T	E	M	S
D	E	Y	S		T	H	E	R	E		S	T	E	T

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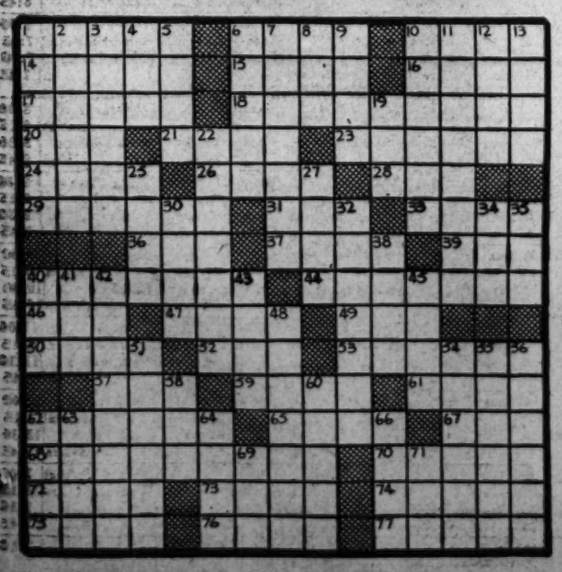

Bedtime Story

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Dangerous Neighbors

Little Danny Meadow Mouse is wiser than he looks. For that matter most of the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows are wiser than they look. Were it not so there would be fewer of them. For one thing Danny long ago learned that for a Meadow Mouse life is almost one continuous dodging of danger, and that worrying about what may happen is useless.

Just the same it was a shock to Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse when they discovered that two of those whom they feared most were to be very near neighbors. It gave them a terrible fright for a while. But they got over it. They always do get over their frights. It would be rather dreadful if they didn't, because, you see, they have so many of them. Who were these neighbors they so feared? Why, Harrier, the Marsh Hawk, and Mrs. Harrier, whose favorite means consist of Meadow Mice.

Danny and Nanny knew that the Harriers had returned from the Sunny South where they had spent the winter, and were watching for them whenever abroad by day. But they never dreamed that they might have those big Hawks for near neighbors. No, sir, that never entered their heads. So when Mrs. Harrier alighted on the ground just a few feet away from the snug home where Danny and Nanny felt so safe they thought nothing in particular about it. They would just lay low until she flew away. Then Harrier joined her. They did a lot of talking about just there and a lot of talking. Harrier did a lot of bowing before Mrs. Harrier.

After a time they flew away. Danny was peeping out when they left. "They've gone," he squeaked. "It is safe to go out now. I hope they will keep away from this neighborhood, and I guess they will. I'm sure they didn't find anything to eat here so it isn't likely that they will come back."

Danny was wrong. Only a few minutes later, just as he darted into the entrance to his home, Mrs. Harrier returned. She brought a stick. She put it on the ground close to Danny's doorway. She fussed with it until at last she had it placed to suit her. Then Harrier arrived. He had a stick. There was some fussing with this. Then they flew away together. Harrier rising high enough to turn a somersault. It wasn't long before both were back with sticks.

Danny and Nanny were dismayed. Yes, indeed, they were dismayed. And why not? They knew now what dreadful thing was happening. Those Hawks had started to build a nest. That meant that they would be the closest of neighbors for a long time to come. Do you wonder that Danny and Nanny were filled with dismay? All that day they kept to their home, merely peeping out now and then. Not until the Black Shadows had crept out from the Purple Hills across the Green Meadows did they dare slip out. Hawks do their hunting only in daylight, and Danny and Nanny knew this.

The next day they were again prisoners in their home while Mrs. Harrier with Harrier's help built a platform of sticks on the ground Had the ground been a little higher and drier right there they wouldn't have bothered with that platform. After this was built to the satisfaction of Mrs. Harrier they brought dead rushes from the edge of the Smiling Pool, the stalks of weeds, and at last dry grass for a comfortable lining.

They didn't work all the time. There were times when Mrs. Harrier would rest and Harrier would swell himself up and bow low before her and in other ways tell her how fond he was of her. And there were times when they would be away hunting. Sometimes they would be gone a long time. Again it would be only a little while. So Danny and Nanny gave up going out until dark. These were neighbors too dangerous to take any chances with.

Dr. Moulton To Address U. S. Chemists

75 D. C. Scientists To Participate in Baltimore Meeting

Seventy-five Washington chemists will take part in the ninety-seventh meeting of the American Chemical Society opening in Baltimore April 3, Dr. Charles L. Parsons, secretary of the American Chemical Society, announced here yesterday.

DR. PARSONS

P. B. Dunbar, assistant chief of the United States food and Drug Administration, will lead a symposium on the new Federal food, drug and cosmetics act. Besides officials of Government departments, representatives of Washington schools and universities will attend the sessions.

Dr. H. G. Moulton, president of the Brookings Institution, will speak at opening session. Washington chemists who will attend include:

DR. BROWNE

George E. Holm, P. Gould, B. H. Webb, A. Leviton, Lee T. Smith and H. V. Claborn, of the society's division of agricultural and food chemistry; Dr. G. E. F. Lundell, Dr. F. G. Brickwedde, R. B. Scott, Dr. Frederick D. Rosini, John R. Bowman, C. J. Rodden, Dr. Warren E. Emley, Frank M. Reinhart, Gordon M. Kline, Dr. Horace S. Isbell, Harriet L. Frush, J. P. Brewster and M. J. Proffitt, of the National Bureau of Standards.

Dr. A. Keith Brewer, A. Bramley, Oskar Baudisch, Dr. S. B. Hendricks, Oliver R. Wulf, Ernest J. Jones, Dr. C. A. Browne, Max Phillips, F. H. Thurber, Emil K. Ventre, S. Byall, J. L. Catlett, Charles A. Fort, Dr. David Breese Jones, J. P. Divine, Louis A. Pinck, Guido E. Hilbert, M. K. Veldhuis, John L. Echells, S. I. Aronovsky, E. C. Dryden, Max Phillips, M. J. Goss, B. L. Davis, H. Stevens, S. L. Madorsky and K. G. Clark, of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils.

Dr. Carl M. Conrad, of the Bureau of Agriculture Economics; Thomas Kerr, of the Bureau of Plant Industry; P. B. Dunbar, of the United States Food and Drug Administration; Russell E. Davis and Charles O. Miller, of the Agriculture and Food Division; Joseph J. Fahey, J. G. Fairchild, W. D. Collins and C. S. Howard, of the United States Geological Survey.

Dr. C. S. Hudson, Ernest L. Jackson, Raymond M. Hann, W. Dayton Maclay, A. E. Knauf and W. T. Haskins, of the National Institute of Health; Drs. M. X. Sullivan, Irving J. Greenblatt, Edward L. Everitt and Lyman F. Kebler, of Georgetown University; Dr. J. L. Shereshefsky, of Howard University; Earl S. Johnston and Robert L. Weintraub, of the Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. Harrison E. Howe, editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry; L. B. Broughton, R. E. Gibson, H. T. Herrick, B. H. Nicolet and G. G. Sward, of the American Chemical Society's council.

Saylor C. Cubbage, of Woodrow Wilson High School's faculty, and two Roosevelt High School students, Charles Hochgesang and Richard Bond, will also take part in the symposiums.

Cora McCarty, Veteran Teacher, Dies After Fall

Funeral services for Miss Cora McCarty, 54, retired Washington school teacher, who died Saturday at Emergency Hospital, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m., from Gawler's funeral chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, with the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Miss McCarty joined the teaching staff of Roosevelt High School in 1922 and had taught history for several years. She had previously taught at the old Business High School, the Columbia Junior High School and in public elementary schools.

Injured in October, 1936, when she fell at Roosevelt High and fractured her hip, Miss McCarty never fully recovered.

One of the first Washington teachers to become interested in teach-founder of the Washington Teachers Union and was chairman of the the first membership comittee of the organization.

She was the only child of the late Commander Stephen A. McCarthy, United States Navy, and Mrs. Mary A. McCarty.

Pallbearers will be J. V. Hazzard, J. V. Hazzard, jr., Douglas Whitlock and Edward S. Dawson.

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Crew Makes Huge Dredge Ready for Airport Job

Post Staff Photo.

Swarming over the rigging of the suction dredge Gulf Stream are members of its crew of 70. The dredge is tied up at Alexandria while preparations are made for it to join the fleet pumping channel mud into the fill at Gravelly Point

John Barrymore Spanks Elaine Barrie Daily And She Can't Do a Single Thing About It

Star Returns to Stage in Comedy; Wife Plays Daughter

John Barrymore, who was once ordered out by his 23-year-old wife, Elaine Barrie, because he "roughed me up a bit," will spank his dark-eyed bride soundly every night this week and for some time to come—and she won't do a thing about it, they both said here last night.

The 57-year-old actor, returning to the legitimate stage after an absence of 15 years, however, reasons that if they must meet the new generation of theater-goers on such a basis they both will have to bear it.

"Sometimes it's pretty hard to take and not be able to do anything about," Elaine explained. She was quick to add that "everything is rosy between us now," indicating the stormy days before and after their marriage, which took them on story book chases back and forth across the continent, are over.

The spanking she undergoes is a very necessary part of their new play, "My Darling Children," opening tonight at the National theater in which Elaine plays the part of her husband's daughter.

Barrymore arrived in Washington last night two hours late for rehearsal after driving his wife to the capital from Wilmington.

Appearing a little wan after his tangle with Sunday traffic and a delay caused by tire trouble, the possessor of the famed profile took time out between cues to ramble back over the days since he first turned to the stage—after being "canned" from his job as a newspaper cartoonist.

Remembered by audiences which 15 years ago sat spellbound by his portrayals in "Peter Ibbetson," "Hamlet" and other great vehicles of the stage, Barrymore is meeting a new generation of theater-goers, he said—a generation which demands plenty of laughs as a cure for present-day jitters.

"The present generation does not know me on the stage," he mused.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN BARRYMORE.

"That is why I am returning in comedy. It is better that they should meet me this way. There will be time in the future to think of more serious roles."

His return to the Washington stage he described as "particularly exhilirating." His wife, clad in a red two-piece knit suit and navy blue hat, twirled a navy blue bag absently and said this is her first visit to the Capital. Then she added:

"I'm naturally quite thrilled. The trip down was very pleasant, but I have never seen such heavy traffic. John always insists on driving."

Neither the actor nor his wife plan a vacation soon.

"Just the usual thing—radio, stage, pictures," explained Barrymore. "I think they have three pictures waiting for me in Hollywood now, but I can't think what they are."

Private Utility Electric Rates High, Says FPC

Public Power Reported Lower For All Services

Rates charged by publicly owned electric utilities are generally lower than those of privately owned utilities, according to a report scheduled for publication Wednesday by the Federal Power Commission.

The trend prevails in residential, commercial and industrial services, the commission said last night.

The comparison is one section of a three-part report, the other parts showing, respectively, the comparative payments of taxes, contributions and free services made by publicly and privately owned concerns in support of Federal, State and local governments, and the electric rate reductions and consumer savings effected by both types of ownership from July 1, 1935, through December 31, 1937.

The survey on residential rates covered 18,689 communities of 250 or more population, served by 3,034 utilities, 1,231 of them privately owned and 1,603 under public ownership.

Public ownership rates for residential service were lower in the communities of 50,000 or more population, in those between 10,000 and 49,999 population, and in those between 2,500 and 9,999. Private utilities' rates were lower in communities of 1,000 to 2,499 population, and in those between 250 and 999 population.

Commercial service rates were studied only in communities of the three larger classes, in all of which the public-ownership rates were the lower, for both light and power.

For industrial service, the charges were computed only in the two classes of communities above 10,000 population. In both classes the average typical net monthly bills of the public utilities were lower than those of the private concerns.

The report states that higher rates appear to prevail generally in the smaller communities throughout the country. It adds that, while higher rates for smaller communities appear for both classes of ownership, the amounts by which rates are higher in smaller communities than to larger is greater for publicly owned than for privately owned utilities.

Howsen Rites To Be Tomorrow At St. Matthew's

Funeral services for Harry Rutledge Howser, retired railroad official, will be at 10 a. m. tomorrow at St. Matthew's Catholic Church. Mr. Houser died Saturday after a long illness.

Born on a train that was evacuating the town of Relay, Md., in the Civil War, he spent his adult life working for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

His father, also an employe of the B. & O. and an expert telegrapher, offered his services to the Union Army as it passed through Relay. The women and children of the town, fearing a battle, were evacuated to Washington. Harry Rutledge Howser was born en route.

A prize possession of Mr. Howser was a gold dollar presented to his father by Gen. Grant to start a bank account for the boy. His father was decorated by the Union commander in chief for valorous service.

Mr. Houser was a member of the Elks Lodge. He leaves a son, Harry R. Howser, jr., and two daughters, Elizabeth Gardner Howser and Mrs. Harry Porter Davis, all of Washington.

Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow for H. C. Weirich, 62

Funeral services for Harry C. Weirich, 62, master mechanic at the United States Navy Yard, will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the Lee funeral home, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery, with Masonic rites at the grave. Mr. Weirich died on Friday at Newport, R. I.

A native of Middletown, Pa., Mr. Weirich came here in 1917. He lived at 1315 Twenty-third street south, Alexandria.

He was a member of the United Spanish War Veterans, the Pentalpha Lodge of Masons, Knights Templar, and Almas Shrine. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Lees Weirich; a son, Donald M. Weirich, of this city, and three sisters, Mrs. Estelle Rinde and Mrs. Albert L. Wolfe, of Middletown, Pa., and Mrs. George Witman, Royalton, Pa.

Rites Tomorrow For George Haller, Fire Inspector

George Nicholas Haler, 55, District Fire Inspector of 124 Eleventh street northeast, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital following a heart attack.

Born in Frederick, Md., Mr. Haller came to Washington as an infant. A graduate of old Business High School, he was sent as an architect in 1904 with the first Government contingent to map the route of the Panama Canal. Returning to Washington in 1907, he joined the District Fire Department and was made Fire Inspector in the Fire Marshall's office in 1918.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anna May Haller, a daughter, Miss Melva L. Haller, two sons George N. Haller, jr., and Joe R. Haller, and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Thurston, all of Washington.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m., at the residence. Burial will be in Frederick.

H. R. Brady, 79, Is Dead; Veteran Of Spanish War

Howard R. Brady, 79, Spanish American War veteran, died yesterday at his home, 2211 H street northwest.

A native of Scranton, Pa., Mr. Brady entered the Army about 1887 and saw action in Cuba. He remained in the Army 30 years, rising to the rank of first sergeant and upon resignation worked 11 years in the Department of Commerce from which he resigned about 10 years ago because of ill health.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Brady, and a daughter, Mrs. Nina Temfrey.

Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. S. A. Hughes, 61, Dies at Home Of Her Daughter

Mrs. Sarah Ada Hughes, 61, native of this city, died of a heart attack yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ada Hughes Michael, 5205 Cathedral avenue northwest.

Mrs. Hughes was the wife of George W. Hughes, retired bricklayer.

Besides her husband and daughter she leaves a son, George W. Hughes, jr. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Potomac Heights Community Church, 5200 Cathedral avenue northwest.

C.W. Henning Dies; Native of District

Charles Wesley Henning, 39, salesman for the Philips Sausage Co., died unexpectedly of a heart attack Saturday at his home, 3814 Eastern avenue northeast. He was a native Washingtonian and a member of the Odd Fellows Order.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Drusie Henning, a son, Joseph, and a daughter, Barbara Henning; a sister, Mrs. Esther H. Noel, and two brothers, Wallace Edwin and Joseph M. Henning, all of this city.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at Lee funeral chapel, Fourth street and Massachusetts avenue northeast, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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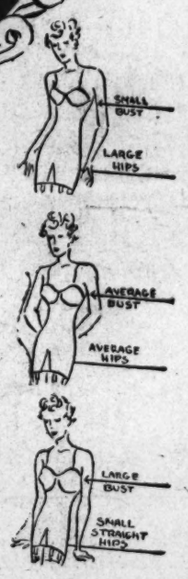

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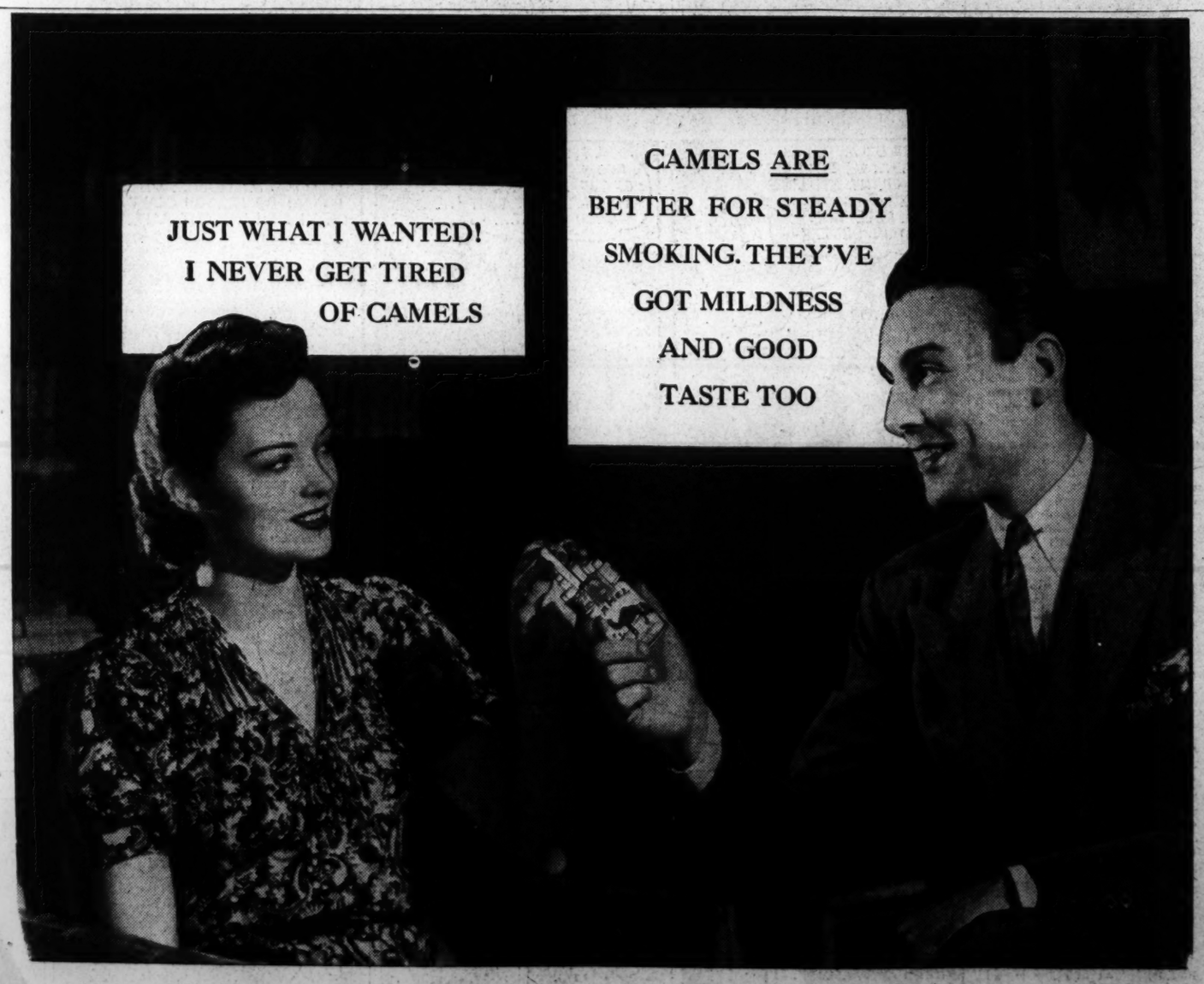
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